President Carter takes full blame for failure of Iran rescue

ident Carter took the full blame yesterday iis disastrous Entebbe-style hostage rescue ation into Iran which ended in eight ricans killed and six helicopters and a

transport aircraft lost. The mission, launched without consulting any allies, got no farther than the desert 200 miles south-east of Tehran. No retaliatory action was promised by the students holding the 50 hostages but they threatened to kill them if another rescue attempt were made. Mrs Thatcher first heard the news on BBC radio.

ight Americans die nd aircraft lost

ngton, April 25

ommando mission designed to the hostages from the can Embassy in Tehran ended lure and tragedy today. Eight can servicemen were killed and iffered hurns when a Helicopter d into a C-130 transport plane e ground in a remote desert f Iran, 200 miles from Tehran, nationally televised broadcast, ent Carter said that he had y ordered the mission to be d before the crash, because of ment failure" in some of the

ining details of the mission Mr Harold Brown, the Defence my, said that eight Relicopters transport planes had been ed in the operation.

aid that the plan involved the shment of a temporary air base desert, where the transport and the belicopters were to le before attempting to rescue stages from the embassy. helicopters flew from the air-

arrier. Nimitz, one of the many atrolling the Gulf region. He not confirm Israeli reports te transport planes had flown-gypt via Bahrain to the meet-

poard the aircraft were some serican commandos from the ranches of the armed forces. ouble began when two of the ters developed mechanical ins on their way to the meetint. One had to land in the
and its crew was picked up by
helicopter, which then proto the assembly point. The
illing aircraft decided to turn
the Nimics the Nimitz

her hitch occurred when one transport planes was seen oup of 50 Iranians passing in The bus was stopped and the s held until the mission was off. They were released un-!, Mr Brown said.

Defence Secretary said that been decided in advance that t six helicopters would be for the rescue operation to be

r. Tass says

ovier news agency, Tass, in

can rescue mission, accused

ent Carter of having taken

orld to the edge of war for

ke of purely selfish election

3. Thatcher first heard of the

bid on BBC radio, with the

official message arriving

Washington about an hour

The Prime Minister has sent

arter a message of sym-

ancial markets in the United

-were stunned, bur there

to panic or feverish selling.

Federal Reserve Bank and

Vest German Federal Bank

intervened to hold the dollar

r Ian Gilmour, Government

sman on foreign affairs, he Commons that Britain was

consulted on the rescue

pt or involved in it, but had

informed of the possibility of

lomats are treating seriously

pread reports that the abor-

mission was launched from gyptian military airfield on

outskirts of Cairo and that

urraft refuelled at Bahrain.

13

ain denied the report ding article and letters

commentary on the

Page 5

edge of

successful. But when the remaining helicopters landed at the refuelling point, another of them developed a fault.

With only five helicopters left it

With only five helicopters left it was decided that the rescue mission should be called off. It was then that one of the helicopters struck the transport plane, killing eight members and injuring four.

The helicopters were left behind in the desert, but the survivors were safe. The eight dead crewmen had been left behind, but efforts were being made to secure their return through diplomatic channels.

In Mr Brown's view the mission.

In Mr Brown's view the mission, which he described as complex and difficult, was successful up to the point where the helicopters were being refuelled.

Planning for the operation was begun last November, immediately after the embassy was seized. The decision to go ahead with the attempted rescue was taken two weeks ago.

Mr Brown declined to give details about how the rescue would have been carried out, beyond suggesting that it was not intended to land helicopters in the embassy compound. The first stage of the operation was intended to set up a staging and refuelling post in the Iranian

In Mr Brown's judgment and the

in Mr Brown's juagment and the judgment of those who had taken part it was perfectly feasible for the bostages to be rescued.

Justifying the mission he said that it "represented the best course of action" for getting the bostages out expeditiously with the least risk of harm to the Iranian people. Naturally, he was disappointed that Naturally, he was disappointed that it had failed. Nevertheless, no one should doubt the Administration's resolve to secure the release of the

In response to questions after an opening statement, Mr Brown said he thought that the aircraft had been on the ground in the Iranian desert for about three hours. There would be a thorough and exhaustive investigation into what had gone wrong, he said.



• We will seek with other nations and Iran a prompt resolution of the crisis without any loss of life, through peaceful and diplomatic means.

orld taken to Ayatollah condemns 'stupid act' but no retaliation planned against hostages

From Tony Allaway
Tehran, April 25
Ayatollah Khomeini tonight told President Carter that his "stupid act" of attempting to rescue the American hostages from Tebran would cost him the American presi-

The ayatollah delivered a special message which was issued after the discovery of two wrecked aircraft and five helicopters from the abortive American rescue attempt in the desert, 250 miles south-east of Tehran. President Carter is said to have called off the mission as it was pre-paring to launch a commando raid on the occupied United States Embassy in Tebran from a makeshift landing strip in the desert during

the early hours. The President said that eight American servicemen were killed as two aircraft crashed during the with-

Bur Ayatollah Khomeini, making full propaganda use of the failed attack, said the Iranians had evi-dence that "tens of Americans", were killed as the mission aborted and "tens more were wandering in the wilderness". [President Carter said that all the Americans were taken out when the mission was.

Earlier Mr Sadeq Qotbzadeh, Iran's Foreign Minister, said that the American raid was an "act of war". He urged Iranians to be on the alert for any Americans who might have been left behind, but said they should not be shot but handed over to the authorities.

The students holding the hostages said that they planned no retaliatory action. But they gave a warning that any further attacks by the Americans would see the hostages and attackers

buried in Iran". Ayatollah Khomeini also said: "I warn Carter that if he commits another stupid act we will not be able to control the youth now controlling the nest of spies [the United States Embassy]. He will be responsible for [the hostages'] lives.

"Caster must know that if this group had attacked the espionage nest there would now be no sign of them or their spies [hostages]. They would all have gone to hell."

The ayatollah's message, read on state radio and television, roundly castigated President Carter as a man who had lost the power of reason and who was incapable of running "the great nation of the United States The ayatolish said that Mr Certer had, through this act, turned the Muslim world and even his suppor-

ters egainst him and his political prestige was now "zero". The statement continued: "This human rights loving person, in order to win several more years of crime and presidency, has sacrificed many lives. He must cut all his hopes of

becoming president." becoming president."

Urging how nation to even greater vigilance, the ayatoliah added: "They should not fear this stupid act of Carter because God is with us and supporting us."

The belief in divine intervention was echoed by the students, who declared that; God had "sent his angels to our aid." The state radio; mercenaries incomparable in the history of the world."

Iranians, at first, greeted the White House report of the mission with incredulity. "I think the Americans are trying to create a panic", one government official said.

But the news was later confirmed by evenimesses. These were people by eyeminesses. These were people who said they had been held up by the American assault group as they were mavelling along the desert road between the towns of Yazd and Tabas. Later, President Bani Sadr visited the scene of the wreckage.

The eyeminesses, however, spoke of seeing only ones.

ing only one aircraft catch fire on the ground.

"They stopped our bus and told us to get out", one traveller said, adding that it happened at about 2.30 am Armed men surrounded us and every five minutes a plane or helicopter

"There were more than 12. They told us to board one of the planes but it caught fire. We started running. There were over 400 of

Another traveller on the bus said that there were ground lights for aircraft "landing at several intervals... With the will of God a plane caught fire I do not know how "...

Another in a cer stopped by the raiders said there were Persian speakers among them. "One said: "Let's kill them." Then they told us." Do you want us to kill you or do you want to get on the plane? "We said on the plane, but we were not taken."

US tries to defend reputation From Patrick Brogan Washington, April 25 The American Government is mak-

ing every possible effort today to minimize the damage done to its reputation and diplomacy by the complete failure of its attempt to rescue the hostages from Tehran.

On the home front, President Carter and other senior officials have been informing members of Congress, and the State Department is briefing and reassuring America's

friends and allies.
President Carter, in a statement read on television at seven o'clock this morning, defended his decision to attempt the rescue of the hostages in Tehran as "a necessity and a

duty".

He said: "I ordered the rescue mission prepared in order to safe-guard American lives, to protect America's national interest and to reduce the tensions in the world that have been caused among many nations as this crisis has continued

Mr Carter said the decision to attempt the rescue now was a con-sequence of the "steady unravelling. of authority in Iran and the mounting dangers that were posed to the hostages themselves."

hostages themselves."
Throughtout his statement Mr Garter
emphasized that the total failure of the operation caused no casualties mong Iranians. His object was clearly to suggest to the militants occupying the American embassy in Tehran that it would not be just to take any retaliatory action against the

In the closing words of his statement he strongly implied that no urther force would be used. "We will seek to continue along with other nations and with the officials of Iran; a prompt resolution of the crisis with-out, any loss of life and through

eaceful and diplomatic means.".
First reports from Tehran suggest that the militarits had not reacted wiolenly and there seemed to be no immediate danger that the bostages might be put on trial, or lynched The fiasco was so complete that the militants considered it a great victory.

The popular and congressional reaction here, and the diplomatic reaction from abroad, was at first one of stunned disbelief. Mr. Massyoshi Ohira, the Japanese Prime Minister, was reported to be "struck speechless" by the news.

The Russians condemned the raid

and the allies evoided making over-harsh comments in public. The State-Department fears that the fiasco will make it more difficult to ensure European and Japanese support for economic and diplomatic sanctions. The various candidates for the

presidency each reacted according to his usual style. Mr George Bush, a former Director of the CIA, said . I unequivocally support the President no its, ands or buts. This is not the time to go one up politically. He made a difficult, courageous deci-

Mr John Anderson, who declared yesterday that he was an independent candidate, was more critical. He objected to the timing of the raid, saying "it seems to me we were gradually beginning to achieve the kind of solidarity of our friends and allies abroad that we need to bring concerted action and pressure against

The allies had been told that unless they agreed to impose economic and diplomatic, sanctions, the United States might have to resort to force. they have agreed, rather reluctantly, to ampose some sanctions and may now claim that they were misled.

There was an immediate and starp difference of opinion in Con-

gress. The doves, such as Senator George McGovern, accused the Press. dent of violating the War Powers Act and starting a melitary action without consulting Congress. The hawks important the Designation of the Congress.

No member of Congress was feld about the raid in advance. Senator Frank: Charth, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. said Mr Carter had disregarded the provisions of the Act.

Madrid Open; Cricket: Tavare scores century for MCC; Rugby Union: South Africans return to imeruational arena with seven new caps; Racing: Lacson's opportunity for Whitbread Gold Cupwin; Football: Norman Fox previews today's top matches in the championship and promotion battles

Stock Markets: Evenus in Iran pushed prices in both gilts and equities sharply lower. Only gold shares showed any gains as the FT Index fell 7.3 at 427.5

Personal investment and finance

Completing your tax return; Row much will you receive when your life policy matures? A legal aid scheme for employees; Teaching-children to understand everyday finance; This week in the Stock Markets

Readers' Forum : Teaching chil-

ni bahasa sani sa maliyada. 1 Lisa salaba y

Business News, pages 17-21

146 killed as British holiday airliner crashes into mountain

In the town of Teguests, near the airport, policemen reported to aviation authorities that they had heard the sound of an approaching aircraft and then there was a "distortion".

Off-duty doctors and nurses were caled in to stand by at the main hospital in the capital. Santa Cruz, in case there were any survivors. But the weekage of the Boeing was scattered over a large area, some of it, 7,000 feet up the mountain in an isolated part of the island.

Because of the terrain

Because of the terrain Dan Au gave the 1080wing rescuers took a long time to telephone numbers for people reach the scene of the disaster. To ring with inquiries about Tenerife now has a new air passengers: 061 499 2131/2/3/port; the Queen Sofia, which was recently opened to non-Dan Air was last involved in a Spanish carriers. It is larger, fatal accident on July 31, 1979, more sophisticated and designed. On that occasion, 19 of 47-to be safer than Rodeos, for people on board an HS 748 air which the airliner was beading. Iner were killed when the air-part at above sea level and is near Rkq on takeoff from the airport at

Los Rodeos is about 2,000 craft failed to be come above sea level and is near Rico on takeoff from the airport at de Teide, the highest mountain Sumburgh, Shetland; on a flight in the Canaries, into which the in support of North Sea, all aircraft flew. It is often covered operations. in the Canaries, into which the aircraft flew. It is often covered by cloud. Los Rodeos is a category B airport (Heathrow, for

instance, is category A).

Yesterday's disaster is not the first bad accident connected tions with air travel to the Canary Its

Tenerife Airport was the scene of the world's worst aviation disaster when on March 27, 1977, two Boeing 747 Jumbo

By Staff Reporters

A British charter-flight airliner crashed into a mountain gesterday as it was preparing to the construction of the second survived. It is believed to be the worst disaster suffered by a British air carrier.

The Dan-Air 727 left Manichester Airport just after 10 am. Contact was lost about six plants. The contact was due to land.

Jets collided on the runway. The total less of life was 570. The total less of life was 570.

·Los Rodeos is among the least Los Rodeos is among the least favourite airports among international pilots. It is a wind-swept, narrow landing field, situated between steep mountains, and it is often covered by mist. Visibility at the time of the collision of the two 747s in 1977 was poor.

Passengers who should have been picked up at Tenerife have been flown to Gatwick by Airtours. From Gatwick they were scheduled to be taken by

were scheduled to be taken by ben-Air to Liverpool and then by coach to Manchester. Dan-Air gave the following telephone numbers for people

Dan-Air operates a mixture of scheduled services, mainly with in Britain, package holiday flights, and oil-support opera-

Its fleet includes 748s, Boeing 727s, British Aircraft Cor-poration 1-11s, and a few of the last-remaining de Havilland Comets still in service with the world's airlines.

Libyan lawyer shot in Kensington office

and Jacob Ecclestone

visitors yesterday morning. Two men in their twenties were

Mr Mahmoud Abbu Nafa, ran from a house, aged 40, of Victoria Road, Kensington, died a formight after in and asked me to take him to
Mr Muhammad Ramadan, a the police, Mr. Sirouvelle said. Libyan journalist, was shot the Regent's Park mosque. was shot at

The journalist was reported to be a strong critic of the Libyan regime and Mr Nafa is understood to have been a sup-feel threatened."
porter of Colonel Gaddafi. Mr As they drov legal consultant. There was speculation last night that his death; could have been a reprisal

for the murder of Mr Ramadan. The shooting occurred shortly before 10.30 am yesterday. Mr Nafa was working in his office on the first floor of Arab Consultancy at: No : la thought 'hell, no, we are not Engismore, Gardens Mews. ... going in 'A minute or so later

The building is a small continued on page 2, col 4

Two men are believed to A Libyan lawyer was shot have arrived in a taxi at the dead in his offices in a quiet mews and asked for Mr Nafa at Kensington mews as he received the door of the offices. He went the door of the offices. He went to meet them and several shots

men in their twenties were were fired. The men then being questioned by detectives turned to escape. From Scotland Yard's anti- Mr Tom Strosvelle, an terrorist squad at Rochester interior designer, was driving Row police station last night. They were arrested within Mr Richard Meader the minutes of the shooting. Olympic horseman, when a man were fired. The men then

in and asked me to take him to the police," Mr Strouvelle said. "He just got in and said it was very urgent, that somebody was lance: Naively, I thought it was a genuine case, so I didn't feel

As they drove off past Mr Nafa worked for the Libyan Meade's house farther along the Government in London as a mews Mr Meade himself came out and said he had called the

police.
"Richard was going out to his car when he heard the shots," Mr. Strouvelle said. "We thought of going, in to see if someone was in trouble, but the -Arab would not go in and we

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Males affective from 28th April 1980

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SAVE & PROSPER GROUP

Inter' halted print ace talks fail

uction of the Daily Mirror was ad and more suddent stoppages in Street are likely after peace talks staded by the Advisory, Conciliation Arbitration Service failed to ease the lidustry pay dispute. The suspension attonal Graphical Association memin provincial papers and generaling firms will proceed on Monday-the employers appealed for a union t, the NGA said it had put forward omise proposals

ozen marrow used leukaemia therapy

emerimental form of leukaemia apy involving freezing and cleansing and bone marrow seems to be surind. Marrow from a nuclear physicist the disease was removed, ireated and transplanted back. The process is transplanted back. The process is of several new methods being investi-d to tackle leukaemia. It is thought the research may have application in treatment of other cancers Page 3

Rail pay talks to be reopened

Fresh pay negotiations between the British Fresh pay negotiations between the Erritsh Railways Board and the three rail unions will begin on Monday. Conciliation talks failed to reach an agreement between the National Union of Railwaymen, which rejected a 20 per cent productivity-linked pay offer, and the other unions which world to accept it

Page 2

Budget cuts threatened

Britain's hopes of a large cut in its EEC budget contribution are being threatened by the Community's overspending in the agricultural sector. As a result the EEC's spending will be near the celling imposed the agricultural surfect leaving less money. by existing rules, leaving less money available to meet Britain's request for a reduction in its net budget contribution

Zimbabwe violence

More than 1,000 police moved into Salisburys African townships to queli politically motivated violence, mainly between sup-porters of Mr Robert Mugabe's Zanu (PF) party and Mr Joshua Nkomo's Patriotic Front. There have been reports of deaths. beatings, abductions and robberies. Young people are mostly to blame

Killer aged 14 given life detention

A boy aged 14 was sentenced to detention for life for killing a girl aged six, who was strangled and crushed. The judge at Winchester Crown Court said: "You killed an inaccent young child in a most brutal fashion". He gave the name of the boy, Robert Cammerer, "in the public interest." Page 3

Murder in the garden

A MAN was dragged from his house in west Belfast into the back garden by two gunmen and shot dead. The Provisional IRA claimed that he had been killed for being a police informer, irish police ar Dundalk near the Ulster border found-weapons, including 27 rockets. Page 2 Home buyers' aid; New insurance scheme

aims to protect house-purchasers against sellers who fail to meet completion dates 3 Paris: Appeal court orders reopening of inquiry into death of Prince Jean de

Cuban exiles: State Department says it is fining skippers of small boats as influx to Florida continues. Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 10, 23, 24; Appointments, 10; Property, 10; Home and garden, 25

A STATE OF THE STA

On other pages Leader page, 13

Letters: On the hair hostages, from Mr Edmund clons, and others; on Ulster, from Sir Gilbert Leading article : The United Stafes Features, page 12

Fred Emery on the charics Europe has to steady America's frayed nerves; Letter from Mailing; Sportsview—the TV danger to Saturday Review, pages 6-11 Records of the Month, travel, bridge, chess, gardening, Douglas Jay's attroblography of Clement Artlee, the quiet master at No 10

Obituary, page 14 : Senor Alejo Carpentier, Mr Michael Pattrick Sport, pages 15, 16 Golf: Record 63 for Ballesteros in

Services

European News 3, 4 Law Report Overseas News 4, 5 Sport, 15, 1
TV & Radio
Theatres, etc 8, 1
Travel 1 Letters Obituary Parliament Retords 25 Years Ago Sale Room Engagements.

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HOME NEWS

More talks planned as rail unions remain in disarray over wages

By David Felton Labour Reporter

The three railway unions will start fresh pay negotiations with the executive would insist on the British Railways Board on renegotiation and the two Monday. The unions had failed: to agree on a common strategy firer reconciliation talks failed

Leaders of the three unions met to work out a common policy, after British Rail's 20 per cent productivity-liaked offer was rejected by the National Union of Railwaymen (NUR). The other two unions had already accepted the offer.
Mr Sidney Weighell, general secretary of the NUR, failed

during a two-hour meeting to persuade the other unions, the Associated Society of Loco-motive Engineers and Firemen (Aslef) and the white-collar Transport Salaried Staffs' Association (TSSA), to follow the lead of his executive which rejected the offer by 21 votes

The executive is insisting that the 26 per cent be paid immediately rather than in two stages as proposed and wants the productivity element taken out of the offer for discussion

Aslef and TSSA officials asked Mr. Weighell to go back to his executive to see if there

Mr Len Murray, TUC general

secretary, yesterday attacked critics of the TUC's call for a

comes from them when the

Government continues to des-

trov the welfare state, raises

inflation to 20 per cent, putting the survival of key industries at risk, and sees unemployment

"British people have a basic'

democratic right to draw atten-

soar past 1.5 million.

Critics of TUC

action day

growth industries.

call attacked

flation is up to 19.8 per cent and from this week we shall have only 16 per cent." productivity improvements vital to this year's pay negotiations.

During a short meeting it was

made clear to Mr Weighell that

unions decided to accompany

The talks are likely to be

very difficult because in addi-

tion to the differing union attitudes, British Rail is insist-

ng that the 20 per cent is con-

ditional on acceptance of pro-

ductivity, improvements in its

freight and parcels handling and in general administration.

asserted that the second stage

payment of 4 per cent was

guaranteed, it is understood

that the management wanted to

see how effectively the unions

were implementing the produc-

tivity measures in the period

to the end of June when the

The first 16 per cent was

due to go into the pay packets of the 186,000 railwaymen this

week. Mr Weighell said after

meeting the executive: "I have

en forcibly reminded that in

second stage is due.

Although British Rail has

him to Monday's talks.

stewards today By Clifford Webb Midlands Industrial

Correspondent day of action on May 14. He said they showed that political hypocrisy was one of Britain's Mr Murray, addressing the West Midlands Engineering Employers' Association, said: "Not a whisper of criticism

past fortnight. Mr Raymond Horrocks, BI Cars' managing director, has told the strikers that unless they report for work on Monthey will be dismissed. The meeting comes after three hours of informal talks

been made: tion to grievances against those It is understood that Mr John in authority. The day of action Egan, the newly appointed chairman of Jaguar, has promised that if the men re-rurn, he will hold joint talks is not just a day of protest", "It is a positive appeal for a change of course by the Government. It is driving home about their complaints of downthe point that there is a better

British Rail considers the Management to meet Jaguar

The management of Jaguar is meeting 50 shop stewards today to try to settle a strike by 1,800 employees, which has stopped all car assembly work at the Coventry plants for the

vesterday. Both parties repor-ted that some progress had

grading, fears that Jaguar is losing its special status within BL, and the removal of produc-tion difficulties

way of running the economy-Andersson, Korchnoi and Miles share first place

By Harry Golombek

Some quick draws in the last round of the Phillips and Drew Kings tournament at County Hall, London, yesterday left London, yesterday left the position at the top un-

Miles drew with Ljubojevic in 10 moves and Anderson drew with Korchnoi in 18 moves, thus Andersson (Korchnoi and Miles shared first place with 8; points each. They all won almost £2,000, sharing the first three prizes of £3,000, £1,750 and £1,200.

Sosonko, the Dutch grandmaster, who could have joined them in top place by beating Stean, never looked likely to do so; Stean, who in the past two rounds had been playing much more in his normal incisive style, rapidly outplayed his formidable opponent to force a win in 30 moves.

great form with which he won the Clarin tournament at Buenos Aires, succumbed to a stron gattack by Timman, the Dutch grandmaster, in only 19 moves.

It is a sign of this tournament's strength that two such formidable grandmasters as Timman and Ljubojevic should share sixth and seventh place

with 7 points each.

The last two games to finish were those between Short and Browne and Gheorghiu and Sax. In the Short-Browne game Short held the advantage for some time but eventually went astray in the ending.

The scores with one game still unfinished are .

Andersson Korchnoi and Miles, Andersson Roremon and Miles, \$4; Sosonko and Speelman, 74; Liubojevic and Timman, 7; Gheorghiu, 64 and one adj; Sax. 6 and one adj; Browne, Larsen and Steam, 54; Nunn, 44; and Steam, 54; Nunn, 44; and

Numu and Speelman also had a quick draw, so Speelman shared fourth and fifth place with Sosonko. More important, Speelman's score of 7½ was sufficient to fulfill the grandmaster norm and he is now half way to gaining the title.

Larsen, who was far from the Short, 2. Pesuits of round 13: Cheorghiu adj against Sax, QP, King's Indian def, 62 moves; Andersson 4. Korchnot 3. OP, Queen's Indian def, 18; Ljubostevic 3. Miles 3, Sicilian def, 10; Short 0, Browne 1, Sicilian def, 46: Thimman 1, Larsen 0. Sicilian def, 19: Sosonko 0, Stean 1, Catalan system, 30; Numn 2, Speelman 3, Vienna 14.

Print union likely to escalate action

By Donald MacIntyre Labour Reporter

The print industry pay dispute is likely to escalate after the failure last night of talks convened by the Advisory, Con-ciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas).

The National Graphical Association (NGA) made it clear last night that further sudden stoppages in Fleet Street, like the one which halted production of The Sun on Thursday, were imminent as part of its attempt to press provincial newspaper and general printing managements to improve their

pay offer to 45,000 employees. Production of the Daily Mirror in London was balted last night, apparently as part of the dispute, although confirmaimmediately available.

Production at another big provincial newspaper group, the Birmingham Post and Mail, was halted yesterday

Both parties made it clear last night after four hours of talks, chaired by Mr James Mortimer, the Acas chairman, that the suspension of NGA members in provincial news-papers and general printing firms would proceed as planued on Monday.

Mr David Ensor, chairman of the British Printing Industries Federation and Newspapers' Society joint negotiating team, said it regretted that the NGA had still not turned from its

original demands.

Mr William Keys, general secretary of the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades. whose members have accepted the employers offer of a minimum weekly rate of £75 and a shortening of the working week to 374 hours by July, 1982, reacted angrily last night to the

NGA stand.

He said: "I think you get to a position in any negotiation where you have got to make a judgment whether you are going to go over the hill, and by going over the precipice are going to take the rest of the industry with you.
The NGA attended last night's

talks with Sogat, the National Society of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel (Natsopa) and the Society of Lithographic Artists, Designers and Engravers (Salde). While the NGA is claiming a 580 minimum and a 374 hour week within the next 12 months, Natsopa has also accepted the employers offer. Members of Slade are still balloting but are expected to accept.

Journalists seek court ban on **IPC** dismissals

By Our Labour Staff Journalists employed by the International Publishing Corporation yesterday applied for an injunction in the High Court preventin gthe implementation of dismissal notices sent out by

the company.
About 1,300 members of the National Union of Journalists (NUJ) who work on IPC magazines and specialist publications are in dispute with the company over a pay offer. Mr John Pearson, secretary of the group chapel [office branch] of the NUJ said the notices were issued after the journalists decided to take industrial

action.

They held a one-day strike on Monday and had decided at a mass meeting to hold dis-ruptive mandatory chapel meetings and one-day stdikes.

Mr Pearson said that the notices were illegal because his

members were still fulfilling their contracts. Another hear-ing will be held on Tuesday. The journalists have rejected an offer of a 17 per cent in-crease, which the company says is final. They are demanding a 32 per cent rise which would increase the basic salary from £4,900 to £6,400.



Detectives searching Ennismore Mews, Kensington, after the shooting of the Libyan lawyer yesterday

Libyan lawyer shot in Kensington office

Continued from page 1

"They grabbed the Arab, put him against the car, asked him who he was and where the other man was. He told them the other man had run away. He told them he had only known the other man for three days and that he had only led the other man to the address. I think the shooting had taken him by surprise," Mr Strouvelle

Mr Nafa, he said, was "a the police. A man ran our of very respectable sort of chap, the house and went up the He had asked me in to give him mews carrying a gun,", he said.

a quote for decorating his house, but I do not think he lived there. There was an office with a desk upstairs, but downstairs it furnished ".

Mr Meade, who was preparing to leave for a riding event, said he was outside his house when he heard two shots. "Someone screamed inside the house and there were more shots fired inside. I telephoned

Twenty minutes later, Mr. Free Palestine magazine which has connexions with the Libyan Government said Mr Nafa was legal consultant to the Libyan People's Bureau. He attended receptions at the Libyan Em-

bassy, which is close to Ennis-more Garden Mews, and visited

areas.

The figures point to a able increase in the success since Mr. Charles: Hav became Prime Minister of republic in December. Meade and two men from a building site near by were taken to Wilton Place. Knightsbridge, in Britain for at least five years. His work included the years of books on economic secret agreement to between the Irish and Br governments late last year Seven held: Seven men and business law in various Arab countries He also trans-No thern freland were the beld by the police in Scot yesterday under the Frever lated his books into English.
Amnesty International called on the Libyan Government last of Terrorism Act (the L)
Association reports)
Man killed: A man
drauged from his house in night to renounce an official programme providing for the liquidation of "enemies of the by two guomen last night lists dead The Provisional said that he had been k

because he was informing to police in connexion with hooting in the city last w in which a policeman family in Loddington Noorth-amptonshire, and Tass had attacked their son Todd, aged

Billingsgate mo likely after fears for market By John Young

Big cache

weapons

found nea

From Christopher Thomas

The exceptional succes

of the frish security for uncovering hidden bomb

guns has been underlined

discovery on Thursday another bis cache of we half a mile from the b with Northern Ireland. Christmas the police and in the reoublic have anno

one find after another. Tatest call was at Hac Cross near Dundalk, co I

Details of the find

released yesterday. It inclu 27 home-made rockets, ear

long with desonators : 26 r

launchers 12 incer devices with watches strat

40 small gas cylinders; a outboard motor; bomb-m

equipment; a machine three tripods, two with

machine gun mounts; an undisclosed number of

There is satisfaction a

the security forces in Nor Treland about the intensific

of activity by the police army in the republic's h

Cooperation between

ecurity forces on both sid

border

ianning Reporter The City of London Court Common Council is expected meeting next Thursday to dorse a recommendation t Billingsgare fish market sho ove to the West India doc .That should dispel the co cern for the market express since Mr Michael Heseltin Secretary of State for the l virgament, decided three we ago to list the building as

historic interest.

The corporation will doubtedly continue to press consent to its demolition increase the redevelopm expected that it will be heard profit. But a committee rep suggests that, even with building retained, the should raise enough to m both the corporation's share the new market's costs and

> market.
>
> The report concludes that the scheme does not proc the market will be forced close at strongly recomme accepting a revised tender for Fairclough Bailding for

Vicar says he will defy court order

By Frances Gibb

A vicar who has organized au occupation by parents at a children's library which is threatened with closure said yesterday he would have to be carried out", after the borough council obtained a possession order in the High Court. The Rev Michael Wimshurst,

vicar of St Peter and St Paul's Church, Battersea, said parents would not leave the library voluntarily.

Mr Wimshurst and about 20 parents demonstrated outside the court yesterday and called for an independent public inquiry into the proposed closure of the Winstauley junior library, Fenner Square, Batter-

round-the-clock occupation at the library since closure was proposed early in March: They are continuing to lend books.

Mr Wimshurst said: "The library is the only one just for children in Wandsworth, it is not just an excellent library but a refuge for all the chil-dren from the high-rise flats around." It issues more books than any children's library in neighbouring boroughs, he said. The council intends to merge

the librory with an adults library near by. That will save an estimated £450 in the first rear and £2,500 in the second. The parents argue that the proposal was put forward with no consultation. A meeting of

150 parents and teachers from three schools which use the library voted overwhelmingly against closure. Wandsworth Borough Council

also applied for a possession order to take possession of the Nightingale day nursery, which another group of parents has occupied for the same time, in opposition to proposed closure. That hearing was adjourned until next Friday.

Dog's third victim wins damages him in the face. He was left next door to the Patterson with a permanent scar on his family in Loddington, Noorth

Lee Burley, the third child victim of a dog named Tass, was awarded £1,000 damages by the Court of Appeal in London yesterday for bite wounds which have scarred his face for

The court allowed an appeal by his parents against a county court order dismissing a claim for damages against Tass's owners, Mr and Mrs Brian Gilbert, who were their neigh-bours at the time of the attack.

Lord Justice Ackner said that in June, 1975, Lee, then aged five, was playing cricker near his home at Moorfield Green, Rothwell. Northamptonshire, when the dog leapt up and bit upper lip. A damages action failed at 11, causing him a serious wound But shortly before the attack on Lee, Tass attacked another Kettering County Court because

Judge Gosling found it had not been proved that Tass's "abnormal characteristics" of biting children was known to his Disagreeing with that finding, Lord Justice Ackner said that,

soon after moving to Moorfield Green, Mr and Mrs Gilbert had werned the Burley family that they were going to put up a fence because they had had trouble with the dog and another child.

"There was clear evidence which the mial judge should have accepted, that the dog had sufficiently manifested to its owners the abnormal characteristics which the judge found it did possess," Lord Justice Ackner said.

child.

Lord Justice Buckley and Lord Justice Oliver agreed in allowing Mr and Mrs Eurley's In 1972, the Gilberts lived

Oxford move to

arts fees lost

A plan by Oxford University to increase the fees of overseas arts students above the level recommended by the University Grants Committee has been defeated by Congregation. The Hebdomadal Council, the

university's inner cabinet, wanted to charge overseas stulents £2,200 a year, £200 above the figure recommended by the grants committee. It said the lower figure would lead to a shortfall of up to £400,000 in the university's budget within three years.

Last month Congregation re jected the university's plan by 61 votes to 28. That fell short of the 75 votes needed for the decision to be binding and the matter had to be settled by a postal vote.

Well found

increase

Archaeologists from Lancaster University have unearthed a six ft deep well dating back back almost 300 years at Cockermouth, Cumbria, near the birtholace of William the birthplace of Wordsworth, the poet,

Judge refuses bail to woman in brothel case A plea on behalf of Cyathia to be specially expedited. It is

Payne for her release on bail pending appeal against her 18-month jail sentence for keeping a disorderly house and exercising control of prostitutes, was refused by Mr Justice Parker sitting in private yesterday. He businessmen among the clients: granted Mrs Payne leave to at Mrs Payne's house in Amble challenge the sentence, but side Avenue, Streatham, decided she must stay in prison London. until the appeal is heard.

next month. On Monday-it was stated at Inner London Crown Court that the police found a peer, an Irish MP, lawyers, vicers and

London. In addition to the jail sen-A statement issued on behalf of Mrs Payne's solicitors, offenbach and Co, said the judge had ordered the appeal pay costs not exceeding £2,000.

Weather forecast and recordings

Tomorrow

Full moon: April 30. Lighting up: 3.47 pm to 5.8 ant.

lagning up: 3.47 pm to 5.8 am.

High water: London Bridge, 1.0

am, 6.4m; 1.27 pm, 6.8m. Avonmouth, 6.28 am, 11.7m; 6.54 pm,
12.0m. Dover; 10.43 am, 5.3m;
10.49 pm, 6.1m. Hult, 5.27 am,
6.3m; 5.34 pm, 6.4m. Liverpool,
10.43 am, 8.3m; 11.1 pm, 8.4m.

Im=3.2808ft

dry, sunny periods, some scattered showers developing; wind var-iable, light, becoming SE, Hght;

max temp 10 to 12°C (50 to 54°F)

Isle of Man, SW, NE Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Moray Firth: Sunny intervals, scattered showers, becoming

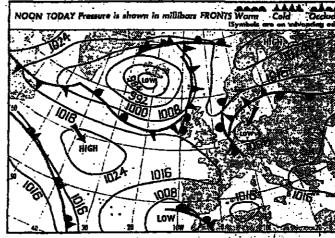
scattered showers, becoming cloudy later; early mist in places; wind variable or S light;

places; wind variable or S light; max temp 10 to 12°C (50 to 54°F).

Argyll, NW Scotland, Northern Ireland: Early mist or fog, summy intervals, scattered showers. hecoming cloudy with tain spreading from W in afternoon and evening; wind SE, light or moderate, becoming SW, light, later, max temp 11 to 13°C (52 to 55°F).

Others Shortend Mostly dec.

Orkney, Shetland : Mostly dry,



Avonnouth 5.41 am 11.1m; 6.12 pm, 11.4m Dover 10.7 am, 5.6m; 10.12 pm, 5.5m. Hull, 4.42 am, 6.0m; 4.50 pm, 6.1m. Liverpool, 10.2 am, 7.9m; 10.25 pm, 8.1m Slack area of low pressure over S England. Trough of low pressure moving E into the NW

max temp 13°C (55°F).

SE. E England, E Anglia:
Mostly dry, bright periods, becoming cloudy, perhaps a little rain in E: wind N or variable, light: max temp 11° to 13°C (52° to 55°F).

Central S. SW England, Midlands, Channel Islands, Wales: Cloudy, scattered showers, some bright intervals: wind, variable, light: max temp 11° to 13°C (52° to 55°F).

NW. Central N. NE England, Lake District, Borders, Edinburgh

Lake District, Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee. Aberdeen: Mainly

sunny periods; wind SE, light or moderate; max temp 8 to 10°C (46 to 50°F).

Outlook for spinorrow and day: Showers or longer per of rain in No becoming months in S. with sunny periods; reminates near normal.

Sea passages: S. North Wind NW, light or mode locally fresh; sea slight moderate. moderate. Strait of Dover: Wind N, or moderate; see slight. English Channel (E) tariable, light; see smooth. St George's Channel, Irish Wind Tariable, moderate; slight.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 7 am
pm; 12°C, 54°F; min 7, pm
7 am; 4°C, 45°F; Himidity 7
64 per-cent. Rais, 24hr to 7
trace, Son., 24hr to 7 pm, 1:
Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1:
milibars, felling
1,000 milibars=29,53in.

Court rejects plea for vetting of jury An application that a jury panel should be vetted for criminal convictions before the

trial of a police sergeant, was refused by Judge Nevin at Leeds Crown Court yesterday.

The application was made on behalf of Sergeant Frank Sowrey, aged 33, of Roxbolme Road, Leeds, who denied making a false statement and two charges of aiding and abetting the making of a false statement. His trial was adjourned until a later date. Mr Malcolm Swift, for Sergeaut Sowrey, said: "This is a case where it is essential that the defence should know whether any member of the jury panel has any convictions which would possibly prejudice their minds against the defendant". Judge Nevin said: " I respectfully agree with the Court of Appeal. I regard jury vetting as undesirable and accordingly I am not going to make such an

Friends are left meal at Savoy

Thirty people will have a meal costing £1.000 at the Savoy in London on May 6, paid for by a dead friend, Mr Edward Thomas, a frequent visitor to the hotel. He left money in his will for the pur-

Thomas of Welbeck Street. London, was managing director of the Pleasurama of amusement arcades. discotheoues and casinos. He left £207,996 net when he died in January aged 54.



Neave wedding: Mr Richard Neave and his bride, Miss

Mr Airey Neave, MP, who was killed in an IRA bomb attack Elizabeth Riddell, outside the at the Commons last year, and Church of the Immaculate of Lady Airey of Abingdon. Conception, Farm Street, Miss Riddell is the youngest London, yesterday, where the daughter of Mr and Mrs Cuth-couple were married. Mr Neave bert Riddell, of Hermeson Hall, is the eldest son of the late Worksop, Nottinghamshire.

Stalemate on teachers' pay

By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent

Negotiations on the teachers' 1980 pay claim were adjourned for one week yesterday with no progress having been made by either side and without any change in the employers' 10 per cent offer which has been rejected by the unions.

Burnham . Committee, .. the national negotiating body on teachers' pay, both parties noted the exchange of letters on conditions of service but failed to agree on the next step. The employers wrote to each

teachers' union on Thursday

At yesterday's meeting of the

asking them " to record their in tention to continue serious negotiations on conditions of service . . . and to seek a con-clusion before the 1981 pay negotiations". The National Union Teachers replied in a letter

that it was serious about continuing the discussions, "in an attempt to agree improvements in teachers' conditions of service", without delay. No mention was made of the "professional obligations" mentioned by the employers. All but one of the other teachers' unious have replied in

a similar vein.

Science report Geophysics: Currents in Alaskan pipeline

dangerous, they could diminish the safety of the pipeline by enhancing the effects of corrosion and disturbing the pipeline's monitoring system

The Alaskan pipeline was built over the past decade to transport oil from Prudhoe Bay in North coast, a distance of more than 700 miles. The pipeline is made of steel with a very low electrical resistance; it could be described as a giant electric wire. Electric current will flow within a wire only if a voltage is applied, and under normal circum-

tances the pipeline, which is buried underground for a considerable proportion of its length, would not experience electrical voltages from any earthbound source. How-ever, electrical disturbances in the earth's upper atmosphere can indirectly cause voltages at the earth's surface, and particularly so in Alaska. Those voltages cause the electric currents to flow in the

walls of the pipeline.

There are two regions of the

atmosphere known as the "auroral zones", which extend between lati-tudes of about 60° and 80° in the pheres. Here can be observed the beautiful auroral displays, caused beautiful auroral displays, caused by streams of particles from the sun entering the atmosphere. Associated with those displays are large-scale electrical disturbances, during which, large numbers of charged particles in the upper at-mosphere flow to form atmospheric electric currents. se electrical disturbances oc

Large surges of electric current have been detected in the Alaskan oil pipeline, caused by disturbances in the upper atmosphere. Though the currents are unlikely to be waith hes beneath the north auro-ral zone. Because an electric cur-rent produces a magnetic field, geophysicists can detect the fr-regular atmospheric currents by the fluctuating magnetic fields they produce at the earth's surface.

> in the Alaskan pipeline by the magnetic effects of the atmospheric disturbances. Dr Wallace Campbell, of the United States Geological Survey in Denver, Colorado, has measured those electric currents and ob-tained values of over 50 amps during periods of moderate atmos-pheric disturbance. (By comparison, the average household plug is designed to carry up to 13 amps.) During the periods of greatest dis-turbance, about every five years. Dr Camobell expects currents of

that electric currents are induced

over 1,000 amps to occur.

Although those currents are exceedingly high, they are not likely to be a direct source of danger; the pipe is covered with an insulating material and is well earthed at several points so that the currents of the large later than the currents of the same later. reots can leak away into the around. However, the currents are much hizher than anyone expected and could hamoer the pipeline's electronic monitoring system. Moreover, electric currents can severely aggravate the problems of corrosion, particularly at places where the insulating material has deteriorated.

Source: Geophysical Journal of the Royal Astronomical Society, May, 1980 (volume 61, p 437).

C. Nature-Times News Service, 1980 much higher than anyone expected

المكذا من الإص

Today

4.39 am
Fall moon: April 30.
Lighting up: 8.46 pm to 5.10 am.
High water: London Bridge, 12.2
am, 6.0m; 12.39 pm, 6.5m.
Avonmonth, 5.41 am, 11.1m; Any fluctuating magnetic field will "Induce" an electric voltage, and therefore an electric current, in any wire in its vicinity. So it is

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: London, Midlands (E): Bright intervals, perhaps scattered sho-wers; winds variable, light; max temp 13°C (55°F).

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c. cloud ; d. drizzle f, fair ; r, rain ; s, sun.

L Palmas
Lisbon
Locarno
London
Lixembry
Madrid
Majorca
Majorca
Malaga
Marta
Manchistr

By Michael Baily

Transport Correspondent

The MI-A1 link, which would

Boy aged 14 who killed irl is given etention for life

ng Kelli Thomas, aged siz, was strangled and crushed

leath. obert Cummerer, who lived w doors away from the girl, d her when she threatened tell her mother he had wn a stone at her. She died he picked blackberries for mother in a copse 100 yards ther home at Wart Label. i her home at West Leigh, int, Hampshire.

r Justice Wien lifted an er order that the boy ld not be identified. He that clearly the neighbours who he was and it was in public interest that his should be disclosed.
boy, of Tangley Walk,
Leigh, Havant, was found manslaughter by y of manslaughter by in of diminished responsi-, but not guilty of murder. Justice Wien explained to that detention for life was rent from life imprison-. . . meant that the Home stary would have powers to mine how he should he ght up, and, perhaps most

rtant of all, when he ld be released and returned dinary life. e judge added: "You I an innocent young child most brutal fashion. You gled her, stamped on her. lained about your throwing s in her direction while as picking blackberries.
you can lose your temper

hay of 14 was sentenced at possibly predict how the boy chester Crown Court yester-to be detained for life for to be detained for life for the was essential for someone so young to have a goal to aim for.
"I think that can best be done
by means of what is called an
indefinite order," he said, The jury had been told that after killing the girl, the boy

carried her body to a den
Mrs Lesley Thomas, aged 28,
mother of the dead girl, said
last night that her daughter's
death had led to the break-up of her seven year marriage. She sai she started divorce procedings against her husband. David. aged 30, two months after teir daughter died.

She continued: "Dave told me he could not face living with me because I looked so much like Kelli. I was devastated", a She disclosed that during the trial she was escorted constantly by the police because she had made it known how much she desired revenge on her daughter's killer. She says she intends to sue the boy's family

for criminal damage.

Mrs Patricia Cammerer, aged 38, mother of the convicted boy, said she was shattered when the police arrested her son and charged him with murder, " went completely hysterical", she added.

She agreed that her daughter Lisa, age six, the dead girl's friend, arrived home on the lost your temper when she night the girl was killed and lained abour your throwing told her "Robert has hir Kelli". She said she did not take any

"We did not know, that is sily as to kill, it is possible the honest truth", she added. night do so again." "He never sai a word He was inght do so again.

I judge added that the very thoughtful that week. He crion of the public was of started giving me presents, tount importance and he chocolates and things like that. not, on the evidence. He was more loving."

ome buyers offered w insurance deal

Magg

insurance scheme, which ts home buyers against who fail to complete a sale on time, was started ndon yesterday. It is beto be the first of its

scheme is being offered I-Dominion Title Insur-after a House of Lords on Thursday in which a who broke a chain of sale agreements were

d to pay damages. David Bristow, managing or designate of the com-"Solicitors and aments have reneatedly us to set up some sort rance scheme to protect who find themselves ted at the completion cone way or another."

rmation on demand. One te is that one in 50 pur-

endure delays on comof two or more days. n that happens, they costs from cancellation of als, storage of furniture, bills and extra solicitors' which could, as in the of Lords case, amount to I hundred pounds.

ng man was

seven hours

George Christie, aged 66.

ing on the upstairs deck us and was carried back

- Christie was thought to

a haemorrhage.

mk; but he had suffered

engers reported him but three hours before he anded over to the police,

cked him up for the next

Christie, of Enterkin Tolicross, Glasgow, was ally taken to hospital,

he died the next day.

Robert Lees, leading the ce at the Sheriff Court,
"It is a sad indictment

п Glasgow such a thing ave happened".

iff Archibald McKay said

eath required more than ormal verdict that Mr ie died from a brain rhage. He said the

ow bus service might

cases, and inspectors take a more active role ending to passengers.

operation is regarded as

process is one of several ds being investigated in

n to tackle leukaemia, affects 5,000 new people

r. It is being supported te Leukaemia Research

earch into marrow trans-

leading leukaemia spe-

rogramme said that they

8, who gave details of the mixture.

at six hospitals.

consider its attitude to

red up

the police were called, sgow public inquiry was esterday.

Mr Bristow welcomed the Lords ruling, but said it was concerned solely with the failure to complete for one reason failure to give vacant possession. " If another reason had been the cause, the judgment might have been quite different."

The new insurance provides protection to purchasers against eight possible reasons for the vendor failing to complete on

Those include the death of the vendor before completion date; an intervening act of bank-ruptcy or liquidation; the vendor's failure to obtain the release of, or an undertaking in respect of a prior mortgage; his failure to comply with any secial conditions in the contract; and wilful failure to give vacant possession.

scheme will at first be mental, because of lack rmation on demand. One will receive a flat payment of £100, and £10 a day for each day, up to a month, that com-pletion is delayed.

He gave a warning that the incidence of delays on completion would increase if the market became more buoyant. At present the scheme is confined to protection of the



Corporal Theodore Veale, VC, aged 89, taking the salute at Inglis Barracks, Mill Hill, London, at the Royal Engineers' pass off parade.

Police look for source of Blair Peach poster

The police have been asked has consulted the law officers to investigate the sources of posters naming six form Group and stating that they are "wanted for murder of Blair Peach".

at louly of

The decision to ask for police help was taken by the Director of Public Prosecutions, Sir Thomas Hetherington, after the police stations in London and elsewhere on Wednesday. That day was the first anniversary of the death of Mr Peach, a New Zealand teacher, who died from head injuries after a demonstration against a National Front election meeting in Southall, London last year.

The posters contain statement that they are pub-lished by the Friends of Blair Peach Committee.

An oficial of the DPP's office ceedings against anyone.

posters naming six former to investigate with a view to members of the Special Patrol contempt proceedings".

the poster outside Scotland Yard on Wednesday were taken. Mr Peach's wife, Mrs Celia Stubbs, was among them. The six policemen were named in an article in The Sunday Times earlier this year; said that the police investigation into Mr Peach's death, headed by Commander John Cass, former head of Scot-land Yard's Complaints Investigation Bureau, had concluded that the fatal blow was struck

The names of some of the demonstrators who displayed

by one of the six policemen. Sir Thomas said last October after studying Mr Cass's report that the evidence was insufficient to justify criminal proWEST EUROPE

M1-A1 link Iran crisis certain to cast shadow over priority for **Community summit**

Brussels, April 25

The crisis over Iran is certain Eight trunk road schemes, including a vital link between the M1 at Northampton and the to cast long shadows over the summit meeting of EEC heads-of government in Luxembourg on Sunday and Monday. The implications for the dis-A1 at Humingdon, were put for ward as priorities for EEC aid at a meeting between the trans-port committee of the European Parliament and European road cussion of the EEC's pressing internal problems, and in par-ticular the dispute over federations in Brussels yester-

Eritain's contribution to the Community budget, are not easily predictable. Most diplomats here are still in a state of leave the M1 at its junction with the M6 and pass north or shock.
While no open criticism of the south of Kettering to the Al north of Huntingdon, is in the American move has been made, EEC governments have clearly planning stage so far as the British Government is concerned, but it is regarded by industry as being of importance because of the rapidly growing traffic between the industrial Midlands and West Europe through Felixstowe, Harwich been shaken by the speed of events. The phased programme of sanctions against Iran painfully agreed on by Community foreign ministers earlier in the week was largely aimed at de-terring the Americans from just this kind of precipitate miliand lpswich.

The list, which is composed of 49 projects throughout Europe, also includes the M40 tary action.

The apparent absence of warning and consultation Birmingham-Oxford motorway and the M3 extension to South-ampton, both links between bound to deepen the mood of distrust in relations between the EEC and the United States, and sharpen traditional differences in perception member states Midlands industry and overseas markets; the ASS Chester to Bangor road, and the A11/A47 have of America, as between, Cambridge to Great Yarmouth route through Norwich. for example, France on the one

for example, France on the one hand, and Britain and West Germany on the other.

Heads of government will undoubtedly want to devote a large part of their summit discussions to Iran, and this can only reduce the time that would otherwise have been available for certing to grips with the Mr Robert Phillipson, director of the British Road Federation and a member of the delegation, said yesterday: "We believe that the concept of Community interest could make a significant difference to the timing of the schemes or the for getting to grips with the budget dispute.

It is inconceivable, given her standard to which they are built-

own emphasis on the need for EEC solidarity at a time of crisis, that Mrs Thatcher could "All are of value to the Community and would make a deci-sive contribution to industrial now credibly even hint at the sort of threats she has made in the past about withholding development and to the movement of goods between the United Kingdom and other members of the EEC." value-added tax payments and the like in the absence of o

Scotland link: The gateway for a non-stop drive from Exeter to Glasgow and the west of Scotland was opened by Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, yesterday (the Press Association reports). budget agreement. To that extent her negotiaton the other hand, other member states are not insensible to the argument that precisely budget position in future years. The final motorway link be-tween Glasgow and Edinburgh means motorists will be able to Gibraltar sceptical over border opening

because of the pressure of world events, to which the EEC ought to be addressing its collective mind, a solution, or at least a cooling, of the damaging internal dispute over the budget has become all the marc urgent.

If Mrs Thatcher is under

intense pressure to get a deal on the budget that is acceptable to the House of Commons and public opinion, President Giscard d'Estaing of France is in almost equal need of a satisfactory form price agreement These twin imperatives suggest that huge efforts will be made to get at least a partial settlement at the summit.

In view of these conflicting considerations, the best Mrs Thatcher could hope for would seem to be agreement on a reduction in the British budget contribution this year—linked doubtless to an understanding on facm prices—but with the question of what financial relief would be offered in future years left over to the June summit in Venice.

The sum of money involved would have to lie somewhere between £600m, which is the maximum other member states maximum other member states have indicated they would be willing to pay until now and £800m, which is the minimum compatible with the British Government's position to date.

Britain, it has been said repeatedly by ministers and officials in recent weeks, is prepared to be "a modest net contributor", paying no more, and preferably less, than France. That implies a net contribution of £180m to £200m, compared with the £1,000m or

compared with the £1,000m or more Britain expects to pay this year as things stand.

The danger is that in order to achieve even this modified objective (measured against the original goal of "broad balance"). Mrs Thatcher will be forced to make damaging concessions on farm prices.

Broglie case inquiry reopened by court

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, April 25 The Court of Appeal today ordered the reopening of the judicial inquiry into the murder in 1976 of Prince Jean de Broglie, a former minister. It: has given the widest brief to the investigators to give them every chance to throw as much light as possible on the background to the increasingly

mysterious crime.

The reopening of the case The reopening of the case was expected after the political storm provoked by documented allegations in the satirical weekly, Le Canard Enchained last month, that M Michel Portatowski, who was Minister of the Juterior at the time of the murder, should have been the murder, should have been aware of an assassination plot against the Prince. The revelations come a week after the closure of the first inquiry.

The reopening of the judicial inquiry means that the hearing of the case against the three men held on charges connected with the murder of the Prince since December, 1976, is now very unlikely to come before-the courts this autumn

Counterfeiting ring smashed by Paris police

Paris, April 25.—The French police said today that they had broken up a counterfeiting ring with the arrest of 23 people and the seizure of forged banknotes with a face value of about £630,000 in feancs, dollars and

pesetas.
The police were on the trail of arms traffickers when they arrested a suspect on Wednesday. To their surprise, they found not only arms in his flat but large amounts of counterfeit

Information obtained from the suspect led the police to two Paris cafes where one by one 28 other people were arrested.

Kelly public inquiry is ruled out

By David Nicholson-Lord

Renewed calls for a public inquiry into the case of James Kelly, the Liverpool labourer who died last year in police custody, have been rejected by Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary.

In what seems to be his final word on the case, Mr Whitelaw, said yesterday that in the light of last week's unanimous verdict of death by misadventure Merseyside coroner's jury, he was "satisfied that no useful purpose would be served by setting up any further public inquiry" or by his taking any other action in the case.

His decision was criticized by representatives of the James Kelly action committee, who

said they were surprised at the ing that Mr Kelly had died of

Home Office statement inquiry until after the inquest so that any fresh evidence which carerged there could be taken into account.

The statement said the mis-

speed with which it was made, heart failure brought on by since they understood that the acute alcoholic intoxication and transcript of the inquest proceedings would not be available
for another six weeks.

Mr Thomas Banks, commitAfter last week's verdict, Sir

drive nearly 500 miles to Green-

ock without meeting a traffic light or roundabout.

tee chairman, said the refusal Harold Wilson, the MP for Huywas disgusting. The committee ton, where Mr Kelly lived, met was considering an appeal members of the action commitagainst the inquest verdict, he added, and would take the case the conduct of the inquest and the European Court of later repeated his call for a man Rights if necessary. public inquiry.

Those include the privilege whitelaw earlier this year to officers' statements and Mr defer a decision on a public Gerty's report to the DPP, a Mr Martin Flamery, Lacon.
MP for Sheffield, Hillsborough,
tabled a question in the Commons last night urging Mr
Whitelaw to reverse the

Water only rule

upsets parents

From Our Correspondent

A council's decision to ban

primary school pupils from drinking anything except water

with their midday meal has brought complaints from par-

ents and a council member.

Mr Geoffrey Crump, Avon
County Council's director of

education, ruled that no cold or hot drinks can be brought into school in future.

He said: "Water and beakers

are provided for children who bring their own foods in the same way as for children hav-

ing a meal at school. No other drink is required or permis-

Mr Roy Hiscocks, a Labour

councillor, said yesterday that the decision should be reviewed.

Since school meal prices increased, many parents had

for pupils

by June 1. Since the agreement two of an open frontier. weeks ago, between Senor Marcelino Oreja, the Spanish Foreign Minister and Lord Car-

rington, the British Foreign Secretary, that Spain would remove the restrictions, imposed 11 years ago, the Gibraltar side of activity refurbishing the cus-

From Our Correspondent

There is growing suspicion in Gibraltar that the Spanish authorities are dragging their, feet over the promised opening of the frontier with Gibraltar by June 1

Gibraltar, April 25

led by Mr Robin O'Neill the Deputy Governor, have had talks in London with the Foreign Office on administra-tive and practical requirements

applied at the Spanish control

Señor Alejandro Rojas Marcos the general-secretary of the

toms buildings and preparing this week took a look through road approaches.

Gibraltar government officials

Gibraltar side. His party is the only one in Spain that has advocated the

opening of the frontier irrespec-

tive of the sovereignty issue. He promised that he would work for the restrictions to be In contrast, not a brush of removed as soon as possible, paint or whitewash has been Ironically Gibraltar is present involved in a Nato exercise with military aircraft of various nationalities landing at the airfield only yards from Andalusian Socialist Party, who and parallel to the frontier. visited Sir Joshua Hassan, the The exercise is code named Gibraltar Chief Minister, carlier "Open Gate".

PARLIAMENT, April 25, 1980

Britain informed of possibility of attempt to rescue hostages

House of Commons The British Government was not

House of Commons
The British Government was not consulted, but was informed of the possibility of an attempt being made to rescue the American hostages in Tehran, Sir Ian Gimore, Lord Privy Seal, said. During exchanges on the American rescue bid, he added that the British Special Air Service Regiment had not been involved.

Sir Ian Gilmoor had made a statement at the Opposition's request, which he ended with the words "We were not involved."

Mr. Peter Shore, Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs (Tower Hamlets, Stepney and Poplar, Lab)—Will he impress—on the United States Government the need for the utmost restraint in dealing with the unpredictable consequences? While our hearts go out to the captives and their relatives and we are aware of the purpose and nature of this limited release operation, we cannot support, and will onnote military action aimed will onnote military action aimed

and nature of this limited release operation, we cannot support, and will oppose military action aimed against Iran.

Will he also make plain that our cooperation with the United States in their wholly justifiable demand that their hostages be released cannot continue unless there are full and frank, if confidential, exchanges between the United States Government and their friends? Government and their friends?

Will he immediately invite the
Soviet Union, in its own proper
interest, to join with us in calling
on the Iranian Government to re-

lease the hostages and exercise all the restraint and influence the Tehran Government can command over its so-called students? over its so-called students?

Finally, since the heads of state of the European Governments are meeting, as it happens, in Luxembourg on Sunday, will they seriously consider inviting the United States President to join those leaders on that day?

Sir lan Gilmour-Everybody will agree that the United States should show the utmost restraint and everyone will agree that over the past few months, they have ahown the utmost restraint.

past few months they have shown the utmost restraint.

Everyone—and Mr Shore has by implication done so—will draw a clear distinction between a rescue attempt and military action against Iran. (Some Labour MPs: No.) Sir Ian Gimour—That is a distinction most of the House would endorse

endorse.

I agree that the greatest possible amount of consultation between the United States and her European and other allies is thoroughly desirable.

desirable.

I entirely accept what is said about the Soviet Union. It was unfortunate that they vetoed the United States resolution last January. But for that the situation would probably have been solved long since. It is wrong that they should not have done everything within their power to bring this grave breach of international law to an eod.

on the question of inviting President Carter to join the European Council, we should be delighted if that were appropriate, but I suspect that he wants to stay in Washington at this point. The European Council will no doubt be considering that it will be the considering that it was the considering the considering that it is the considering that it was the considering that it is the considering that it is the considering the considering the considering the considering the considering that it is the considering that it is the considering the considering that it is the considering that the considering the considering that the considering that the considering the considering the considering that the considering that the considering the considering that the considering that the considering be considering Iran, but it has a great deal to do. A meeting of the sort which he suggested cannot be ruled out in the fairly near future. Mr Peter Temple-Morris (Leominster, C)-While some of us are not

ofraid of strong, not necessarily greatest possible restraint. military action over Iran, we are concerned about the quality of United States leadership at present. Since Easter, when America starred to take a strong line there has been vaciliation over food sanctions and military action and now this sad venture last night. I urge and reiterate the request that there should be, before we get dragged in further, a meeting of Western leaders at the highest

of Western leaders at the highest possible level. Sir Ian Gilmour—This is not a suitable moment to criticize the United States Government. (Some cheers). On the failure of the operation, we do not know the exact reasons but it surely cannot be blamed on the President. He was not technically involved and there appears to have been an unlucky technical fault. We shall remain in the closest possible consultation. It is a time for allies to stick together.

sultation. It is a time for allies to stick together.

Mr Wedgwood Benn (Bristol, South East, Lab)—Did the Government know this operation was to be mounted? Were the SAS involved in advising the Americans as they were at Mogadishu on the release of the German hostages?

Did the Government give support to the idea of a military rescue operation before it took place?

Even a military rescue operation could well lead to an Iranian response which could stop oil supplies, bring in American and Russian troops, and involve British forces in the University of the state of the st

plies, bring in American and Russian troops, and involve British forces in the United Kingdom.

Will he convey to the American Goyernment that while we fully support the negotiations to release the hostages, who should not he held, we do not believe, in the light of the long history of bitterness in Iran against the United States that it would be right for military forces to be used in any circumstances, even involving a further rescue attempt, and that the British Government would not permit American bases in Britain to be used in any subsequent or consequent action in this connection? ir Ian Gilmour-At the time of

Sir Ian Gilmour—At the time of the Entebbe rescue, the then Leader of the Opposition, rightly in my view, refrained from making any strictures and said that the fault lay with the history. I think the same applies hero. The SAS were not involved. We were not consulted but we were informed of the possibility of a rescue attempt. rescue attempt.

Mr Norman Atkinson (Haringey,
Tottenham, Lab)—Should not
world powers now be discussing
the extradition of the Shah, if

Tottenham, Lab)—Should not world powers now be discussing the extradition of the Shah, if this is the legal position demanded by the Iran Government?

We are now beginning to pay the penalty for the disruption of good relations with the Soviet Union, (Conservative laughter.) Is it not surprising that when the spokesman on behalf of the Labour Party calls for talks alongside the Soviet Union, this is such a short time after the period when both sides of the House were calling for measures taken in the Olympic Games and elsewhere which has brought about that disruption of good relations?

Sir Ian Gilmour—The blame for this whole episode lies with the illegal arrest and detention by so-called students which the Americans have had to tolerate for five months and in which the

for five months and in which time.

they have behaved with the House adjourned 2.11 pm.

Shah can excuse that behaviour. The extradition of the Shah has Ine extraorion of the Shan has nothing to do with us or lith the United States because he is now in Egypt. It would seem to me to be quite incredible that he should be extridited.

Mr John Blackburn (Dudley, West, C)—Will he confirm that the raid expanded from bases in

the raid emanated from bases in Egypt? We are within days of the possibility of a democratic election in Iran so would it not be better, on reflection, for the British Government to play a vital role when the newly-elected government is in power to ensure the release of the hostages which Is the wish of all MPs?
Sir Ian Gilmon.—I cannot confirm where the aeroplane flew
from because I do not know. Of

course we wish to play a vital role in the release of the hostages. But the election has hostages. But the election has been put off for an unconscionably long time. However, we must still go on trying.

Mr Donald Stewart (Western Isles, Scot Nat)—" My country right or wrong" has long been regarded as a dubious slogan, In view of the Prime Minister's statement "With America all the way." the slogan " My America.

way", the siogan "My America right or wrong" is even more suspect.
The United Kingdom Govern-

ment should be playing the part of a rational and candid ally rather than that of a mindless

Sir lan Gilmour—His language was unfortunate. What he says bears no relation to events at all. In no sense are we a satellite.

He ignores the nature of the operation. It was President Kennedy who said "Failure has no friends".

friends.". That is no doubt true. But I do not think that the attempt can be condemned in Mr Stewart's terms.

Mr David Mellor (Putney, C)—1t
would be right for even the must
determined pro-American member to say there is concern that this action should be taken so soon after the Western allies had decided to make common cause on

economic sanctions. Those moves must be given time to work before further escalation: : Sir Ian Gilmour—We have been

is going to Washington the weekend after next—and before—toconsult with Mr Vance. That
would not preclude earlier consul-

would not preclude earlier consul-tations.

Mr Andrew Faulds (Warley, East, Lab)—It would have been wiser for the Lord Privy Seal to have made some condemnation of this action rather than to express such commiscration or its failure.

Doest he not realize that last night's flasco has probably scaled the fate of those unfortunate

the fate of those unfortunate hostages? Such action, successful or not, is contrary to the standard; of international law and should be Condemned condemned.

Str Ian Giimour—I distarce. Some of his remarks in this delicate situation are highly unfortunate. I

do not condemn the action. It is teasy to take a holier-than-then The Films Bill was good a second

Defence against big enemy air attack 'inadequate'

Britain is not adequately defended against a big enemy air attack, a committee of MPs maintained , yesterday. They were surprised to find there are no rapid airfield runway repair teams available in the United Kingdom

United Kingdom
The second report of the
Defence Committee says the
Soviet Union can deploy "a
growing number of supersonic long-range Backfire bombers armed with air-to-surface AS4 missiles with a stand-off range up to 180 miles" against Britain.

"There are some 80 of these bombers in the Soviet long range air force and the naval air force, and their number is growing at the rate of about 30 a year. In a war, a high proportion could be directed against

and a large number of older Badger and Blinder bombers." Plans are in hand to "redress the obvious disparity between defence and attack, both quali-tatively and quantitatively.

Consequently doctors had been experimenting with mar-row transplants, which were

easy to do. A mixture of bone marrow and blood was sucked

out by syringe from the marrow cavities at several sites in the

pelvic bones, and injected into

The important consideration

was to find a good match;

otherwise the recipient rejected

Using new strong immuno

suppressive drugs, a mismatch

mabel Ferriman

1 Services Correspondent
auclear physicist in his
es is being treated with
perimental method of
mia therapy at the Royal
Hospital, Hamostead,
n, it was announced
day.

They then "cleansed" it
kaemia cells and transd in back when he had n

8.

Although about one third of
children with leukaemia responded to radiation and the
chemotherapy treatment, about
only 1 per cent of adults with
acture myeloid feukaemia were
acture myeloid feukaemia were
sultant physician at the Royal
Marsden Hospital, Sutton,
Surrey, said that although the
disease could be temporarily
halted in 80 per cent of cases it
by conventional methods, in s
about 50 per cent of them, it returned.

which yesterday and the recipient at a slow drip ed a £615,000 programme rate; as in a blood transfusion.

ving the treatment by could now sometimes be made alone. They thought that to work, but the most effective

If additional resources were available the Ministry of Defence view was that more interceptor jets would be the main priority, but that is a lengthy and expensive business. The MPs emphasize: "Nevertheless, until the proposed major improvements in air defence are introduced, the country is not adequately defended against a major attack.

"The steps which are being taken to help redress this situa-tion, both short and longerare to be welcomed." The MPs say that the pro-posed siting of 160 cruise missiles in Britain as part of a Nato plan to improve the aliance's long-range theatre nuclear forces "will not make much difference to the threat to the United Kingdom of a Soviet

air attack."

They say: "It would seem worthwhile to give further consideration to the proposal that modifications be made to the design of civil aircraft to enable them to be modified for use as

again. Hence the need to "cleanse" the cells by treating

to discipline my staff ". Mr Anthony Taylor, the teachers' spokesman in Nottingozen cells in leukaemia therapy hamshire, said: "The teachers at Mr Clarke's school voted

marrow taken from them when they were in a milder phase of the disease.

The difficulty with that method, however, was that the marrow often had some residual leukaemia cells in it, which eventually started up the illness overwhelmingly not to teach oversize classes. We have just about run out of patience with the county council

them with antibodies

Mr Gordon Piller, director of By Pearce Wright the Leukaemia Research Fund, me Leukaemia kesearch rund, said that he thought leukaemia might well be the first type of cancer "to be cracked" because it was easier to take blood samples from patients and work on them than it was to take out a cancer patient's liver and study

f1.25m on research last year and had forward commitments of £1.8m, even though the money had not yet been raised. Hospitals involved in the f615,000 research programme are: the Royal Marsden, the Royal Free; the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, London, the Hammersmith Hospital, London, the Westminster Hospital, London the success lay in bone method was to inject patients and the Glasgow Royal Infirmation transplants.

He said the fund had spent

Headmaster and 13 teachers are suspended From Our Correspondent

Mr Ronald Clarke, headmaster of Brinsley primary school, Nottinghamshire, was suspended without pay yester-day for refusing to obey a county council request to tell his staff that they face disciplinary action if they fail to teach classes of more than 30 pupils. Later, 13 teachers at the school were suspended without pay for, refusing to work without him.

Teachers throughout Nottinghamshire have been told by the National Union of Teachers (NUT) not to take classes of more than 30 in primary and more than 30 in primary and secondary schools in protest, against the dismissal of Mrs Eileen Crosbie, a teacher from Robert Mellors nursery school, Nottingham, on Tuesday. She was dismissed for refusing to teach a class of 38.

Mr Clarke, who has been headmaster of the Brinsley primary school for 14 years, said yesterday: "I do not feel able to take part in any way in the

to take part in any way in the education authority's attempts

been giving children packed lunches and caus of drink or rlasks. The council ruling states: "In primary schools no hot drinks of any kind can be permitted, because of the danger of scales and no old drinks." permitted because of the danger of scalds, and no cold drinks because of the risk from cans."

Mr Hiscocks said he had received complaints from many parents about the ban. "I want to discuss this with the council, had a said to the council to the council the said to the council to the council the said to the council because I think it is going too The council said the ruling was not new. "We are merely

Greenpeace directors to face the High Court

Ltd, the environmental group, have been summoned before a committel hearing in the Queen's Bench Division of the High Court on May 1. The plain-tiff is the British Transport Docks Board.

The case relates to activities of the Greenpeace organization to stop ships unloading nuclear It is for allegedly disobeying an injunction made by Mr Justice Goff, on January 23, on behalf of the British Transport Docks Board, restraining Greenpeace

Science Editor whether directly or indirectly
Three directors of Greenpeace any physical obstruction which Action Group against the ship-ment of nuclear fuel waste. venting the Pacific Fisher, owned by British Nuclear Fuels,

in causing or

Ltd from unloading a cargo from Japan. Four inflatable dinghies manned by 24 protesters were moored to the quayside, alongside which the

extending the old rules to cover packed lunches".

fuel waste at Barrow-in-Furness, Cumbria. The notice to appear is against Mr Allan Thornton, Mr David Fraser McTaggart, and Mr Peter James Wilkinson. "from causing assisting Pacific Fisher was to berth.

any physical obstruction which may impede or interfere with the free navigation of vessels into or out of Barrow docks."

The Greenpeace organization failed to get the injunction lifted at a hearing before the High Court on February 6. On March 25, more than 200 people took part in a protest organized by Greenpeace and the Barrow Action Group seains: the shire

Rail is t our financ short of bility," menting improved The been bem financial parding Sir Pe prompt ponse fro

ouestion that he t within limits". effective Euronear was no ine taxpa freioht made a before of charges compare

> It also By Our Industr

mons much recrui

strike and lockouts which could start on May Day if the Swedish Confederation of Employers and the unions fail to achieve wate agreements. By O rise of 11.5 per cent over two years, while employers responof £ ded with a token offer of 0.5 per cent. However, sources said that intensive mediation had now led to a difference of only about 1 per cent between the two sides. Nearly one million residents of Stockholm took to bicycles and cars today following the closure of the underground, the first since the sys-tem was constructed. Bus services remained in operation.

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EEC overspending on Brit agriculture threatens give Britain's budget hopes

Manburg, April 25 Britain's chances of securing

a large cut in its net contribution to the EEC budget are now being threatened by news that the European Community is overspending heavily in the agricultural sector.

It was disclosed here today that the European Commission believes that agricultural expen-diture this year will be 1,500m vnits of account (about £900m) greater than earlier forecast.

This means that the EEC's spending will be brought close o the ceiling imposed by the Community's income from cent of the cash raised from this form of revenue in the nine member states of the EEC.

As there has been general agreement until now that the per cent VAT ceiling must be respected in any solution of the said here that an operation on British problem, there will be this scale may now be threat-consequently less money availened through lack of funds.

for a reduction in its net con-tribution to the EEC budget. It is understood that the problem of Community over-

spending in the agricultural sector first came to light on Monday, when the Commission told member states that it had badly underestimated the overall cost of the common agricultural policy this year. It is thought that the latest figures show that expenditure so far this year on agriculture is about one-fifth higher than in the comparable period of 1979.

It is thought that Britain's partners were preparing them-selves to agree to a reduction of some £650m in Britain's net contribution to the budget at this reekend's EEC summit in

Luxembourg.
Well informed sources, Hamburg for the meeting of the interim committee of the International Monetary Fund,

French face summit talks 'in spirit of optimism'

From Ian Murray Paris, April 25

France is approaching the uropean summit in Luxemhourg in a spirit of optimism, according to M Jacques Blot. the Elysée spokesman.

After a two-hour meeting this morning with Signor Francesco Cossiga, the Italian President of the Council, President Giscard d'Estaing believed that "con-structive solutions could be envisaged to resolve the proin the Community.

The meeting also involved M Raymond Barre, the Prime Minister, M Jean François Poncet, the Foreign Minister, and M Pierre Mchaignerie, the Agriculture Minister.

M Blot said France would be attending the summit " with the political will to resolve the problems " and " hoped that all those taking part would show the same will to adopt positive positions in respect of the prin-ciples of the Community and show the solidarity indespen-sable to its development".

The emphasis put on the importance of abiding by the principles of the Community indicates that France is not prepared to accept easily any change in the rules which might allow Britain to formalize

ted public transport, Stop-pages by 14,000 state and muni-

cipal employees halted Stock-

holm's underground system as well as sea traffic and domestic

The selective strikes were a

The unions have asked for a

The Swedish Broadcasting

prelude to a possible general

and international air travel.

Equally, it seems certain that further French lecture on the importance of increasing its "community preference", which is seen here as being not only a way of cutting surpluses within the Community but of Britain reducing its overall budget deficit.

Nevertheless, the note of op-timism sounded today is in-marked contrast to the severe warning given by the President on Wednesday after the failure of the agriculture ministers to agree on farm prices. The French position then seemed to be uncompromising and indica-ted there could be no real agreement on outstanding problems until the price issue was

A thousand farmers from Normandy marched down the Champs Elysées this afternoon champs "Normandy must live" and calling on the Government to obtain a 12 per cent rise in agricultural prices.

Their banners blamed Britain for their troubles. Their mascot a cow called "Anne Aymone" in honour of the President's wife, carried a notice saying i was a species which was become

Settlement near Olympic official in Sweden after to examine wave of strikes Greek site offer

From Roger Choate From Mario Modiano Stockholm, April 25 Athens, April 25 Sweden was believed to be The Greek proposal that a permanent site for the Olympic moving towards a wages agree ment today after a wave of selective strikes which disrup-

Games should be established on neutral" ground near ancient Olympia, will be examined on the spot this weekend by M Guirandou-N'Diaye, Louis member of the International Olympic Committee, Mr Kara-manlis, the Prime Minister, will escort him on a belicopter tour of the area.

M Guirandou-N'Diaye, arrived in Athens today to discuss the proposal in greater detail, said he had come to see what the Greeks were offering. it was too early to express an opinion on the chances the proposal had of being accepted.

The Greek Olympic Com-mittee confirmed today that its decision to accept the Moscow invitation to the games was definitive. Although the Greek Govern

ment tends more and more to align itself on matters of East-West policy with the EEC countries, it is not expected to oppose the Olympic committee's decision to go, invoking Greece's particular position on Corporation also afflicted by selective strikes, cancelled all moscow's support for the proprogrammes except the news.

Celebrations in Portugal

Lisbon, April 25

Portugal today observed the sixth anniversary of the revointion which overthrew the right-wing Caetano regime. It was celebrated all over the country with military parades, sports events and country since the 1974 revolu-

other popular amusements. President Remalko Fanes ferring of decorations by the

Addressing the troops as "military citizens", General Eanes who is also Chief of Staff, praised the armed forces democratic principles in the country since the 1974 revolu-

The military had not becom attended the official ceremonies involved in politics, he said, in Lisbon. They began with a but had fulfilled their mission military review and march past of guaranteeing national inde-of troops, followed by the con-

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SUNDAY, 27th APRIL, 11 AM/VIEW 10 AM TERMS: CASH OR CERTIFIED CHEQUES Douglas Jackson, Hammond & Co., Adjusters.

OVERSEAS___

Minister in charge discusses his plans for establishing collective farms on underused white land

Zimbabwe sets out to resettle a million people displaced by war-

Salisbury, April 25 The new Zimbabwe Government is planning to resettle durone million people who were Minister, has stated that the redisplaced from their homes as

Among those who are to be Mozambique, Zambia and Bots. Sweden and who is now Miniswana; a somewhat larger number of neople who had been herded into protected villages: and about half a million people who had fled from the rural areas to the relative safety of

High Commission for Refugees which is assisting with the resettlement.

settlement of displaced people a result of the recently-ended is one of his Government's top priorities. The man with overall responsibility for this task Among those who are to be is Dr Sydney Sekeramayi, a resettled are about 250,000 former medical doctor who refugees who had fled to studied in Czechoslovakia and ter of Lands, Resettlement and

DF Sekeramayi, aged 36, is determined that this immediate resettlement should take place in a planned and not a piecemeal fashion. In an interview The cost of this resettlement programme will be in excess of begin drifting from the towns

Rural Development.

270m, much of which is to be back to their villages only to had been earmarked for provided by the United Nations find their homes destroyed and resettlement by the previous High Commission for Refugees their fields overgrown. "We recognize that we will

probably have to provide these people with food for the next year until their crops are ready", he said. "We must also provide them with seeds, fertimake sure that schools, clinics all individual farmers with the and other basic services can quickly be made available." Dr Sekeramayi expected that

many people would return to the areas where they used to live and that others might choose to continue living in former protected villages or in

However those who had nowhere to go would be resettled on about 11 million acres of underutilized "white" mercial farming land which

Muzorewa

People being resemled on this land would be encouraged to establish collective farms rather than operate individually. It would not be possible lizers and farm implements, and for the Government to provide implements, fertilizers and back-up services they required,

> questionnaire had been circulated around Zimbobwean refugees who had been operaring collective farms in refugee camps in Mozambique, and almost all of them wanted to continue this method of farming when they returned

resertlement has been achieved Saisbury, believed intrine next priority is the develope progress could be made ment of the Tribal Trust Lands veloping the trust lands where the bulk of the country's the next two or three ye black population live. Much of Puriber sheed, he for black population live. Much of

only the most radimentary form of existence for its inhabitants. back-up services they required, whole of the Tribal. Trust Government would also whereas this task would be whole of the Tribal. Trust Government would also made much easier if farmers Lands," commented Dr. Seker- have to starr examining we got together to establish collect among This means that the carrying out a land I tive farms.

Whole infrastructure has 100 programme In order to have to the minister a change. We must per in good a perpetuation of the particular and the perpetuation of the particular and the perpetuation of the perpetuation. "We wast try to uplift the tralized grain storage depots, and people must be taught about the use of fertilizers. crop rotation and so forth."

this land is seriously over the commencer ant of ru crowded and during the years velopment schemes, inc of white rule became so large-scale and exp neglected that it could provide urreation programmes will almost certainly

foreign capital.

The minister added the system. However, he s was too early to elabors with soil of policies Dr Sekeramayi who is him extent that "The whole self the son of a peasant family cept of Tribel Trust from the Chiora Tribal Trust mist disappear."



gas on children: Coloured education in Durban yesterday but 100,000 coloured pupils are boycotting (mixed race) schoolchildren demon- took to their heels when the police classes throughout South Africa in strated against racially segregated used tear gas to disperse them. About support of demands for equal rights.

Palestinian

schools face

closedown From Christopher Walker

not willing to send any more Amman, April 25 The United Nations agency exiles to large camps that would serve as redistribution which provides education, health and other vital services to 1,800,000 Palestinian refugees It is not known if the latest has given an ultimatum to Jordan and Syria that its schools in the two countries arrivals will stay in Costa Rica or settle elsewhere. They were taken to a refugee centre in will shut on August 1 unless ex-

Unrwa (the United Nations Relief and Works Agency), whose schools provide educa-tion for 178,000 Palestinian-children aged between six and 15, is facing a financial crisis which, its directors maintain, could soon have political repercussions throughout the Middle

East.

Many of the schools are in the sprawling refugee camps which have long been the breed-ing ground for Palestinian militancy. Both United Nations field workers and Jordanian officials fear that the resentment and social problems caused by an end to the wellorganized Unrwa education system will encourage fresh support for Palestinian ter-

The Jordanian administration insists that it does not have the money to take over the schools, and in Syria the Government of President Assad is beset by mounting unrest as well as economic difficulties.

"The crisis is the most

serious we have faced in our 30-year history of helping displaced Palestinians", said Mr John Tanner, the British-born director of Unrwa in Jordan. "Because our problem is now seen as political rather than humanitarian, we cannot persuade governments to put up the cash." (Because the agency's task was considered temporary when it was set up in 1949, its funding has always been voluntary.) The agency already has a deficit this year of \$57m (£26m) on an annual budget of

\$211m, largely because of a sudden, unexplained cut in funding by Arab oil-producing countries, whose contributions have fallen from 10.4 per cent of the total to less than 2 per Inflation and the growing

refusee school population, has caused the agency financial problems in the past, but never on the scale reached this year. "One reason why we are finding it so desperately hard to get the money may be because we have had to make other requests in the past ", one United Nations official said. "But we are not crying wolf

Police move in to que Salisbury violence

week.

There have already been deaths, and there are deity reports of beatings abductions, cobberies and of people being humiliated by supporters of various political parties. Generally the trouble is being caused by youngsters of both sexes. Exact reasons are hard to pia down.

flaunting their general election victory and oppressing members of Bishop Abel Muzyrewa's United African National Council which was reduced in the February poll from being the: all powerful government of the day to having only three seats in the new 100 seat House of

Subsequently, however, supcities and towns should porters of Zanu (PF) and Mr. black mayors by the end Joshua Nkomo's Patriotic Front year, Local government have been at each other's throats and the Government is worried that the conflict could spread nationwide. Even at the height of the

and Zanla wings of the guerrilla. forces were attacking each other. Mr Mugabe, the Prime Minis in colour in its affairs ter, and Mr Peter Allum, the restruite local wards con Commissioner of Police, have

Salisbury, April 25

More than 1,000 police have been moved into Salisbury's heen moved into Salisbury's heen moved into Salisbury's heep the military out on mine African townships to quell conflict and has moved politically motivated violence partols of both races into week.

There have already been areas are the Murakose wire formerly called townships. The worst aff areas are the Murakose wire formerly called townships. The worst aff areas are the Murakose wire formerly called townships. The worst aff areas are the Murakose wire formerly called townships. The worst aff areas are the Murakose wire formerly called townships. The worst aff townships east and south a

city. Some former guerrillas. with automatic filles and grenades, are roaming the by youngsters of both sexes, ships in vehicles. They is the police and claim that now represent the law in babwe.

Mugabe's Zanu (PF) party were today he was confident flaunting their general election.

mined that all citizens of country should be able t about their lawful busines be affected. The rest of country is reported to be Salisbury and most

black mayors by the end c year. Local government tions are expected to be at the end of October an policy is to ensure that fighting during the war just Setting the pace to co-ended, elements in the Zipra with the changing politica

social scene in Zimba Sansbury City Council v this week to drop all refer ing black townships and fo issued stern public warnings to white-only suburbs in su all political parties, saying firm way that the majority repr action will be taken. More than ration will be black.

Picasso hades go to court over 'poor quality' copies Mr ... Bressler,

New York, April 25.—Heirs New York, April 25. Heirs Mr. Bressler, represe of Pablo Picasso went to court Picasso's children Claude mday to key to prevent the dis. Picasso, Paloma Rulz Pi ti Dution; of about 1,500,000 and Maria Picasso Wida peop quality reproductions of and a grandson, Bernard the artist's work.

Picasso, said Jackie Fine Justice Xavier Riccobooks had already obtained that a state supreme court nudge to 87 Picasso, works a state supreme court judge, to 67 Picasso works, signed an order calling on an Papers before the

art dealer company to show why alleged that the reprodu if should not provide the hanes will be of peor and addresses of buyers print will substantially deep ers, and manufacturers of the reputation and name of

purported reproductions.

The suit was started after will be flooded with the least that a granddaughter ductions.

Marina Picasso, had sold the ductions and name of Picasso, had sold the ductions consider the least of the lea reputation and name of Pi

ciate, Art Masters International, both of New York with the names of the buy Reuter.

From Our Correspondent Nairobi, April 25 Father Francis McGrath, a British missionary who had worked in Uganda since 1948. was killed by armed robbers who attacked a missionary school near Mbale, eastern Uganda, last night. Father McGrath, who was 60, came

wounded. All are members of the Mill Hill Fathers, whose neadquarters is in London. 🔻 Further torth, over 200 mem-bers of the Karemojong tribe are reported to have been killed by Turkana tribesmen from Kenya in the biggest raid reported in this unsettled area The attackers are said to have cattle and destroyed homesteads near Kaabong northeast uganda. Teaching career Father McGrath was ordained in 1943. He studied at Liverpool Univer-

Cabinet reshungi m announced in Bangladesh 10 Dacca, April 25.—Pre Zia ur Rahman of Bang today reshuffled his Cabi appointing a dozen thinisters and deputy min

cluding Mirza Norul Huc. Finance Minister. The new ministers politically unknown, exce

Choudbary Tanvir Ahma diley, treasgree of the Bangladesh Nationalist who will head the Minis Commerce. They incluwoman, Beguin Taslima to replace the outgoing M for Women's Affairs. Habibullah 🦟 Khan; Minister for Informatio Broadcasting, will take o Minister for Jute. He v Ministry by Sham-sul Choudbury, the former M for Cultural Affairs. sity and taught at Freshfield Rahman, former Minist College, Liverpool, until 1956, Commerce, will become F (the Press Association reports). I Minister. Renter.

Five held over killing of Indian religious sect leader

Envoy recalled: The European Commission has recalled its delegate from Monrovia for contioning in connexion with the sultation after the execution of former Liberian leaders overthrown in the April 12 coup. the revolutionary government sources in Brussels said today. night, the police said.

Minister, called on the bereaved family to offer her condolences. She agreed to meet leaders-of the Nirankari religious sect tomorrow in an effort to avert

orthodex-Sikhs. The police said that the

Nirankari leader was returning to his home after a function last night when the attackers, who were waiting in a front ground floor room of his house, opened fire with a rifle.

vere detained today for ques- sect of the Sikh religion and them India over the past two. The body will be cremi years. The Nirankaris arouse strong cession through the capi

to the status of a propher and cipline of the Sikh religion. Mr Gobind Singh, a Niran-kari elder, told reporters that a memorandum had been sent In a burst of six shots, one a memorandum had been sent noday.

bullet hit him in the chest, kill—to Mrs Gendhi demanding the The agency said all shing him on the spot. Another setting up of a commission to lower. Assem had close the spot against the death. bullet killed a bodyguard. Mr investigate the Sikh-Nirankari protest against the death Singh's wife and a follower conflict and settle the issue than 80 people have been

Delhi on Sunday, after emotions among orthodox Sikhs Picker killed A student because they raised the Singh was killed and another. was killed and another in yesterday, while trying to speeding lorries loaded jute leaving Assau statement of India recommendations.

The So-year-old victim was regarded as a prophet by his ten million followers and there were fears that his murder might lead to fresh clashes be-

المكامن الأصل

America to fine boat skippers as Cuban exodus continues

Washington, April 25.-The Other officials said they intering boat skippers \$1,000 (about grant they bring into Florida

The policy is a compromise 200,000 Cubans out." the Government has worked out supported the exodus to

escape.
The department said federal authorities have seized one boat which tried to evade immigration controls. A spokesman said 1,012 Cubans had landed in the United States by this morning. But that appears to be only the beginning. About 600 small boats are either on Cuban beaches, picking up more refugees or heading for Cuba. Another 300 boats in Florida

are prepared to make the trip. The Department spokesman said the situation had chauged in size since several thousand Cubans seeking asylum abroad occupied the Peruvian embassy

year-old constitution

The decree, signed by the

new chief of state, Master Sergeant Samuel Doe, sought

to legalize the military rule in

effect since Sergeant Doe and

a group of enlisted men seized

power on April 12.

Mr Chea Cheapoo, the Justice

Minister, told a news confer-

ence that "all legislative and

executive powers are vested in

the People's Redemption Council", a body of 17 enlisted

Mr Cheapoo read reporters a

list of more than 80 former

officials, judges, army and police officers administrators

and relatives of the late Presi-

dent William Tolbert who are considered. "inimical to the interests of the people" and

corruption and violation of

Thirteen top officials were

executed on Tuesday, arousing

a storm of protest abroad over

the conditions under which they

were mied and put to death.

and managers of state-owned

corporations, including foreign nationals, would be placed under

house arrest until the authori-

ties had verified their accounts.

At a separate news confer-

ence, Mr Togba Nan-Tipoteh, the Economic Affairs Minister, said

Mr Cheapoo said the directors

human rights.

men headed by Sergeant Doe.

further notice":

Martial law in Liberia as

constitution is suspended

revolutionary government de inspired private enterprise sys-clared martial law today and tem "unless all parties con-

suspended the country's 133- remed reach mutual agree year-old constitution "until ment".

are to face trial for treason, tatives of African churches

did not intend to make any -Agence France-Presse.

to cover his real lawn so that modern composers.

Arthur Rubinstein's legendary parties

to escape.

costs.-AP.

State Department says it is fin- preted recent statements by Dr Castro as a possible sign that E480) for every Cuban immi-tions, as he did in 1965. ports, although the Cubans will bas in mind, but he may now intend to allow 100,000 to The Cuban Government has

conflicting aims—obeying fed-gees as prostitutes, gargeters eral laws which limit immigra-and misfits—UPI and Reuter. tion and trying to help refugees Flights resume: A group of pectedly in San José on board a Costa Rican Airlines flight from Havana on Thursday. The evacuation flights had been suspended since last Friday. This brings to about 800 the number of Cubans who have landed in Costa Rica since the evacuation flights began on April 16. About 300 have been

moved to Lima, Peru. the aircraft had been allowed to leave or if the Cuban Government had agreed to allow other flights to Costa Rica. suspended flights to Costa Rica it said the refugees should go

At the same time, he said, the

Government intended to reduce

rents, food prices and transport

Coup details: The military coup

in Liberia two weeks ago was worked out by 15 men only a week before the seizure of

power, the new commander-general of the armed forces,

Brigadier-General Thomas Qui

sergeant before the military takeover—said the coup group

met on the beach here near the

presidential building towards midnight of April 11. They had

no weapons, but were able to get some thanks to military

Churches dismaved: Represen-

mieeting in Nairobi today expressed shock and dismay at

the executions in Liberia (our

dential offices where they met

little resistance. General Oui-

wonkpa said that President

Talbot was shot when he tried

The group went to the presi-

Nairobi Correspondent writes)

personnel who backed them.

Agence France Presse.

General Quiwonkpa-a staff

wonkpa, said here.

resume the flights. the negotiations, saying that President Carazo Odio would

San José.

Officials did not explain why When the Cuban Government

official of the Costa Rican Foreign Ministry, flew to Havana on Thursday to negotiate with Cuban officials to Senor Aguilar, who returned to Costa Rica with the refugees, refused to comment on

discuss the situation later.

directly to the countries where

they would be living. Cuba was

Señor Juan Carlos Escobar. one of the refugees who arrived on Thursday, said the exiles were harassed at the Havana airport by what he claimed were airport and government officials dressed as civilians. He said Senor Roberto Melendez the Cuban director of protocol, cut his tie in half, very elegantly.—AP.

Chinese may meet Snoopy and his friends Monrovia, April 25.-Liberia's changes in Liberia's American-

Hongkong, April 25 Snoopy and other characters from the celebrated "Peanuts"

ment between Peking and a Hongkong-based company stuffed models characters and products linked with them would be manufac-tured in Shanghai for export and sale in China.

porter of such items, which in-clude chopsticks, ricebowls, aprons, towels, calendars and diaries. The United States manufac-

China. Mrs Connie Boucher, the president of Determined Products, launched the venture In a press intervew in Hongkong she said she saw no reason why the Chinese should remain

From Richard Hughes

comic strip may soon be appearing in China. Under an expected agree-

The venture would supplement Hongkong's existing role as a manufacturer and ex-

turing company, Determined Products, expects to widen its Asian sale of "Snoopiana" to

immune to the lure of characters that have captivated much of the rest of the world. I this time."

British priest dies in Uganda mission raid

from Birmingham.
Three Dutch priests

east Uganda

the presidential announced. The residential resignation of the resident of t

Delhi. April 25.—Five men tween his breakaway Nirankari Nirankaris and Sikhs in nor house to pay their last re

murder of Baba Gurbachan Singh a religious sect leader, outside his home in Delhi last Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Prime

In Hollywood, while the his film-star guests wouldn't Second World War raged in catch a chill. In The Sunday Times tomorrow the maestro continues his name-dropping, but he also has some damnretaliatory violence. The 50-year-old victim was he even used synthetic grass ing things to say about

ussians accuse Mr Carter of aking world to brink of war or 'egoistic' election interests

n Michael Binyon cow, April 25 ne Russians today accused ident Carter of putting the of thousands of innocent ole at risk by ordering the tive military rescue of the ages in Tehran, and said actious hovered on the k of madness.

k of madness. a series of swift and tough neuts, Tass accused the ident of acting recklessly taking the world to the

e hostages for whose sake allegedly trying so hard."

national law. The "armed provocation" in Iran showed that he could not care less about his fellow-citizens and was pre-pared to sacrifice their lives

for his electoral interests.

This is tough language, and another commentary makes it clear that the Russians see the clear that the Russians see the ident of acting recklessly taking the world to the of war for purely selfish ion interests.

spatch from New York of the mission a "danger-venture undertaken by resident in a vain attempt tow himself to be a strong recommendation. He had acted to e his declining popularity itay in the White House for the pursuance on an "agressive, hegemonistic." American military and economic threats against Iran were made simply because Iran had chosen a system that did not suit Mr Carter.

Tass said it followed from his statement that Washington

Tass said it followed from his statement that Washington reserved the right in future to undertake "provocations" against Iran under the present of freeing the hostages.

Iran had already experienced bloodshed and the death a the perfidy of American policy a hostages for whose sake allegedly trying so hard." the perfidy of American policy a quarter of a century ago, when the Central Intelligence

Westminster about why the Government had not been alerted before the public an-

Last night a group of Labour backbenchers, led by Mr Tony Benn, Mr Eric Heffer and Miss Joan Lestor, all left wing mem-

bers of the party's national executive, tabled an early-day motion which stated:

"That this House, while deploring the detention of the American diplomats in Tehran,

and calling for their release, declares that it is completely

opposed to the use of armed force to secure their release or

military action of any kind which could easily escalate into a major world conflict."

It further calls on the Government "to make it clear to President Carter that Britain

will oppose such action and unless the United States govern-

nouncement.

acted in defiance of intergovernment of Mossadeq and
national law. The "armed proplaced the Shah's bloody

regime in power.

The present policy towards

Iran had become "even more reckless and unprecedented in scope. What is taking place hovers on the brink of mad-ness, and there is no need to say what a serious danger this course poses to the cause of peace and security".

The commentary said America's allies might have been expected to try to restrain the Administration, but on the contrary a majority of Nato Washington, supported the White House's policy of "black-

mail. threats and economic pressure against Iran ".

Tass said Nato's concessions to Mr Carter's Iran policy would not lead to "pacification" or a settlement of the conflict, as some people asserted. flict, as some people asserted in the West. Instead it would lead to an escalation of tension.

since Mr Carter would feel free to undertake other adventures in other parts of the Middle East. Mr Gromyko condemns 'brutal' US policy

From Ian Murray Paris, April 25

Condemning the American rescue attempt, Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, told the press at the end of his two-day official visit to Paris: "We do not think it can lead to a peaceful solution and we all need a peaceful solution and we all need a peaceful solution and we all need a peaceful." tion and we all need a peaceful solution."

He made it quite clear to the United States that it can expect no sympathy from the Soviet Union over the raid's failure. In response to questions, he said he had refused to believe the news when he first heard it, but on the second occasion he had been forced to accept It, however astonishing it seemed. I must repeat that we are

resolutely opposed to all mili-tary action against Iran, by the United States or anyone", he This was Mr Gromyko's first visit to a Western capital since the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, and he sought to make the most of the oppor-tunity to put the blame for the increase in international tension

on the United States. President Giscard d'Estaing and his Ministers clearly had made no impression on the Soviet view that the United States had precipitated the present tension by forcing Nato to adopt the new middle-range musles as a defension

Four-fifths of the time Mr Gromyko spent with his French hosts was devoted to discussing Afghanistan, yet he emerged totally unshaken in his view that this subject was "artificially inflated and overestimated".

The French persisted in arguing that Afghanistan affected the whole range of international relations, including détente. The Soviet side, however, persisted in saying that the Afghan problem was caused by the external interference of rebels armed and trained in camps in Pakistan and who were fighting against the proper authorities in Afghanis tan. Quite properly, the Afghanstan. Quite properly, the Afghan authorities had turned to the Russians for help, and there was no question of Russian troops withdrawing until the external interference stopped. Seeking to make the most of what had been complete diswhat had been complete disagreement on the Afghan question, Mr Gromyko agreed there must be no interference in the internal affairs of another country and that Afghanistan must be allowed to become a

non-aligned nation.

Mr Gromyko hinted strongly that the training camps for rebels were being equipped and trained by the Americans This was just part of what he termed the "brutal" change in American policy endangering world

Mr Gromyko also said Franco-Soviet relations had enjoyed a "fruitful development", which would continue.

Meanwhile, France intends to

raise the Iran rescue question at the Luxembourg summit meeting Having failed to be given warning of the raid, French officials feel that European leaders will have to look into the whole procedure for information being exchanged across the Atlantic.

neither leader had any warning World reaction to the American rescue mission produced a mixture of condemnation, symptomisture of the United States mission and neither had any immediate comment to make.

Sympathy and fear

dominate reactions

By Our Foreign Staff

the hostages.

pathy and fear of military escalation and for the lives of

The American attempt to free the hostages had brought the

world to the brink of disaster,

Mr Sean MacBride, the Nobel Peace Prize winner said.

not take it out on the hostages", Mr MacBride said in

an interview on Irish radio.

"The students had warned they

would kill the hostages if such

Mr MacBride, who has been to Tehran three times to try to negotiate the release of the hostages said the bostages had

been made a "political foot-ball" in elections both in the United States and Iran: "No-

body should gamble with their

He also said the hostages

would probably have been released in two or three months

once the new Iranian parlia-ment had been elected. That

deadline could now be delayed,

Tanzania, President of the United Nations General Assem-

bly, expressed the fear that the

attempted rescue could only complicate the American-Iran

crisis.
"The military option is not

the option that must be pur-

stepped up to find a peaceful olution ", he said. Mr Andrew Peacock, the

Australian Foreign Minister, underlining international fear of escalation, said: "I trust

From Mario Modiano

The Greek Defence Ministry indirectly confirmed tonight that Bahrain was a staging-post

for the abortive American rescue operation in Iran.

A statement from the Defence Ministry said that Greece today

gave clearance for three

American military aircraft to

use Greek air space in their flight from Bahrain to Ramstein in West Germany.

urgent request received by

Greece indicate that the zir-

craft were evacuating American

servicemen suffering from

The statement added that the

Athens, April 25

Greece allowed overflight

Endeavours must

Mr Salim Ahmad Salim of

he added.

"I hope they (militants) do-

China, which has recently expressed concern that Washington's policies towards Tehran might drive Iran closer to the Soviet Union, declined com-ment. "The situation is not a Foreign Ministry clear '

Dr Joseph Luns, Secretary-General of Nato, said in Copenhagen that there were no plans to put Nato forces on the alert. The new crisis was not one directly involving Nato, he

But, he said, "in view of the emotional nature of the Iranians, I fear they will react strongly to the American attempt to free the hostages."

In Japan, Mr Saburo Okita, the Foreign Minister, said he was worried and "seriously concerned that the United States action this time may lead to armed action in the future

Japan recently joined the European Community in deciding on limited sanctions against Iran. Mr Okita, asked if Japan would now continue with the measures, said: "I cannot say until the case has been clari-

Italy told the United States it was opposed to the use of force to free the hostages while India said it could not condone military adventurism which can have large-scale and long term negative implications for stability and peace in the west Asian region".

A sympathetic tone was adopted by both Egypt and Israel, which staged a successful rescue of hostages from Entebbe Airport in Uganda in 1976. "I am very sorry about the mistakes which happened I

that in the days ahead there will be a great deal of restraint shown by all parties." Spokesmen for President United States in the worse Spokesmen for President United States in the worse Giscard d'Estaing of France not harmed Mistakes can happen to anybody", Mr Begin

military hospital in West Germany. The Ministry added that clearance for over-flying had been granted in accordance

with international practice. Pakistan claim: Soviet tele-

vision reported today that two groups of American soldiers, one from Pakistan and one from Egypt, took part in the failed American mission.

A Soviet news commemator

said that the mission of the military team from Pakistan

was to set up a base in the salt desert east of Tehran. He em-phasized that the base would have been closer to the holy city of Oom than to Tehran.—

Mr Brown, American Defence Secretary, and General David Jones, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, brief reporters. Families of hostages

bewildered Washington, April 25.—Dis-belief, dismay, shock and bewilderment were among the first reactions of family members of the hostages when they learnt of the failed rescue

attempt.
"I'm appalled, I mean I'm amazed, I'm overcome", Mrs Louisa Kennedy, wife of Mr Moorehead Kennedy, economic adviser at the Tehran embassy,

"Eight deaths for what?" Mrs Bounie Graves, wife of the hostage Mr John Graves, asked. "I hope to God that the Iranians are capable of res-

trains." Mrs Dorothea Morefield, the wife of Mr Richard Morefield, Consul-General, at the embassy,

Said: "We're very distressed.
We're frightened. We don't
know what kind of reaction to
expect from Iran. Mrs Barbara Timm, who is in Tehran after earlier this week visiting her son, Mr Kevin Her-mening, said: "I am very angry

try would do something so stupid. "As a result of his trying to make a military move I believe it is time that the American people see that President Carter

nd his advisers are not capable of handling this crisis and that it should be turned over to the people, turned over to the Congress."-AP.

Cairo airfield thought to be mission base

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem, April 25

There was widespread but un-confirmed speculation through-out the Middle East tonight that the abortive American mission was launched early this morning from an Egyptian military air-field on the outskirts of Cairo.

field on the outskirts of Cairo.

The reports, which were being treated seriously in diplomatic circles, originated with a brief news item first broadcast at 10 am by the state controlled Israel Radio. The radio claimed that the American planes had taken off from the military section of Cairo airport, known as Cairo west, and had later refuelled in the Gulf state of, Bahrain.

Later, the Bahrain Government officially denied the report and dismissed it, as :ridiculous,and dismissed it, as irructions, but President Sadat of Egypt declined to give a direct answer when asked by reporters if the American planes had taken off, from Egyptian soil. Instead, he repeated his earlier offer of feetilisies to help the Americane facilities to help the Americans

Egyptian town of Qana. Yester-day it was reported that there be completely accurate.

bad been an unexplained build-up of American activity at the airfield.

President Sadat has for some time spoken out harshly against the activities of the Jranian Government and has described

Avatollah Khomeini as Junatic.

In Israeli political circles rodey it was being suggested that Egyptian cooperation was discussed when President Carter and President Sadat held resident provinces in Washington

Carter and President Sadat held private meetings in Washington earlier. rhis month, chiefly about Palestinian autonomy.

The Israeli Radio report was based on radio messages intercepted by Mr Michael Cordos, who runs a highly professional monitoring service for Israel Radio and Television from his home in Tel Aviv. In this past he has succeeded in giving reliable advance information about a number of hijackings, including the German attempt to rescue hostages being held in a plane at Mogadishu Air-

in a plane at Mogadishu Air-

in a rescue attempt, and urged the Carter administration to try again to free the hostages. He described the failure of the mission as "hard luck".

It has been common knowledge for some months that American reconnaissance and communications planes have been flying missions in the Gulf communications planes have some of them later came down been flying missions in the Gulf at Bahrain. My information has from a base near the southern often been officially, denied Egyptian town of Qana. Yester-before but later surned out to

Lord Carrington is sorry rescue did not succeed

B. David Spanier

Diplomatic Correspondent Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, gave warning last night that it would be a mistake to be too critical or too carping of President Carter. If the rescue operation had been a success, everybady would have applauded it, he said. "I am sorry it did not succeed, and I am sorry for President Carter that it did not succeed".

Lord Carrington, who was speaking on the BBC 2 programme Newsnight, said that the first he had heard of the 7.40 in the morning on BBC news. He knew that such an operation was a possibility, but had not been consulted.

"People shways think things are a mistake if they do not come off", he said. "I don't think we want to be too critical." Lord Carriagion said he did not think that the world was on the slippery slope to war, although the situation was

very grave.
In a way concentrating on the situation in Iran diverted attention from the real danger which was the Soviet investor in Afghauistan, he said. He did not think that the western

was irreversible. It used to do it. I can't myself see it necessarily being very suctive things. Lord Carrington said. First of all, what had happened in Afzhanistan was a superior of the American dilemma."

"If a situation areas in the superior of the American dilemma." going to be forgotten by the West. It was not going to be acceptable. We would go on pressing for the Russians to

Secondly, the mood of the American people was one of extreme frustration, that the most powerful nation in the was being held to ransom by the Iranian Government, or anyway some Iranians. defiance of international

Asked what Britain was going to do now, the Foreign Secretary spoke out against further confrontation. Although he did not say, in terms, that the British Government would be advising the United States, he left no doubt that in his view a policy of force was wrong.

He also made the point that President Carter saw the rescue attempt, not as an act of war, but as a bumanitarian measure.

The decisions which were facing President Carter were very difficult indeed, Lord Carrington added and he did not envy him. America had been very patient. There came a time when they felt they had to do something more. "Critics should put themselves in President Carter's shoes", he sug-gested. He had to take some perfectly awful decisions.

Denying that events were out of control, Lord Carrington said that foreign policy was very much a matter of making judgments in the course of develop-ments. "I don't think the use of force is the right way to solve this problem," he said. "I don't believe it is the right

only benefit the Soviet Union. It would be extremely serious, both for that part of the world and for the West, because of its dependence on oil."

Lord Carrington said he did not believe that we were facing the threat of war, but the situation was nevertheless a dangerous one. He himself did not see any solution at the moment for securing the release of the hortages.

Deposed emperor makes only one outing in Egypt

Shah in working-class seclusion Cairo, April 25.-The black

limousine with its curtains drawn, followed closely by another carrying six helty body-guards, sped through the streets of Cairo.

The passenger was Moham-mad Reza Pahlavi, former Shah of Iran, driving on Wednesday through the city where he has lived for the past month. But it was impossible to verify where

"The Shah does not want us to speak about him", a spokesman at President Sadar's office The Shah arrived here for

surgery on his cancerous spleen on Monday, March 23. Dr Michael Debakey led the surgical 'team.

For the past fortnight, since he left the Meadi Hospital on the banks of the Nile, the for-mer Shah has been living in an imposing villa surrounded by a large park in the working-class Cairo suburb of Kubbeh. The former Empress Farab has been

They rise late and seldom leave the three-storey building where Mr Richard Nixon stayed in June, 1974 and President Gis-card d'Estaing of France in December, 1975, while on offi-Since he arrived at the villa,

the former Shah has officially made only one outing. He went by helicopter to President Sadat's native village of Mit-Abul-Kom to thank the President for allowing him to stay in Egypt.
It was the Shah's first place

exile after he left Iran in anuary last year. From there he went to Morocco, then the Bahamas, Mexico and the United States where he underwent

Surgery.
His visit to New York led

to the seizure of American dip-lomats in their Tehran embassy on November 4- to strengthen a demand for the Shah's return to Iran. After America the Shah went to Panama and left there for Egypt only the day

President Sadat has assured the Shah he will be able to stay in Egypt.

Security measures around the sive. To enter, the visitor needs two special cards: the first to enter the park and the second to approach the villa.

Guards in combat dress regularly patrol the grounds. The buly voice from outside is the Mullah calling Muslims to prayer five times a day. At night dogs are chased from the grounds by the guards.

The former Shah's family has risited Alexandria beach, and his health is not causing great concern. He is receiving drug treatment for the cancer in the lymphatic system and liver.

But despite the assurances of Dr Debakey, he is still not play-ing tennis, though he could start again soon. Builders working on a rest house near the tendis courts have been told to finish before Iranian lawyers were to their work as soon as possible seek his extradition.

their work as soon as possible —Agence France-Presse:

Full text of President Carter's statement explaining why mission failed

Washington, April 25.-This is the text of President Carter's televised address on the aborted attempt to rescue the American

Late yesterday I cancelled a carefully planned operation which was under: way in Iran to position our rescue team for a later withdrawal of American hostages who have been held captive there since November

Equipment failure in the rescue helicopter made it necessary to end the mission. As our team was withdrawing after my order to do so, two of our American aircraft collided on the ground following a refuelling operation in a remote desert location in Iran. Other information about this rescue mission will made available to the American people when it is appropriate

to do so.

Americans were withdrawn

Our rescue team knew and knew that the operation was was certain to be dangerous. We were all convinced that if when the rescue operation had been commenced, that it had an excellent chance of

the accident.

Our people were immediately airlifted from Iran. Those who were injured have grant to express the admiration I feel for the course of the cou

Planning for this rescue effort began shortly after our embassy was seized, but for a number of reasons I waited until now to put those rescue

tensive training and repeated American lives and protect also know that the nation shares However, a resolution of this with voluntary action on the part of Iranian officials was obviously then has been and

will be preferable.

This rescue attempt had to await my judgment that the Iranian authorities could not or would not resolve this crisis on their own initiative.

With the steady unravelling of authority in Iran and the mounting dangers that were posed to the safety of the hos-tages themselves and the growing realization that their early release was highly unlikely. I

made a decision. This attempt became a neces sity and a duty. The readiness of our team to undertake the rescue made it completely prac-tical. Accordingly, I made a

America's national interests and not only my disappointment that the rescue operation. It was my to freedom.

decision to cancel it when pro-blems developed in the place-ment of our rescue team for a ment of our rescue team rot a future rescue operation. The Throughout this extravishment resconsibility is fully my own. narily difficult, period we have pursued, and will continue to every possible avenue In the aftermath of the attempt we continue to hold the government of tran responsible the safety and for the early release of the American In these efforts, the support hostages who have been held so of the American people and of

As President, I know that our

to reduce the tensions in the the rescue effort could not be world , that have been caused mounted because of mechanical among many nations as this difficulties but also my deter-crisis has continued.

difficulties but also my deter-mination to persevere and to risis has continued.

It was my decision to attempt bring all of our hostages home

before. We will not give up in

pursue, every possible avenue to secure the release of the hostages.
In these efforts, the support

long. our triends throughout.

The United States remains world has been a most crucial determined to bring-about their element. That support of other safe release at the earliest date nations is even more important now. We will seek to continue along with other nations and entire nation feels the deep the officials of Iran a prompt decision to set our long gratitude felt for the brave men tresolution of the crisis who were prepared to rescue any loss of life and the control prepared in order to assign their fellow Americans from peaceful and diplomatic ments.

prepared in order to safeguard captivity. And as President, I Thank you very much.—AP.

tray in the White House for term at any price.

resident Carter, being the depth of the purely egoistic and the pullical considerations, led on this operation be might have resulted in bloodshed and the death

Irs Thatcher 'heard rst news on radio'

Sichael Harfield

cal Reporter s Margaret Thatcher, the Minister, who first beard rescue operation on BBC early yesterday morning, night sent a message of athy to President Carter ssing the greatest ation for the courage you

first official communicavas received by the Prime ter from Washington about ur after she had beard the cast, a time lapse which nment spokesmen were fing or unable to clear up lan Gilmour, Lord Privy stated in the Commons the British Government not consulted about the tion but had been ind of the possibility of a

: attempt. question was being , however, as to when aformation was communi-In his television broad-President Carter said that ration for a possible operation had been in ess since the Americans

ment gives it an assurance that it will not be undertaken the

operation on economic sanctions ". BBC informed : Clive Small, the BBC correspondent in Washington was telephoned the news by the White House in the early hours of the morning. He con-

taken hostage. ernment spokesmen said could add nothing to Sir statement in the Com- tacted London immediately and It was an attitude which a news flash was put out on It was an attitude which a news flash was put out on ified the bafflement at Radio 4 just after 7 am.



ommons doubts about sdom of mission not nfined to Labour MPs

mentary Correspondent, ninster British Government was ned of the possibility of an ican attempt to rescue the ges in Tehran but was not ited about the operation was not involved in any Sir Ian Gilmour, the Lord Seal, told the House of

in response to demands anxious MPs, deeply conof Reinin possible involveof Reinin possible involveof Britain and the dangers escalation to more wided military action.

significant that was significant that ugh there was much sym-, and understanding for trustrations of the United s, and for the plight of the ges, doubts about the tion were not confined to

Ian emphasized the dision clear at least in the of the Government if not vident to the House of nons generally, between escue arrempt and military a against Iran. The British -mment he said, had been ing to resolve this crisis political and diplomatic ures and not by military

Peter Shore, Labour's en affairs spokesman, sug-id that President Carter. be invited to join the 5 of the European govern-is at their summit meeting uxembourg on Sunday.
ie world, he said, would be
ing its breath over the cend, and he added a warn-that cooperation with the ed States could go only so and would not be continued, 54 there were full and Keven though convidential. exchanges between the United States and its friends. It was clear from the tone

and wording of Sir Ian's re-sponses in the Commons that the Government was provided with little information in advance of what was about to take place, and indeed that even after the event the hot lines between the White House and Downing Street came into use

lan, the Government sman on foreign affairs in Commons, was making a nent on the rescue operation.

Downing Street came into use rather late in the day.

Both Sir Ian and Mr Shore emphasized the urgency of the matter and the need for the fullest consultation.

Urging the Government to impress on the United States the need for the utmost re-straint in dealing with the unpredictable consequences of we shore the rescue attempt, Mr Shore pointed out that the Opposition could not support and would oppose any military action

against Iran. Sir Ian made clear that over the weekend and early next week, there would be intensive consultations to consider the desirability of meetings be-tween heads of government, or

at senior ministerial levels. at senior ministerial levels.

Lord Carrington, the Foreign
Secretary, is to visit Washington on May 3, but Sir. Ian told
the House that that would not
preclude earlier consultation.
Nor did he rule out the possibility of President Carter's
joining the European heads of government. Mr David Mellor, Conserva

tive MP for Pumey, voiced the feelings of many backbench Tories, when he remarked that even the most pro-American MP must be concerned that this action should be taken so soon the Western allies had decided to make common cause on economic sanctions. Those moves, he added, must be given time to work before further _escalation. Parliamentary report, page 3

There was no fighting. There I met with their leaders before was no combat. But to my deep regret, eight of the crewmen of the two aircraft which collided were killed and several other Americans were burt in

from Iran.

were injured have gotten medical treatment and all of them are expected to recover. No knowledge of this operation by any Iranian officials or authorities was evident to us until several hours after all directed against Iran, It was not directed against the people of

They were all volunteers.

they went on this operation. They knew then what hopes of mine and of all Americans they

directed against the people of Iran. It was not undertaken with any feeling of hostility toward Iran or its people. It has caused no Iranian casualties.

plans into effect.
To be feasible, this complex operation had to be the product They were all highly trained, of intensive planning and inf530m,

for.
The

The quiet master at No 10

Of all British Prime Ministers since the war, Clement Attlee is the most enigmatic. A quiet, unassuming man, he held the competing factions of the Labour Party in check and pushed through the Commons the heaviest legislative programme in history, founding the Welfare State as it is known today.

Douglas Jay for a time was personal assistant to Attlee, then became Economic Secretary to the Treasury in the 1945 Labour Government. In this extract from his autobiography Douglas Jay talks of Attlee the man, his ways and his methods.

It is well-known that immediately after becoming PM on 26! July 1945, Attlee intended Anlee intended become Chancellor and Dalton Foreign Secretary, but changed his mind twentyfour hours later and switched them round. What or who induced him to change? According to prevalent gossip then and since, it was the King himself. Dalton, in his memoirs High Tide and After, reviews the evidence available to him. The official biography of George VI by Sir John Wheeler Bennett! says that the King in his diary recommended Bevin for the Foreign Office, and that, in effect, Attlee accepted.

Artiee himself, on the other hand, says that the official biography "makes rather too much" of this incident; that the King "seemed inclined to prefer Mr Bevin as Foreign secretary"; but that this was not a decisive factor"; and that Attlee later made up his own mind. Morrison also in his autobiography claims to have favoured Bevin for the FO.

In face of all this, Dalton ably expressed a preference, but that this may not have been the decisive factor in changing Attlee's mind. Dalton then advances complicated reasons for the King's preference, going years back, which I suspect are imaginary.

Joe Burke, Attlee's private secretary, told me emphatically only a few weeks after the appointments that it Edward Bridges (then Secretary to the Cabinet, Head of the Civil Service and Permanent Secre tary of the Treasury) who per-suaded Attlee. I checked this again with Burke some years

later and he was quite positive.

Bridges' reasons, according to Burke, were that Bevin and Morrison were notoriously a bad team, and that if they were both working on the home front, conflict and indecision would be probable. This sounded convincing to me, since I knew myself that high civil servants feared rise Bevin-Morrison feud; and in fact the separation worked well from 1945 to 1951. Also Attlee himself in an Observer article mentions as a reason for his change of mind that Morrison did not get on well with Mr

Bridges would have been quite entitled to put the point to Attlee, who would have re-cognized its truth. On the other hand Attlee would never have named the source, but would have taken responsibility him-self, as he did; and the real story would never have been known to Dalton, Bevin or Morrison. It is quite possible that the King's view happened to coincide with that of Bridges and others, and that Bridges conveyed his view to the Palace via Sir Alan Lascelles, the King's secretary.

believe, mysek, on the evidence that it was Bridges who exerted the crucial influence; and even more certainly that it was the Bevin-Morrison incompatibility that was decisive in Attlee's mind, Attlee himself in his autobiography is typically uncom-municative, and says: "Various reasons impelled me to my final decision, which was, I think justified by events." But in a conversation with Dalton in February 1952, Attlee said: "I thought of it myself," but significantly added: "Eroie and Herbert would not have worked

Front. gleaned also in my first weeks at No 10 two other reports from the private secretaries about the early days of Attlee's premiership. It: is known that on 26 July, Morrison, supported by Laski of the Executive, tried to persuade Attlee not to form a Government until the new Parliamentary Labour Party had the chance to elect a new leader. According to the ac-count accepted in No 10 in that Trend.

autumn. Attlee had consulted Bevin about this; and Bevin said "leave him to me, and telephoned Morrison with the remark: "If you don't stop monkeying about, vou won't be in the Government at all."

Morrison denies in his auto-biography that this conversation occurred, and the evidence of it is therefore conflicting. But certainly Attlee decided to ignore the Morrison-Laski proposal; and certainly Bevin did not want Morrison as PM. The second report, which

from Rowan (Attlee's heard Principal Private Secretary). concerned the Attlee-Laski cor respondence of these early days. The first letter from Laski, Rowan said suggesting that Attlee should give way to Morrison, arrived in the first few days of the new Govern-

Feeling unable to propose the usual draft reply himself, Rowan showed the letter to Attlee, who scribbled forthwith: Thank you for your letter (of the relevant date) "the contents of which I have noted." The second arrived a ek or two later, and was both lengthy and learned; and it was to this that Attlee replied with the oft-quoted words: "A period of silence from you would now be most welcome. did not see these letters, but the reported wording remained

very clear in my mind. Next to the Cabinet Room, where the PM normally works, and linked to it by a connecting door is the No 10 private office. Here sat the private secrecirculated and here in my time we usually all foregathered at 4.30 for a stand-up tea and

cakes, when a great deal of in-formation could be exchanged. Francis Williams and I, the private: secretaries. and Geoffrey de Freitas, the PPS, made up the party. A PPS is always a slight anomaly in the British system as being parttime, and neither a minister nor an official. Attlee mainly used de Freitas for replying to in-sulting letters from Sir Waldron Smithers (Tory MP) and other cranks accusing the PM of treason and similar offences.

The PPS did not see official papers. Security was achieved by confining such papers to the ground floor and party-political and press-secretarial work to the first floor, and by channelling iournalists normally to Francis Williams's passage away from the private office. The odd man out was the patronage secretary, whose time was largely occupied, apparently, selecting bishops and

deans.

Only once in my ten months at No 10 did my liaison with the official secretaries break down. One of the secretaries, one day. off his own bat persuaded the President of the Board of Trade (Cripps) calling in question the whole Development Area policy. I was frankly horrified when this naturally came back to me from my ex-colleague at the Board of Trade, who must have first mought I had gone off my head. The secretary responsible, who had no idea I was in any way connected with Development Area policy, abjectly

Another valued colleague of mine in Downing Street was Burke Trend, senior Private Secretary to Dalton at No 11. Unlike Cripps, who later preferred Great George Street, Dalton liked to work in the traditional. Chancellor's study on the ground floor of No. 11 under Gladstone's portrair; and so Trend's private office was only half-a-minute's walk away from mine through the inner connecting door. By this method could exchange messages and coordinate ideas with Dalton and incidentally started a close working arrangement with

Such were the externals of our daily working life in Down-ing Street. But the realities in the ten months after September 1945 were three menacing and intractable economic strains: the dollar and balance of payments crisis, following the sharp ending of Lend-Lease in August; the world food scarcity caused by the war; and the coal and fuel shortage remorselessly building up in the United Kingdom itself. The country had voted for social reform. But the shortages of dollars,

stubborn because nobody had My vivid impression of all these months at No 10 was the falsity of the illusion, harboured by journalists, academics, and others, that something called "power" resides in the hands a prime minister. picture drawn, or imagined, is of a great man, sitting down in

his office, pulling great levers,

fond and coal were no less

issuing edicts, and shaping events Nothing could be further from the truth in the real life of No 10 as I knew it. So far from pulling great levers, the PM at this time found himself hemmed in by relentless economic or physical forces, and faced with problems which had to be solved, but which could not be solved; unable to do this because Parliament had not yet legislated, or that because t cost too many dollars, or the other because the Americans

would not agree, or something

else because an obstinate minister objected. Of course there was some little latitude for action here and there and, by persistent effort and ingenuity, inch by painful inch still might be gained. But too often at No 10 in that winter the outlook seemed one of deadlock, impotence and threatened checkmate next move; and the position of the PM more that of a cornered animal, or a climber on a rockface unable to go up or down. than that of a general ordering his troops wherever he

putative centre of it. My own understanding and estimate of Attlee changed dramatically during the ten months I worked with him at No 10. went there. I must confess, with the picture uppermost in my mind of the little military man, just back from the first war, springing to attention on the pavement in Hampstead,

believed in mainly by those who have never worked near the

sharp comments in Transport House committees in the 1930s. I feared he might not be able to do the job of PM, and shared the feeling of Gaitskell, Durbin and others that we all had to rally round vigorously and help. I left in July 1946 with the conviction that he was fully in command of the job and more likely than anyone else to steer the Government through four or five years of crises.

He was extremely well served hy his three chief civil service man Brook and Leslie Rowan. Certainly at first they were-Rowan in particular-a bit surprised at his methods. One day in October 1945, when Lend-Lease had been cancelled, an atomic energy policy had to be agreed with Truman, Parliament was meeting, and the whole Labour Party pro-gramme was to be launched, Rowan asked Attlee in his room at the House after a meeting if he would like a cup of tea. "I'll get it in the Tea Room," said a messenger could bring it. 'He's probably busy,"

the passage. Rowan, who had spent many months with Churchill, was left speechless. many months with But we soon got used to his working habits. My normal method was to send a reasonably brief typed comment on leading Cabinet papers within my field, to reply to his very brief requests, and to launch initiatives of my own where I saw a need. I usually suggested a precise course of action, to which he need merely reply socialization are the same "Yes"; so that I could write to some minister, saying "The PM has asked me to suggest . . . "

Attlee, and tripped off down

But every so often he would write " No ". Sometimes we used to try all moment or two's conversation Crossman came back into my in the Cabinet room, where (un life. Now an MP, and fresh like an interview with most ministers, company chairmen wished around the landscape, and such, in which one sits in Power rends to be something an armchair beside a desk), he must be granted a 30one was awkwardly perched minute private interview with alongside Attlee at the Cabinet ; the PM on Palestine. Eyebrows table, and his silence implied he had only four or five seconds | Chancellor of to spare. Among the longest and Chief of the Imperial comments I ever extracted from General Staff would normally bim was this: "Wouldn't serve require less than 30 minutes. useful purpose."

asked one morning after break own room.
fast to draft an opening speech He did not describe to me his

supplemented a little by his ! for the introduction of the National Insurance Bill embodying the improved Beveridge February 1946. I did my best with relays of typists on the garden floor" level at No 10, was sat, as usual, with those and referred to Beveridge, received by Attlee, uneasily Lloyd George, Churchill, the alongside the latter, who

Means Test, etc; and being a lover myself of rational grammar and punctuation made it failure. Notes, not a lecture", he said and my grammer and punctuation sank without trace in the

successfully,

delivery.

More

Churchill in December 1945 pur down a vote of censure on the Government for failure to demobilize the troops faster than 100,000 a week, I built some staccato notes round the theme : Would Churchill depart from age-and-length-of-serviceplan or not?" Attlee stuck to this and, offering to sit down, challenged Churchill to answer. This time he scored a real debating success over Churchill on a clearly substan-

tial issue. Though nobody, least of all Artlee himself, would great parliamentary speaker, this debate strengthened his authority in a way which was valuable for a good time afterwards.

He was at his most effective at Question Time, for this was a period when both ministers and backbenchers understood the merits of brevity. Once Henry Strauss (later Lord Conesford), an amiable but pedantic Cambridge academic, asked by way of a supplementary question if the Prime Minister could explain whether nationalization and thing ". " Very much the same " said Attlee, to the House's great

the 1970s would have taken 40 or 50 words to reply.

In the spring of 1946, Dick from the Anglo-American Commission on Palestine, he intimated to us at No 10 that

pleasure. A Prime Minister in

were raised at this, as the Chancellor of the Exchequer require less than 30 minutes. But it was conceded: Crossman It was much harder to draft came; spent half an hour; parliamentary speeches for alone with Attlee; and then Attlee than for Dakon. I was! joined me for a talk in my Labour Opposition expounding

vivid memory of Attlee concerned an incident in 1954. when he was also still Leader of the Party and the controversy was running about the issue then called German rearmament. There was to be a debate next day in the House on this and Attlee was to make the leading speech for the

30-minute interview, and the But a party meeting was to be following account of it was venient hour—as the dissidents given to me five or six years wanted to move a motion bindlater by a Dutch journalist, ing the Party to total opposition who was not present: man arrived punctually against German re-armament. It was moved by Harold Wilson. The meeting was crowded alongside the latter, who remained silent So Crossman with over 200 excited Labour

not know.

MPs, and Room 14 was so full that Roy Jenkins and I had to sit on a window sill. So much hysteria was aroused about giving guns to Nazis." etc, etc that it looked as if the rebel would be carried and "Crossman then moved over to the Jordan Valley, the potash, and the Gulf of Aqaba. Attlee defeated. What would happen then? He certainly could not voice views in the House next day which he did not hold. Would he resign? Nobody knew. Amid much confusion and

Refinery, and after twenty nine and a half minutes obstinately fell sident. After nearly half a minute's pause. Attlee mother last week!" Attlee That was the precise version of the story as told to me, though it has since assumed various forms. I naturally cannot in any way vouch for its

expaniated on the Haifa Refin

ery, the pipeline, the Holy Places and the Stern Gang and

so forth, and paused after nine-

and-a-half minutes. Silence for

and after nineteen-and-a-half

minutes paused again. Silence

for twenty seconds. Somewhat

nettled. Crossman passed on

via the Suez Canal and the

anker fleets back to the Haifa

about fifteen seconds.

Several other characteristic incidents, however, one involving Crossman as well as Attlee, can relate from direct knowledge. Some years later, when Attlee was still Leader of the Opposition after 1951, Crossman approached me in a corridor of the House and complained that Attlee still rebuffed all his efforts to be friendly. Crossman by his own account had said to Attlee in the Tea Room of the House that he agreed with a Labour Party statement on foreign policy made that day: but Attlee made no reply. Crossman persisted and re-

I said, Clem, that I agreed with the Party's statement today on foreign affairs." And all Attlee said in reply (Crossman told me in tones of protest) was: "Did you?"

But perhaps my own most

marked:

said Morrison in his ; graphy, "to approach to get into his add know what he was thinking." The truth my ence would incline me to was simpler. Arises

My own Sales, though a Artice's capacities, character a similar type sprang from a similar ground; so that the char. ne. Not should one s that, because this type m be extinct, it therefore existed. But secondly combined in a rare meas three qualities of bones

None of Arrice's collect Bevin, so manifestly por all three qualities togethe it was those, as it seen me which enabled h retain anabority over

Attlee's reliability in ever-increasing conf among colleagues. Above ared him to Sevin. ported to me at the rime, after a three hour barrage Dakon on a drive back Durham on 26 July 19 support of the foolish Ci Deiton plan to replace by Bevin as PM, responded the brief words: "I'm st to little Clem."

unravelling the riddle "echaical fields such as e mics, which he engaging garded as a subject simil medicine, in which one co later, on, for instance 1948, the reputation of and Crupps for Victoria

dards was priceless to Government and the I Party The wast and aff inspired by Attlet's st forwardness partly expla am sure, the strength (Labour Parry in the cour these years, the record by elections lost between and 1950, despite economi-Eabour vote in 1951. It has become conver in recent years to spe Attlee's occasional "ru

suspense a vote was taken in which bewildered minor party officials attempted to count hands; and a small piece of paper was handed to Attlee, In a tense silence he rose to his feet and said : "For the motion 109 Against 111. Motion Meeting adjourned "-and walked out of the room. As most of the 200 members present elapsed into gossip and speculation, and discussed whatever Attlee would have done if he had lost, I followed my usual habit and since the business of the House had ended walked straight out to Westminster Underground station. Beside me, descending the steps to the platform, was Attlee; but knowing his distaste for conversation, I merely nodded. He responded, however, with the just audible remark: "My wife's

been left a little money: how should I invest it ? " Was this really what was uppermost in his mind that evening? I do speech the modical leaders should have the of reply, and the PM wh Back in No 10 in 1946, howthis was carrying "balanc ever, we once had a sharp re-minder of the sternness of his the air to absurd lengths standarda Francis Williams managed his most successful press work there with little assistance other than that of a secretary, a girl of exceptional sconced on the first floor where no Cabiner papers were seen:

list, whose main reputation was concerned with his ability to extract exceedingly sensitive secrets from the heart of various government machines, and publish them to the world. One day Francis Williams discovered to his consternation

He and I were also visited fre.

quently by a well-known and

friendly American scoop journs.

Artice years from the prevaled of No 10 a gen taxer! More complicated character and character and more and been made by the Beve even Michael Poot—hav it incomprehensible that man could have attain position he did, and hel 20 years. No one," Michael Foot, "has en avelled the riddle."

its to Attles who

réplied :: "She' must g

iams - asked - when - the have to take effect. said the PM, and the l within 10 minutes, nove

seen again at No. 10. F terent standards were

ence would incline me to was simpler. Artice straightforward Victorian tian who believed one do one's job and one's whether as an army off Member of Parliament on Member of P Minister.

mon sense and intelligent first two to an outst degree and the third on a level than many

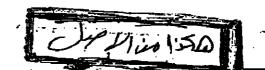
diverse and explosive duals as Morrison, Dalton, Cripps and Beva

ed qualified experts a prinion. But his preen virtue of mind was his knowledge of what he t stood and what he did r ever there was a wholly E character it was Accide. I did nor fully realize a: in my ten months at No 1 Dalton resigned after the when the Lynskey Tr investigated the misfortu the unhappy John Beld junior minister, at the

ness", as chough he had!!! sort of dark curning bea simple manner. This strik as another misundersta When Attlee accepted D resignation after the reputedly John Wilmot se did not "measure 12 minister", and above all he had to move Bevin fre Foreign Office in 1951, I reason to doubt the carrying out what, as he vas a public duty. then in the winter of 1 during an unofficial Come inspired dock strike. threatened London's foot ply, he broadcast an app the dockers to go back to This was preceded by William Haley of the BB argued mar in the name (

insisted and Arrise as ed it was Habry's decision, I he thought it wrong. Bi strike was called off Anlee's idea of pablic, however: did not Prevet perceiving the qualities failings of his colleagues failings of his conessal a sometimes unexpected a sometimes unexpected as Financial clarity Once as russiant to the Treasury, I start to the Treasury, I st iting in a conversation as at No. 10 that Cripps as cellor was opposed to a ce suggested action, and starried to be told in He's no judge of politic

Douglas Jay 1980 This extract is taken Labour Opposition expounding that his girl secretary was Change and Fortune by De the "Five Attlee Conditions", sharing a flat in the West End | fay which will be publish which were official Party policy. with this journalist, He reported Hidchinson on June 9 at ... Change and Fortune by De



Records of the month

A new clarity and realism in the digital 'Fidelio'

hoven: Fidelio, Behrens/ nan Adam/Sotin / Chicago Solti. Decca D178D3 (3 5); _____ K178K32, £15.50 cagni : Cavalleria rusticana. e, Hamari/Varnay / Carrelie Hamari/Varnay / Carre-Manuguerra. Leoncavallo: I iacti Scotto/Carreras/ a. Nurmela. Ambrosian us / Philharmonia / Muti. V SLS 5187 (3 discs); [1] iLS 5187, £15.95. il: Rigoletto. Sills Dunn/ is/Milnes/Ramey Philhar-ia/Rudel. HMV SLS 5193 (3 i), £12.95.

a's new Fidelio set has news e in that it is the first a to be recorded by the al system which collects reed sound directly into a outer, then releases it, withistortion (so it is claimed), transfer to disc or tape. full benefits will not be eciable until equipment for duction has been further loped, with new players, we be listening to longer thes of music at a sime. ches of music at a time. can ordinary discs and ment, the Prisoners' us, and the finales of both sound fuller and less subto even minimal distortion. ne solos, duets and other noles, a greater realism of and more orchestral detail se remarked than on earlier ligital sets. The canonic set. Mir ist so wundertet, "Mir ist so wunder, is a case in point, the voices individualized as

orchestra. ey are led by Hildegard ing, her full vocal reserves ined for great moments, also profoundly expressive, eech as well as song alike rmen speakers will wish more spoken dialogue had included. Behrens encom-

as blended and balanced



The new Car and Pag, con-

ducted by Muti and strongly cast, enter highly competitive

record territory, and justily their challenge with earthy,

robust interpretations suppor-ted by the conductor's scrupu-

lous attention to musical and

textual authenticity. Some favourite top notes may be

missed, but as a result, and with the benefit of Caballe's

Wilhelmine Schröder-Devrient, an early Leonore acclaimed in Vienna in 1822

how much art must have gone into this super synthesis!
With Soula Ghazarian's delightful and spirited Marzelline, Hans Sotin's sterling Rocco and David Kuebler's sturdy Jacquino, the first scene arouses highest hopes which the characterful, measured reading of Sir Good Solid and his excellent contirm. There is also one distance in the professional contirm. There is also one distance in the professional contirm. There is also one distance in the professional contirm. There is also one distance in the profession of Peter Hofmann, clearly well out of voice at the musical as ever. As with the Solti/Decca Flining Dunchman, the production of this Fidelio remains doggedly unstage, giving the atmosphere of a concert performance—surely a tactical included. Behrens encomes Georg Solti and his excellent performance—surely a tactical moving, gloriously sung Sansthe high-mindedness, the Chicago forces, Theo Adam's miscalculation. Even so, the tuzza, Cavalleria emerges more stion of a loving wife in forceful Pizarro (musically not new set has much in its favour. meritorious than most perform-

a boy's disguise (possible even on records), and the agony of howell's sonorous Minister later her quest, as if effortlessly— confirm. There is also one dis-

ances lead one to suppose, the orchestral textures admittedly blatant, but the invention abundant, of consistent musical quality, projected on a strong on the last side. The fly in the ointment is Beverly Sills; an acid and unsteady Gilda, though she should be a lovely dramatic current, by no means inferior to Pagliacci. Matteo Manuguerra's Alfio (notwith-standing whipcracks like pistol-shots) impresses powerfully, and Astrid Varnay makes a welcome re-appearance as old Mamma Lucia, The choral singing is particularly enjoyable in

'Messiah' at last in Handelian style tenor in both, his violent, tor-tured Canio quite contrasted with the softer, more ardent Turiddy. In Pagliacci Thomas Allen's honeyed, elegant Silvio

Handel: Messiah. Soloists. Choir of Christ Church. Oxford/Academy of Ancient Music. Hogwood. L'Oiseau-Lyre D189D3 (3 discs); K189K33, £15.75. Bach: St Matthew Passion. Soloists/Regensburger Domspatzen, Munich Bach Choir and Orch/Richter. Archive 2723 (4 discs), £17.50; 3376 O16, £17.25. Bach: Mass in B minor. Soloists/Vienna Gescllschaft der Musikfreunde / Philbarmonia / Karajan. HMV RLS 746 (3 discs), £10.25. Haydn: Music for England. Academy of Ancient Music/Hogwood. Folio Press (2 discs with book), £12.95. Avison: Six concertos. Bournemouth Sinfonietta / Thomas. HMV ASD 3842 Allen's honeyed, elegant Silvio stands out, even against Renata Scotto's shrill but eminently vital Nedda, and Kari Nurmela's vibrant, sinister Tonio—the Prologue perhaps rather monotonous in expression. Bright, full-hodied recorded sound accords perfectly with Muti's determined approach to both scores. Devotees of Caballe and Scotto may rote that they took one another's roles in the RCA sets (available separately as the new ones are not) con-

mouth Sinfonietta / Thomas. HMV ASD 3842; ____ TC-ASD 3842, £5.40.

RCA sets (available separately as the new ones are not) conducted by James Levine and with Placido Domingo in the leading tenor parts. Keen collectors will want both pairs: if I could have only one, I would prefer the old-Columbia set with Callas and Gobbi. Soler: Six concertos. Gilbert, Pinnock (harpsichords, pianos). Archive 2533 445, £4.75. As with the new Fidelio, so with the HMV/Rudel Rigoletto: what otherwise bears the

ance is let down in one leading

role. Alfredo Kraus and Sherill Milnes have figured in earlier

Rigoletto sets, though not to-

discreet enough in the pretty extra aria included as a fill-up

exponent of it on a good day At climaxes the recording is inclined to glare, but otherwise

William Mann

has atmosphere and poise.

To begin with, the three largemarks of an excellent performscale masterpieces of Western choral music: and in performances so different in character that they scarcely seem to belong to the same tradition. No one, I think, is likely to be insection from over to these feet gether, and they are superb exponents of their roles, here one. I think, is likely to be in-stantly won over to these re-cordings on hearing the opening bars of any of them. The most revolutionary is of course Chris-topher Hogwood's Messiah. There is little of the customary solemn grandeur as the overexponents of their roles, here in finest form, Julius Rudel conducts a keenly pointed, stylish reading of the red-blooded work, and the supporting roles are admirably sung—Mignon Dunn possibly too blowy a Maddalena though discrept enough in the pretty softenn granded as the fure starts, but rather thrust and virolity; end that is low it remains. Almost every item moves more quickly than usual. Often, particularly in the Passion music, this heightens the drama temperally where the drama (especially where the strings pound out the dotted rhythm that Handel uses for urgency or bitterness); elsewhere, for example the choruses in the Christmas music, it lends a new joy and

even ebullience. The work is given according to the text Handel specified for a Foundling Hospital performance in 1754, and with forces as "authentic" as we can get thus there is an all-male choir, and the numbers of both singers. and the numbers of both singers and players' (using instruments of the time, of course) correspond with Handel's known requirements. The balance, accordingly, is more truthful to his intentions than in the respond with Handel's known it points up between Haydn's requirements. The balance, accordingly, is more truthful to his intentions than in the generality of performances. I find the results exciting, surspicing and in most respects formance is not always the best prising, and in most respects

very rewarding.

Much of this is due to the sheer momentum generated by the performance, much to the clarity of texture consequent on the small numbers and the lightness of sound and articulation. The choir of Christ Church, Oxford, sing well but not quite perfectly as regards focus and definition of tone. The solo singing — and this: I think is what will disconcert most Sinfonietta; the music would hearers, at least to begin with have profited from shripe the strength of the held back, but others, notably Judith Nelson, find a manner that manages to be empressive without infringing the limitations of style. Neither of the Bach record-

ings does quite that. The Archive St Matthew Passion is in most respects traditional. Karl Richter, though reputedly a Bach specialist, conducts it much as he does Brahms. There are large, sentimental rallen-tandos at the ends of most items and in general a plethora of romantic shaping. Yet rhyth-mically-much of it is severe, to the point of rigidity: I found

the opening chorus alarmingly sriff and unyielding, and indeed the choruses throughout are for the most part slow and very weighty. All is superbly disciplined, but to my mind neither in keeping with even the basic precepts of Bachian style nor musical in itself. The virtues of the control of th the set lie in the exceptionally high quality of the solo singing. Peter Schreier makes a wonder-fully flexible, sweet-toned Evan-gelist, a delight to liston to for his diction and his musicality. Fischer-Dieskau's Christus is of course most feelingly done. The accomplished Edith Mathis is the soprauo, Janet Baker the contraito (a predictably deeplyfelt "Erbarme dich"), Matti Salminen the resonant bass.

The Karain B. miner Mass is

The Karajan B minor Mass is a second reissue of a set from the early 1950s, and of course tails far below modern standards of reproduction. The choruses are often a blur: I found the appearing "Kyrie" found the opening "Kyrie" hard to take, with its poor sound and the absence of any feeling for the music's great span and rhythmic breadth. Indeed the choruses, often eccendeed the choruses, often eccentrice in tempo, give limited pleature. Anyone buying this set would do so only for the solo singing of Schwarzkopf, and perhaps Hoffgen and Gedda. But there are many superior versions, and to choose this other than as a curiosity would be a false economy.

With the Folio Society Issue

Haydn's Music for England we are back to original instru-ments. Here Mr Hogwood and members of his Academy offer ao ertertaining selection of Haydn's London music (or music that can plausibly be reckoned to have some connexion with his London visits). nexton with his London visits). Two sides give selections of songs—charmingly done by Judith Nelson and Paul Elliott—and smail instrumental pieces; two give full-length works, a Quartet top 71 No 3) and Symphony No 94, a surprise indeed in Salomon's chamber arrangement which, commercial in purpose, is interesting in purpose, is interesting mainly for what it says about amateur musical practices at the time and for the differences formance is not always the best this group can manage: there is some unsure intonation in the quartet (revealing though it is to hear it in this quality of tone) and in the London tries for flutes and cello. The records are issued with an attractive little volume by Mr Hogwood,

— is, though always controlled articulation. But it is attract and accurate, very restrained in tive and tuneful stuff, by 26. and accurate, very restrained in expression. It way even seem bland at times. Some of the Handel; indeed it has an air Italianate English accentricity all its own. There are fugal movements, solemn ones, simple melodic ones, gaiant dances: and all are played in pleasantly spirited fashion. The final concerto here, in E minor, can stand up in any company. Lastly, let me draw attention to the charming Archive record Trevor Pinnock play the elegant rococo little duo-concertos by Antonio Soler, some on pianos, some on harpsichords—no one could fail to be entertained by this gracefully managed exchange of musical small talk.

Stanley Sadie

lozart's joke related as brilliantly as its music deserves

rt: Eine kleine Nacht-K525/A Musical Joke Amadeus Quartet Zeppedouble bass)/Seifert, Kliers), Dig 2531 253, 55.50; 3301 253, 55.35.

od, Poulenc and Ihert: de Vivre". Athena nble. RCA RL 25278; RK 25278, E4.49.

Brass. Philip Jones Ensemble. Argo ZRG 912; ZRC 912, £5.25.

Bach and Mozart. Rubinstein. RCA RL RK 13342, 54.49.

title "Joie de Vivre" by RCA to its French reviewed below have suited DG's new Ensemble t plainly bubbled over when writing his al. Joke and Eine kleine musik in 1787. Not for ; time have I encountered exuding more happiness. rugh the charming sleevee comes as a reminder C522 was nicknamed "The te Musicians' Sextet", the arget of Mozart's wit here e bumpkin composer, not rmer. Hilarious as are the harmonies and false, the non-sequiturs and the ng, this little four-move-serenade still teaches a ser lesson on bow not to ose than any text-book. Amadeus Quartet and their

s relish every blot to the with stylishly straight. Supported by Rainer eritz's double-bass they Eine kleine Nachtmusik

didly the music repays the per-sonal touch of just five individuals instead of regimented orchestral strings.

The Athena Ensemble's newest disc certainly supports the contention that French composers find it easier to content in than edify. The group's neat, smooth playing is heard to best advantage in Gounod's Petite Symphonie for nine wind instruments, an age-ing gentleman's contented small talk, and Ibert's charmingly graceful Trais Pièces Brèves for wind quintet. Poulenc's eclectic, earlyish Sextuor for piano and wind, a valuable addition to the catalogue of the catalogue Josue, finds there a little re-strained in the livelier, spikier (creporté) sections of the first and last movements, though winning enough in the lyrical nostalpia never long suppressed by this composer. Philip Jones Brass

de coupling even better: greater authority of longer t plainly bubbled over experience throughout a new anthology of works for large brass ensemble and percussion entitled Festive Brass. The programme is far more meety and varied than might be anticipated, with Britten's recently unearthed Russian Funeral (1936), contrapuntally exploring a Russian funeral song also used by Shostakovich in his eleventh symphony, perhaps the collector's piece. Contem-porary Britain is represented by another grave novelty (surprisingly grave since it comes from a "Wine" Symphony) in Derek Bourgeois's "Hock". The most arresting of the larger pieces for me was nevertheless not these or Richard Strauss's already available Fest musik der Staat. Wien, but Henri Tomasi's finely sustained and shaped Procession du Vendredi-Scint, Transcriptions of Franck's Eine kleine Nachtmusik
irresistible ezgerness and
g never forgetting that it
written primarily to divert

The



rivalling the opening of from live concerts (1978/1979), Zarathustra) complete the bill, and combine the minimum all of it played with strongly extraneous coughing and characterful expressive flexipleus with the maximum bility as well as close-knit excitement always engendered ensemble, and recorded with in this artist by the presence

warmth and bloom. Waltz No 1, each claimed as his first recordings of these particular works. All come

of an audience. Larger than bife? Well yes, now and again Two legendary keyboard ife? Well yes, now and again you can point to license in this or that aspect. But faced with music making of such intensity and panache, why worry. At the Rachmaninov's Barcurolle and Humoresque and Liszt's Consolation No. 3 and Mephisto witz embellished) I nearly joined in the audience ioined in the audience applause.

Rubinstein's recital is a

first-time release of recordings dating from 1959 and 1970. Of the two later performances, the Bach-Busoni Chaconne is a miracle of colour and control for someone already 83, and there are noble and moving things in Franck's Prelude, Chorale and Fugue even if a few opportunities for quieter playing and textural clarity in climaxes are missed in Fugue. Mozart's A minor Rondo, recorded when he was 72, is at once simple and

Joan Chissell

arenboim inspires a fine German sound from France

rman/Orchestre de Peris/ aboim. DG 2531 251, £5.50; 3301 251, £5.75.

ius Symphonies Nos 5 6. Moscow Radio SO/ destvensky HMV Melodiya

Strauss: Don Quixote/Rosen-kavalier Waltzes. Tortelier/ Dresden: Staatskapelle/Kempe. HMV Concert Classics SXLP 30428, £3.45; _____ TC-SXLP 30428, £3.65.

There seems to be a distinct feeling emong record companies that orchestras, and sometimes even conductors, are at their best in the home product, ex-cept when it comes to American

Vaughan Williams: Tallis Fanrasia/Wasps Overture. LSO/
Previn, EMI ASD 3857; is something of a surprise,
therefore, to find among this
month's releases a French
orchestra being allowed access
to the heart of the German
to the heart of the German

Salvatore Accardo, offers, a very different kind of violin line, engelic in its purity yet hardly less exciting. His music, however, is very much less exciting. The common view exciting. The common view that Bruch wrote only one work for violin and orchestra is not seriously challenged by the

nour-movement serenade, which has lots of nice bits but is intolerably loose and long winded. In memoriam, however, is worth hearing Bruch hinted that he wrote it as an elegy for the emperors of Germany and Austria-Hungary who died in 1888, which may suggest something of Elgarian pomp and circumstance her in the woobbly woodwind, including a ripe bassoon which reduces a crucial moment in the opening movement of the fifth symphony to utter vullant was a Russian dependency throughout most of Sibelius's composing career, could this conceivably have been how he four-movement serenade, which and with wobbly woodwind, insuggest something of Elgarian pomp and circumstance, but in fact this adagio is a private matter closer in tone to Chausson's Poème. It is broadly and warmly measured by the Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra under Kurt Masur.

povich's recording of Tchaikov-

is ludicrously inept, with well worn brass, frayed at the edges,

his music to

Previn's entry into unraninar territory with the Enigma Variations is much more pleasing. Most English conductors treat the work as a grand symphonic movement, but Previn keeps a distinct tempo for each of the "friends pictured within" (and without too, on the sleeve). As a result the nervous, capricious side, of Flear vous, capricious side of Elgar is effectively brought to the surface, and also his sense of fun and his mastery of varia-tion techniques. I would have liked more Elgar on the second side, instead of Vaughan Wil-liams's Wasps Overture, which is unexceptionable but no more, and his Tallis Fantasia, which starts out in the cathedral and ends up in the confectioner's

of making one want immediately to hear the whole opera. And it is, to be sure, gloriously

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A RECORDS, 1 Bedford Avenue, London WC1B 3DT. (quote Ref. TR490) to the heart of the German repertory, a Russian orchestra offering Sibelius, and André Previn, who heaven knows is cosmopolitan enough, making what would appear to be his first recording of Elgar. The results are interesting:

Daniel Barenboim has in-evitably received criticism in France for the "Teutonic" music he has introduced to the Orchestra de Paris, but so far in the recording studio the partnership has concentrated on French music, including impressive cycles of Berlioz and Debuser. Now we are able to Debussive Lycies are able to hear them in Brahms, and the sound they produce is admirsound they produce is admirably firm, generous and supportive, yet also beautifully coloured in a way that brings out the poetic richness of the orchestration. This almost tangible accompaniment is well fitted to enhance Pinchas Zukerman's very romantic solo playing, which leans not in the direction of open-hearted warmth but towards regions darker and more troubled. Though the performance is technically superb, there is nothing that passes by as mere decoration or virtuoso flourish; the trills, for instance, have a the trills, for instance, have a trembling anxiety, and the Joachim cadenza is unusually

charged with feeling.

Like this Bruch disc. Rostrosky's Manfred Symphony comes from a boxed set, whose dissolution makes available one of the finest performances of this work on record. Almost every bar is imbued with the hollow, haunted poetry of estrangement that was Tchaikovsky's deeply 'personal response to Byron's drama: there is no question here of programme music as something gramme music as something external and objective. Yet Rostropovich has had too much experience of orchestras to allow the London Philharmonic an excess of freedom, and his combination of expressive largeness with tidy detail wins from them magnificent playing. Things are rather different Things are rather different vensky adopts fast tempos for

the last two movements of Sibelius's fifth symphony, and in the sixth he unfortunately brings his cosy charm to bear on the solemn string music that frames the work, but most of signs indicate that he understands the way Sibelius's music moves and breathes. However, the orchestral playing

Previn's entry into unfamiliar

Finally, with absolutely no worries about a misalliance of music and personnel, a wel-come for the return of Don Quixote impersonated fully by Paul Tortelier and guided encouragingly by the late Rudolf Kempe, I see no special reason for preferring Kempe's own Rosenkavalier suite to those prepared by others, though it has the same effect

Paul Griffiths

British The f

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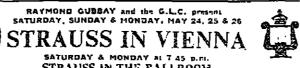
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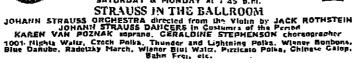
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Today ANN WOODWARD tiels
26 April ROCER VICNOLES plans
5.30 s.m. £1.20, £1.70, £1.20, \$20
Hills Robers: Pasiotal: Posits Lee Finney: Sonata to Paliffs Robers: Parity (1st Lee Finney: Sonata to Leacort Agency

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Today ANN WOODWARD tiels
Filot: Carter: Pasiotal:
Posits Substitute (1st Lee Finney: Sonata to Lee Fi Tonich: MEDICI STRING QUARTET Haydn: Coartet in B flat Co. 25 April 22.50, 22 £1.50, £1 Mezert: Quartet in C K.465: 7.30 p.m. Chamber dust Series, Evaluate in A nonce Country and Williams Etd. Sunday PETER DAVIES
27 April classical (suic
3.30 p.m. CHRISTOPHER KITE
(criecanu
CC. SO. C2. C1 50. C1. british op 63: Moscheles: Sc Sanday IIT DON'T MEAN A THING EDDIE THOMPSON mo. LER 27 April produced by ALLAN CANLEY drims. Per 7.30. p.m. Jack Subic enc tv - Dicey Fairweather iron Moss Lengt. Special Gyes! JEANNIE LAMBE. Monday MUSEYIN BERMET pigno Schubert: Sonata in A munor 28 April 12.50, 82, 81 50, 81 Bookboven: Sonata in 8 Op. 11 7.30 p.m. Basil Douglas Ltd Ravel: Le Tombeau de Coupen Tuctday PHILOMEIA ENSEMBLE 23 April Josef Archoff Ciglis, 7.30° p.m. Suspen Bonnett Clarina', Andrew Schulman CClis, Joyco Riddell plano. Wodnerday YONTY SOLOMON plano 30 April 7.30 p.m. 62.50 £2 £1.50 £1. Brill Douglas Ltd. Bach: Partiu No. 6 for C rate Sonete in F sharp mid Ob 1 Reminiscences on "A life to: Glinka: Works by Busoni Sprand clatest wk. Thursday FORTUME'S FIRE

1 May Lule Song Ensemble

7.30 p.m. 2 of 3

CC 50 CS. E1.50, EX.

Dido Sengor Recommy Hards Sop, Wrater-Carl Shaving Into. Peter-Carl Shaving Into. Peter-Carling, Aspects of Lore, we land, Camplen, Carling, Gr. Friday
2 May Sanger

Friday
2 May Sunda Success
7.30 p.m. 12.30, \$1.70, \$1.20, \$0.00

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Saturday
3 May phano
2.20, \$1.70, \$1.20, \$0.00

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Salurday
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Page 1 Carpette Supplies to Carpette Supplies 3 May plano 3 30 p.m. £2,20, £1,70, £1,20, 80p hi/lim L. Reed Solurday TERSINCE JUDD
3 May Memorial Concert
7.30 p.m. 57, 12,20, 51,50, C1
le ald of annual sward
1005 & Tilleu Pescal Deveyen, pno. Da Johnson, bar. J. Andrew Gre-Gabrieli status Guertan A Ca shaw, pno. 1931c by Revel, massinov, Schumann. Sunday ELISHA GILGORE, plano 3 1127 3.30 Jun. 12.20, Ct.70, £1.20, 80p Fauror Dolly Spile
Seint-Seens: Carminal of the &
Evilles: Folk Sons arransament
with Kate C Mara, narranor
outstanding young musaricas Mendelsenher Schela in D. Og Schubert 3 Imerometus D. 1999 Songla Op. 13 "Pathetica Ertamors: Chopin: Ventasy in 49; Nacturne in D. Pat. No. 2. Polamass in A. flat, On Tchaikovsky: Plano Trio in A. 1.30 pm. E2 50, 1/2, C1.50, E1 In aid of CHE.

Wigmore

Saturday next. 3 May a Concert in Memory of the young planist TERENCE JUDD

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Thursday FORTUNES FIRE 8 May Lute Song Ensamble 7.30 p.m. \$2.50, \$2. \$1.50. \$1 Dido Senger

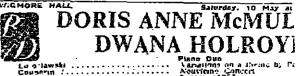
Friday THIOTHY CARSY, plane 9 May ROSEMARY BROWN, 1.30 p.m. plane

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THE COTTAGE GALLERY.
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graphics of the 20th conFri. 10-6, Sat. 11-5. VICTORIA AND ALBERT S. Ken JAPAN STYLL POTERY DESIGN UNIL 20 21.22 ARTHUR PAC HENDRY VERTIFIAN April Adry, free hary Suns 2 39-5 to Glocal

Piccadilly, London, LORD LEVERHULMS (III Open, daily 10-6, Adm price all 1.45 on Surs. SPINK

(continued on page

characters from Dallas : for Texas

read California.
9.50 News: with Peter Woods;

9.50 News: with Peter Woods; 10.00 Match of the Day: highlights from two of today's hig games. 11.00 Saturday Night at the Mill: Now minus Arlanna Stassinopoulos, but still with the affable Bib Langley, Guests include Natalie Wood, Bill Oven and jazz violinist Chaude Williams. 11.50 Weather.

88C 1 VARIATIONS: Cymru Wales:
5.20 pm Sports News Itales 11.50
News and weather scaland: 4.56 pm
Scort board. 5.20 Scoreboard. 10.00
Sportschee. 11.50 News and weather.
Northern treland: 5.00 pm Scoreboard.
5.20 Northern Ireland News. 13.50
News and weather. England: 5.20 pm
South-west only; Spottight Sport.
11.55 Clase

9.00 Discoveries: The Marble

11.00 Snooker: Embassy World Professional Championship.

11.50 Film: The Left-Handed Gun

Regions



ertson (left) and Tony Osoba in a dangerous m the Scottish Television serial Charles Endell 10.30)

most surprised if Bernard Levin, being Bernard e content merely to put the questions and listen to the s new interview series which begins tonight (BBC 2, uess is that these will be conversations, and perhaps etter have been advertised as such. Never mind, all be allowed to nod off during these encounters, with Vladimir Bukovsky, the Soviet dissident, now sing's College. Cambridge, and the rest will be bay, Arthur Rubinstein, Dennis Potter, Stephen id Sir Michael Tippett. A thought occurs: these are echnically, everything is possible. Viby not Bernard lewing Bernard Levin? I pass on the suggestion worth-which, in terms of viewer-interest and

ity, should be a great deal.

phy of a Princess (BBC 2, 9.50) is the product of a conjunction of three sensitively attuned talents, ath Jhabyala, the film director James Ivory and the mil Merchant. Their cinematic fruits also include Wallah (touring British actors in India), Roseland ncers in New York) and The Europeans
s in Boston). Ruth Jhabvala has a documentary all norrow night, in Tristram Powell's An Experience untry to which this German-born Polish Jew became linked by her marriage to an Indian architect. mid-flight by last year's ITV strike, Charles Endell part series, starts all over again tonight (ITV, e are lugely enjoyable comedies about crime, set tiful Glasgow and starring Iain Cuthbertson as the porn king with delusions of Glaswegian grandeur. Stewart has put some marvellously droll lines into on's humorously derisory mouth, and Mr massive in shape and impact, delivers them

Living (Radio 4, 4.40) is a brand-new series of mmes in which teachers and interpreters of classical what makes them tick. Tonight is the turn of they include Stephen Bishop-Kovacerich and sons, the distinguished accompanist. . . . "The one iw of life is that everything is always worse than t was going to be ": words by (need I say it?) er, from her monologue The Waltz, which Beth tonight (Radio 3,-14.00). O ... I am most intrigued the embarrassing question is which the Wildlife le this afternoon (Radio 4, 2.05).

YMEOLS MEAN: |STEREO; BLACK AND WHITE;

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

Rughy League : Slatom Lager Pre-

erimp 'frophy (second half);

mier.imp Trophy (second half);
4.40 Final scores.
5.10 News: with Peter Woods;
5.20 Sport.
5.25 Rolf on Saturday OK?: Singing, a ring, painting: with Rolf
Hards, Keith Hartis, Showaddywaddy and Brighton schoolchilden;
5.55 Wonder Woman: Gangster
plans a gambling empire, using
blyckmail.
6.40 Film: The Adventures of

6.40 Film: The Adventures of

Quentin Durward (1935). The Walter Seett navel Imore or less), set in fifteenth-century France, With Robert Taylor, Kay Kendall,

Robert Huckey.

8.20 The Val Domican Music Show: Guests Include Johnny Mathis. Maggle Moone, Charlle McCov and Lloyd Green.

9.05 Knots Landing: Start of a most surface with the control of the control

new series with some of the

TELEVISION |

9.60 am The Banana Splits; Cartoons and other children's entertainment (r); 9.30 Champion, the Wonder Horse: Drought drama (r); 9.55 Feeling Great!; Keep fit as you ice-skate and dance; 10.05 Zorro: Walt Dianey serial (but not cartoon); 10.30 Mickey Mouse Club: Cartoon and episode 5 of A Horse Called Comanche; 10.50 Film: Charge at Feather River: Cavalry v Indians drama, with Guy Madison, Vera Miles.

Cavalry v Indians drama, with Guy Madison, Vera Miles.
12:30 pm Grandstand: The line-up is: 12:35 Bob Wilson's football round-up; 1.05, 2.35 and 3.05 Snooker: the Embassy World Professional Championship (with Terry Griffiths); 1.25, 2.50, 2.20 and 2.50 Racing from Leicesten: 1.35 Boxing (from Royal Albert Hall); 3.45 Half-time scores; 3.50

BBC 2 of play is in Britain. They do their own interviews with exports (r) 5.10 Grapevine; Holiday play scheme for parents in Loughburough; also, good news for people with brittle bones.

5.40 Armengir Critics: TV pro-7.40 am-1.55 am Open University:
7.40 students and Revolution 8.05
140nts - Decamber 2018 2.30 Solvendels
140nts - The fil System 11.50 resione Intants; 12.15 A Conflict Unique
150nts - The fil System 11.50 resione Intants; 12.15 A Conflict Unique
150nts - The fil System 11.50 resione Intents
151 Solvendels
152 A Conflict Intents
153 A Conflict Unique
153 A Conflict Intents
154 Closedown 100 Simpler
154 Solvendels
155 Closedown 100 Simpler
154 Solvendels
155 Closedown 100 Simpler
1 grammes discussed by the panel pre The Swish of the Curtain; The South Bank Show on Grahame Greene and The Money Pro-gramme. Science. Six youngsters, interested in science, discover what the state

framme. 6.18 Snooker: Embassy World Professional Championship. 8.05 News and sport. 8.20 The Levin Interviews: Bernard Levin interviews Soviet dissi-dent Vladimir Bukovsky. Seven more interviews to go in this new

5.05 News. 5.15 The Masterspy:

Results.

TV spy game. The theme: forgery in Whitehall. With William Superman: A circus is saved. Franklyn.
10.30 Tiswas: Children's show 6.00 Russ Abbot's Madhouse: Fan-6.00 Russ Abbot's Madhouse: Fantastic comedy show. 6.30 Chips: Tales of two California highway patrol men. 7.30 Mixed Blessings: white husband, black wife. Missing guest at a suver wedding party. 8.00 Film: When Bight Bells Toll (1971). Adventure yarn, based on Alistair MacLean's book about the hijacking of gold bullion ships. Anthony Hopkins is the secret agent. Jack Hawkins the villain. (Pipers Whisky Nations Cup, from . agent. lack Hawkins the villain. Herne Hill stadium); 3.50 Half- 9.45 Tales of the Unexpected:

when ne becomes a hospital patient. 12.30 am Close: Dorothy Tutin describes planist Dinu Lippatti's last recital.

through her home movies the quality of life her father led.

Later tonight (BBC 2, 11.50) is Arthur Penn's debut as a director. The Left-handed Gum. In 1958 it was considered an odd approach to an old subject, the life and death of Billy the Kid, played by Paul Newman, as it explored the outlaw's psychology. Those were the days.

Also tonight (BBC 1, 6.40) is a fair example of an MGM swashbuckler. The Adventures of Quentin Durward, with lavish costumes, outrageous sets, vulgar colour and Robert Taylor swinging on chandeliers.

Tomorrow's British war film (BBC1 1.55) is Anthony Asquith's The Way to the Stars, with John Mills and Michael Redgrave as two new RAF recruits in 1940.

Terence Rattigan co-wrote the screenplay, beginning an alliance with Asquith which lasted nearly 20 years. The time cast includes Trevor Howard, Sandey Holloway and Jean Simmons.

Ken Russell has been rather quile lately, but fillion Dollar Brain (tomorrow BBC1 8.10) shows the extravagant biographer of composers at his best. This. was the third spy thriller in which Michael Calne played Len Deighton's blank-faced Harry Palmer, set opposite the late Oscar Homolka. The highlight of the film is an exciting battle on the ce which shows quite a resemblance to the Sergei Eisensteio original, Wednesday sees Greta Garbo's second appearance as two new RAF recruits in 1940.

Trevor Howard, Stanley Holloway and Jean Simmons.

Ken Russell has been rather quite lately, but fillion Dollar Brain (tomorrow BBC1 8.10) shows the extravagant biographer of composers at his best. This. was the third spy thriller in which lated have leaved by the late Oscar opposite the late Oscar o

RADIO

Radio 4

K2(110 4
6.25 am Shipping forecast.
6.30 News.
6.32 Farming Today.
6.50 Yours Faithfully.
7.00 News.
7.10 On Your Farm.
7.40 Today's Papers.
7.45 Yours Faithfully.
7.50 It's a Bargain.
8.00 News.
8.10 Sport on 4
8.45 Today's Papers.

8.45 Today's Papers. 8.50 Yesterday in Parliament.

9.05 Breakaway.
9.50 News Stand.
19.05 The Week in Westminster.
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Pick of the Week.
11.35 International Assignment.
12.00 News.
12.02 pm Money Box.
12.27 Conversation Piece (3). 12.55 Weather.

1.00 News. 1.10 Any Questions 7 2.00 News. 2.05 Wildlife. 2.30 Play: Nursery School, by Mar-

3.30 Docs He Take Sugar & 4:00 News. 4.02 McCoven on St Marts. 4:30 Time for Verse.

Horsemen: A new explanation of the inverse of the Parthenon frieze Elgin Marbles (r). 5.25 Week Ending. 5.55 Weather. Princes Eigin Maroles (F).

9.59 Etim: Autobiography of a Princess: James Ivory's much-acclaimed study of Anglo-Indian attitudes in the 1920s and 1930s, as reflected in home movies. With James Mason: Mudhur Jaffrey (see Personal Choice). 6.80 News. 6.15 Desert Island Discs. 6.55 Stop the Week. 7.35 Baker's Dozen.† 8.30 Play: A Resistance to Pre-

4.40 Music for a Living (1).

sure, by Steve Gallagher.† 10.15 Kaleidoscope encore. 11.00 Lighten Our Darkness. 11.13 Strangers on the Shore (2).-

12.00 News. 12.15-12,23 am-Weather, VHF

11958). Highly regarded western about Billy the Kid. With Paul Newman, Lita Milan. Hurd Harileld. Directed by Arthur Penn.* Ends at 1.35. 6.55 am Regional news, weather. 7.35 Regional news, weather. Georgy Porgy, John Alderton is the vicar scared of women: Joan Collins co-stars. 9.05-10.30 Open University, Interlude: Open Forum: Meaning to Model; Technology-Policy Collins Co-stars.

10.15 News and sport.

10.30 Charles Endell Esquire:
First of six comedy thrillers about a former London crime boss trying to make a comeback in Glasgow. With Jain Cuthbertson (see Personal Choice).

11.30 Pro-Celebrity Darts: Phill Remoter and Cliff Lazarenko play

Border

Grampian

Yorkshire

Channel

As London except Starts 9.00 am Hocket Robin Hood, 9.15 Beach-rombers, 9.40 Lucan 6.30 pm Vini Called Stoane, 8.00 Film; Manhunter (Roy Thinnes, Sandra Deet, 11.30 Vogas,

As London except: Starts 12,30 pm World of Sport, 5,14 Putfor's Planner 8,30 B.1 and the Bear 8,00 film: Smugglers, 10,30 Better Read, 11,00 Productionary Snooker, 11,45 Electric Theatre Show,

Participation; Chemistry Options. Participation: Chemistry Options.
11.26-12.00 Open University: Economics and Education Policy;
Farmer's Decisions—
2.00-6.00 pm Open University:
Microeconomics; Linear Maths;
Sweeney Agonistes: The Urban
Geographer: Copnitive Decisions Sweeney Agonistes: The Oroan Geographer; Cognitive Develop-ment: The Gray Panthers; Witt-censtein on Simples; Oxygen Uptake and Transport; Origins of Fracture Mechanics; The Stra-tinsky Sound; Phase Locked

Radio 3

7.55 am (mw only) Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Kalinnikov, Toye, Hubay, Vaughan Williams, Sousa.+ 9.00 News. 9.05 Record Review.1 10.15 Stereo Release : Beethoven

(Fidelio excerpts) + 11.15 Bandstand t 11.45 Diversions : records.;; 1.00 pm News.? 1.05 Early Music Forum : Vivaldi.? 2.00 Play It Again : ourstanding

music of the past week.†

5.00 Jazz Records.†. 5.45 Critics' Forum. 6.35 Organ (Hurford) . Bach.† 7.10 Poetry reading : de la Mare. 7.30 Opera : Il Re Pastore, by Mozari (Mathis/Schreier/Salzburg Mozarteum/Hagerl.; 9.40 The Scholar-Critic; apprecia-

tion of F. W. Bateson. 10.20 Piano (P. Martin): Liszt, Barber (Ballade--lst UK bdcst), Grieg.†
11.00 Monologue: The Waitz, by Dorothy Parker 11.15 Quartet (Melos, Stuttgart): Schubert (D804).†

11.55-12.00 News.

VHF 6.00-8.00 am Open University: Maths-Finite Difference Methods; Social Work; Research Methods in Education: Inequal-ities in Medical Care; Repetition in Music; Rotherford and the

Radio 2

S.00 am News, weather, 5.02 Tom Edwards.† 8.06 David Jacobs.† 18.02 Pete Murray.† 1.02 pm Punch Line, 1.30 Sport on 2: Football; Sandown Racing; Motor Cycling; Sports Report, 6.03 Pop Over Europe, 7.02 Three in a Row, 7.30 Big Banil Special†, 8.02 Saturday Night Gala.† 10.02 Sentimental Journey.† 11.02 Sports Desk, 11.10 Bob Kilbey.† 2.02-6.00 am You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1
5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 News.
7.03 Playground. 8.00 Tony Blackburn. 10.00 Peter. Powell. 1.00 pm
Adrian Jusse. 7 2.00 A King in New
York. 7 2.05 Paul Gambaccini. 4.00
Rock on Saturday. 7.30-6.00 am
As Radio 2.
YHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am
With Radio 2. 1.00 pm With Radio
1 7.30-6.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

BEC World Service can be received in Wesignn Europa. On madium wave feats. Haz, 463m1 at the following times of 6288. Haz, 463m1 at the following times of 6288. Haz, 463m1 at the following times of 620 am Newsdeck 7.00 World News .

7.00 Nuws about Rriam 7.15 from the world News 8.00 Resistant 11.5 from the world News 8.00 Horizon 11.5 from the World News 8.00 Horizon 11.60 World News 8.00 Horizon 10.50 March 11.60 World News 1.60 World BBC World Service can be received in Western Europa, on madium wave (6181-Hz, 463m) at the following times

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

FILMS ON TV

London Weekend

with a cult following.

8.40 am Sesame Street : The Mun-

pets: early version, 9.40 Fang-

face: wolf-boy versus UFO, 10.05

Supernun: A circus is saved.

12.30 pm World of Sport. The

line-up is: 12.35 Football round-up;

1.00 Powerlifting (World Cup, from Crystal Palace); 1.15 News; 1.20 The ITV Six (from Newcastle, the 1.30, 2.00 and 2.30, and from Sandown the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.55); 3.10 Professional Cycling

Tonight there is a chance to see the work of a unique trio whose films are, alas, rarely seen outside London. James Ivory, the ourside London. James Ivory, the American director, Ruth Prawer Jhabvala, the Polish writer, and Ismail Merchant, the Indian producer, have worked together since 1963 making films which defy commercial logic. A film like Autobiography of a Princess (tonight BBC 2, 9.50) would not have been made by anyone also and artistic. made by anyone else and, artistically, could have been made by noone else. The same could be said
of all their films, including The
Europeans, the perceptive translation of Henry James's novel which
surprised everyone by its recent
long London run. Tonight's film
combines their various expericombines their various experi-ences, with a Maharajab's daugh-ter, living in London, explaining to her father's former tutor

by Nicholas Wapshott

Remett and CMIf Lazarenko play Trevor Cherry and Leighton Rees. 12.00 The Fractice: Touchy doctor (Danny Thomas) causes havon when he becomes a hospital

REGIONAL TV

Westward As London except: Starts 9.10 am Grists ? Energy Orestion, 9.35 Learn to Sing 5.00 Linguid World 5.30 PM RL and the Brar 5.00 Film: Escape of the Birthmen Doug McClure, Linux Connors, 12.00 Closetown, As London except: Starts 9,30 am Lost islands. 9,55 Look and see 10,40 Rocket Robin Hood. 10,25 Gus Honoyburi a Birthdays. 12,27 pm News. 5,14 News. 5,30 RJ and the Eart 8,00 Him: Smugglers | Sturley Booth, Gayle Hungiculis, 18,30 Seluracy Night in the West. 11,00 Pro-Celebrity Snooker 11,45 Electric Theatre Show. 12,10 am Faith for Life.

As London except Starts 9.30 am Sexame Street 6.30 pm incrobible Hulk. 8.00 Film: Manhunter (Sandra Der. Roy Thinnes), 11.30 Reflections, 11.35 ice Hockey, 12.05 am Seachd Laithean. Tyne Tees As London except: Starts 8.00 am Three for the Read 9.50 Whoelie: 10.15 Film: Journey to the Far Side of the Sun (1 n Hundry). 12.00 closes. 8.30 gen Mar Called Scores 8.00 Film: From doll to Texas 100n Wurray). 10.30 fantasy 1:land 11.30 Crarles Endell Exquire. 12.00 Jazz Night. 12.50 am Epilogue.

Southern

Scottish

Granada

As London except: Starts 9.30 am Crisis? Energy Question. 9.35 Larry the Lamb 10.05 Langiace. 6.30 pm incredible Huks. 8.00 kinst Aich Spy (Kirk Douglas). 11.30 Darks trorid Knotkout Cup. 12.05 am Jilm: Nothing but Lie Sest (Alan Bales).

As London except Starts 9:40 am Tar-zan, 6:00 pm Sale of the Contury, 6:30 Man Called Siones, 7:30 Ross Abbot's Mathouse, 8:00 Love Thy Meighbour, 8:30 Film: Go West Young Gud (Kerre Valentine, Sandra Will, 11:30 5042 12:00 Superstar Profile: Wood: Allen, 12:30 am Af the End of the Day.

Ulster As London except: Start: 9.30 am Crists? Energy (Question 9.23 Large the Lamb 10.05 Fanglace, 10.30 pm Charle's Angels 8.00 Frm Man-hunter (Sandra Dre, Floy Luthurs), 11.30 Barney Miller.

As London except: Start 2.15 am Learn to Sing. 9.40 Link 10.05 Fangiacus R.00 pm frim Hunted Larly (Donas Mills) 11.30 Electric Theatre Show. 12.00 Callegiatur. HTV CYMRU/WALES: As general service except; 5.05 nm News 10°02-01 pm Report Water S.15 Cartoon, 5.30 Ston a Star. Report Water, S.15 Carton a Sian. HTV WEST: No variations.

PERSONAL CHOICE



in the drama series Buccaneer, (BBC 1, 7.15) don Weekend's admirable religious spot (ITV, 6.00) ton Weekend's admirable religious spot (ITV, 6.00 tonight to an exclusive interview with one-time fmer Black Panther terrorist Eldridge Cleaver who low found God. And, indeed, he looks and sounds a from the late-monger we remember from the cels. In the absence of any evidence to the must accept his account of his conversion to as a genuine and astonishing event. I thought his of the actual moment of divine revelation was of the actual moment of divine revelation was st, the vision of himself as some dark shapes on the parade of his old heroes—Marr. Engels, man Mao. and, finally, a new and unexpected
He is still a revolutionary, he insists, except now
her of the man he describes as the most revolutionary

ary fervour of a different variety is the subject of don Weekend programme tonight, the South Bank 10.30). It is Jeremy Marre's film about Salsa sance), the half-Latin American, half-African and shited music that embodies the feelings of cultural, hittest deprivation shared by Puerto Ricans in ettes such as those in south Bronx and Spanish s music that keeps racial consciousness alive. And, social (not to mention physical) therapy, it is acious too, with all those body joints jerking to rhythm and teeth flashing in what looks like

(BBC 1, 7.15) is nothing to do with pirates, though forgiven for thinking so. It describes the ig airline pilot (Bryan Marshall) who flies freight trouble spots and into spots of trouble. This is a a series about the airline which, to make sure we ig, is balanced on the brink of bankruptcy. Gerard luced the series and be has an excellent track.

litz and Secret Army were his. series Training Dogs the Woodbouse Way is being BBC 1 (4.55). As a result, even more dogs will be that they are told by their masters, and even more. be seen doing what they are told by the formidable buse. Certainly, there is no one else quite like her Small mercy the meeker ones among us will offer brayer of thanks.

Sunday's programmes

TELEVISION

tion from a John Pudney poem. With Michael Redgrave, John Mills, Douglass Montgomery, Rosamund John. 3.40 The New Adventures of Bat-

value of some of Guernsev's trea-

value of some of Guernsey's trea-sures. Last in the present series. 6.00 News: with Kenneth Kendall. 6.10 The Swish of the Curtain Third episode of this adaptation (by Julia Jones) of Pamela Brown's simple story of young aspiring actors and the theatre they create.

they create.

6.40. Songs. of Praise.: From the
Northern Ireland tourist resort of
Portstewart. Includes an interview

with a kidnapped priest,
7.15 Buccaneer: New series about
an air cargo line and the conflicts
beteen the flyers and the moneymen. With Bryan Marshall, Clifford Rose, Pamela Salem and Mark
Jones (See Personal Choice).

9.00 am Bagpus : Children's film 9.15 Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan : For 9.15 Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevau: For Asian viewers. A magazine.
9.45 Who's in Charge? Training film about supervisors, foremen. first-line managers; 19.10 The Skill of Lip-Reading: Special classes (r); 10.20 Accident of Birth: About the mentally handicapped; 10.35 It Figures: Maths made 'casy, with Jimmy Young (r); 11.00 Russlau-Language and People: Lesson 15 (r); 11.25 Conversazioni: Italian lesson: Politics in Italy (r); 11.50 lesson: Politics in Italy (r); 11.50 The 607960 Show: For senior citi-zens, with Roy Hudd, Irene Thomas, and former MP John Par-

doe.

12.15 pm Sunday Worship: Studio service, conducted by Vernon Sproxton: 12.50 A Church to Yourself: A Walk around the Church of St Mary with St Peter, Oldham. 1,00 Farming: the weekly mag-azine; 1,25 Beside the Sea: Tony Soper on the fish quay (r); 1.50

News. 1.55 Film: The Way to the Stars (1945). Anthony Asquith's centi-mental but moving story about the wartime RAF; It takes its inspira-

BBC 2 7.40 am-1.55 am Open University:
7.40 'What is Money?: 8.05 Steet,
5jars and 5pecurs 6.32 M.50.75.
Mathematical Experience 8.32 M.50.75.
Mathematical Experience 9.25 Tendia
Ecourin 8.20 Internal Energy: 9.46
in Re-housing: 10.35 Entropy: 11.00
Mathematics Across the Curriculum:
11.20 Mechanics—Volume Integrals:
11.50 Mechanics—Volume Integrals:
12.15 pm The Coal Face: 12.40 Instrumentation: Numerical Control: 1.05
Mechanics—Volume 1.05 Mechanics—
Mechanics—Volume 1.10 Mechanics—

3.10 Snosker: Highlights from today's play in the Embassy World Professional Championship.
4.40 Grapevine: Repeat showing of yesterday's programme (see Saurday, BBC 2, 5.10).
5.10 Rugby Special: From Vester-Mghlights, from yester-5:10 Rugby Special: From Cardiff—highlights from yester-day's game between Bridgend and

9:05 am Crisis.? The Energy Question: Clift Michelmore and Alastair Stewart discuss oil. 9.30 All

About Toddlers : Bad habits: What

do they indicate? 10.00 Morning

do they indicate? 10.09 Morning Worship: From Surbiton Hill Methodist Church, Surbiton, Surrey, 11.00 Link: A mentally handicapped man and his good job. 11.30 The Rovers: Seagoing drama (r).
12.00 Weekend world: President Carter and Iran: sliding into war? 1.00 pm Learn to Sing: How best to get the words out: with Graham. Hewitt, Rita Morris. 1.30 Skin: The trade slump that is hitting the Baugladeshi rag trade in London's East End.

2.00 University Challenge : King's

2.00 University Challenge: Ring's College, Cambridge, versus University College, Dublin. 2.30 Police Five: Help Shaw Taylor to help Scotland Yard. 2.45 The Big Match: Action from three of yesterday's matches; plus the result of this year's Golden Goals Competition.

London Weekend

Swansea in the Schweppes Welsh 6.10 News Review: with Peter Woods. With sub-titles for the hard of hearing.
6.40 The Money Programme: From Luxembourg. First day of the EEC summit. Interviews with leading European politicians.
7.15 The World About Us: Amateur film-makers compete for the Mick Burke Award with their films about expeditions. Three

Cup final. 6.10 News Review: with Peter the Mick Burke Award with their films about expeditions. Three entries tonight; more (and the results) next Sunday, 8.10 News and weather.

8.15 The Book Programme: The subject is crime. Taking part are Patricla Highsmith, Julian Symons, Home Office pathologist Professor Keith Simpson and psychiatrist Dr

Anthony Newley. Unsophisticated fun.
5.00 The Further Adventures of
Oliver Twist: Oliver and the
Dodger fall into a thief's hands,
5.30 Sale of the century; the Nicholas Parsons quiz show.



3.45 Film: Top of the Form (1953).* Accidentally, a racecourse tipster (Ronald Shiner) becomes head of a boys' school. With Maureen Lipman: Agony (ITV, 10.00). 8.10 Film: Billion Dollar Brain (1967). Technically breathtaking Ken Russell thriller (based on Len Deighton's book) in which British agent Harry, Palmer (Michael Caine) takes a mysterious canister of eggs to Finland. With Karl Malden and Oscar Homolka. 9.55 Married: New American series about a married couple (Beau Bridges and Helen Shaver).

(Beau Bridges and Helen Shaver).
Part-comedy, part-drama.
10.20 News and weather.
10.30 Heart of the Matter: Peter
France goes behind the headlines
to find the human truths. 11.05
Good for Business: The success
story of Metro-Camell, who make
underground trains. 11.30 Safari to
Life: The story of the African
Medical and Research Foundation
and its flying doctors. 12.00 and its flying doctors. 12.00

Regions RC 310113

SRC 4 VARIATIONS: Cymru/Wales
8.30-9.45 am Doon University 9.46
Nat Zindagi Nava Levan, 1.55 pm 71-8

Skill of Lip-Reading 2.05 Young
Mayerick 2.50 Sports Line-up, Rugay
Union, WRU Cup Pinsi: Bridgend v
Swonses: highdights, 6.40 Dechreu
Canu, Dechrau Canmol, 11.05 Welson
Liberal Farty-Conterence, 11.30 Good
For Businass, 11.55 News and weather,
Scotland: 11.30 pm Patform one;
12.00 midnight News and weather,
Northern Ireland: 12.00 midnight News
and weather. England: 12.05 am Close.

Anthony Clare. 8.45 Ao Experience of India: Profile of Ruth Prawer Jhabvala, the streenplay writer (Shakespeare Wallah, Bombay Talkie, Autobiography of a Princess, Roseland) and Booker Prize winner (for Heat and Dost) and Booker Prize winner (for Heat and Dust).

9.30 Snooker: More play in the Embassy World Professional Chamipionship.

10.30 Film: Pope Joan (1972).

Star-studded but coolly received Michael Anderson film (Liv Ullmann, Olivia de Havilland, Frevor Howard, Lesley-Anne Down, Maximilian Schell) set in minth-century Germany. Based on the theory that a woman did once occupy the Shoes of the Fisberman, Film ends at 12.25 am.

6.00 Credo: A Black Panther finds God. the conversion of Eldridge Cleaver, from man of terror to man of peace (see Personal Choice). 6.30 News.
6.40 Come Sunday: Religious songs and words. With Benjamin Luxon, Anthony Quayle and two choirs. 7.15 Family Fortunes: the Bob Monkhouse quiz show.
7.45 A Man Called Sloane: Powermad tycoon (Robert Culp) uses lovely girls to help brainwash millitary officers. 8.45 News.
9.60 Cribb: The Detective Wore Silk Drawers: Another tale of a Victorian detective (Alan Dobie). The school for paglists, run by a wicked widow.
10.60 Agony: Comedy about an agony columnist (Maureen Lipman) and her homosexual friends.
10.30 The South Bank Show: Salsa, Documentary about the origins and aims of the Personal Channel

Salsa. Documentary about the ori-gins, and aims, of the Puerto Ricans's music which gives pur-pose to their lives in New York's ghetto areas (see Personal Choice). 11.30 Gay Life: Homosexuals in the armed services. Interviews with Leo Abse, MP, and Admiral of the Fleet and First Sea Lord, Lord

Hill-Norton.
12.00 Close: Dorothy Tutin reads

Radio 4 Radio 3

6.25 am Shipping forecast. 6.30 Morning Has Broken. 7.15 Appa Hi Ghar Samaihive. 8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers. 8.15 Sunday

8.50 Weck's Good Cause. 9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers. 9.15 Letter from America, 9.30 Morning Service. 10.15 The Archers.

11.15 Weekend Woman's Hour. 12.00 It Makes Me Laugh. 12.30 pm The Food Rrogramme. 1.00 The World This Weekend. 1.49 Feedback. Weather.

1.40 Feedback.
2.00 News.
2.05 Gardeners' Question Time.
2.30 Play: The Last Dirty Man, by
Rob Beacham.
4.00 News.
4.02 Round Britain Quiz.
4.30 Fire Living World.
5.00 From Our Own Correspondent. dent. 5.15 Down Your Way.

5.55 Weather. 6.00 News. 6.15 The Restless Years (2). 7.00 Bookshelf .00 Bookson:
.00 Music to Remember: Delius,
Mendelssohn, Grainger: 9.00 News. 9.03 The Inheritance (concl).†

18.00 News. 10.15 The British Seafarer (3).† 11.00 Craftsman's Art, and Music's Measure (3). 11.15 Stop the Week Again. 12.60 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

vhf
7.15 am-10.15 Open University:
Genetics; Villa Madama; A Buddhist Testimony; Eysenck; Women at Work; Biscuit Makers; Courbet and the Second Republic; Piero della Francesca; The Digital Computer; Schooling and Society.
2.00 pm-6.00 Study On 4: Introduction to Arabic (5): Get by in Spanish (5); Teaching English as a Second Language (5): Skills for Survival (7); Teaching Primary Science (3); Over to Youth (7); World Powers in the Twentieth Century (24).

Century (24).

Scottish

Tyne Tees

Border -

As London extent: Starts 9.30 am All About Toddiers 11.30 Cardening Today: 1.00 pm Entertainers 1.30 Payming Outlook. 2.00 Border Distri-2.05 Northern Scene 2.30 Linie House on the Prairie 3.30 Storport, 7.45 Hart to Hart. 11.30 Star Parase.

RADIO

7.55 am (mw only) Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Schumann (piano 9.00 News. 9.05 Records : Vivaldi, Bach, Schu-

bert, Chopin, Sibelius.† 10.30 Music Weekly.† 11.20 BBCSO, pt 1 : Carter (Sym 3 Orch—c. Atherton), Lutoslawski (Les espaces du sommeil—c com-11.50 Interval reading.

11.55 BBCSO, pt 2: Tippett (Child of Our Time—c Composer).†
1.10 pm Quartet (Amadeus): Schubert (D887).† 2.00 Let the Peoples Sing (1).+ 2.30 Piano: Brahms, Beethoven, Debussv.+ 3.15 Opera: Don Quichotte, by Massauet | Crespin/Ghiaurov/ Suisse Romande/Kord), Acts I

4.25 Talk : Game for Anything. 4.40 Don Quichotte, Acts IV and V.†
5.45 From Glasgow to Saturn:
assessment of Edwin Morgan.
6.30 Brass (P. Jones Ens): Copland, Britten, Strauss.†
6.55 Talk (Denis Marthews): The 7.45 Play : The Kamikaze Ground Staff Reunion Dinner, by Stewart Parker.† 9.00 Berlin PO/Abbado, pt 1:

9.45 Talk: Is Reading Impossible?
9.45 Talk: Is Reading Impossible?
10.05 BPO, pt 2: Berg (Altenberg—Behrezs), Strauss.†
10.50 Story: Glendower, by Robert Nye. 11.10 Piano (Milkina): Scarlatti, Bach.† 11.55-12.00 News.

6.00-8.00 am Open University: Tides; Dartmoor—Preservation; Concepts of Childhood; Making Sense of Society; Algae and Water Quality; Seneca's Tragedies. 12.00 midnight-12.40 am. Open University: Interlude; Arthitecture and Design.

Radio 2

6.00 am News, weather, 6.02 Sam on Sunday,† 7.30 Nick Page,† 8.03 David Jacobs,† 10.02 Pete Murray,† 1.27 pm The Choice is Yours 1.32 Marks in his Diary,† 2.02 Benny Green,† 3.02 Two's Best,† 4.02 Country Style,† 4.30 Sing Something Simple,† 5.02 Wazgoners' Walk, 6.02 Sports Desk, 6.10 Charlie Chester, 7.30 Marching and Waltzing, 8.30 Sunday Haif Hour, 9.02 Your 100 Best Tunes, 10.02 Oh Mother! (2),† 10.30 The Bing Crosby Show, 10.30 The Bing Crosby Show. 11.05 Bob Kilbey. 2,02-5,00 am You and the Night and the Music.† . .

Radio 1

6.00 am As Radio 2. 8.90 Tony Elackburn. 10.00 Noel Edmonds. 1.00 pm Jimmy Savile. 3.02 Star Special. 5.02 Top 40.† 7.02 Alexis Korner.† 8.00 Sounds of Jazz.† 10.00-5.00 am AR Radio 2. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 6.00 am With Radio 2. 5.00 pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

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At London except: Starta 9.00 am Fredo. 10.00 Sesame Street. 11.30 Losm in Sing. 1.00 pm Out of Town. 1.30 Farains Outlook. 2.00 Seechd Laithean. 2.15 University Challenge. 2.45 Gien Michael Cavalcade. 3.30 Scotsport. 5.00 Into the Eigniss. 7.45 Hart to Mari. 11.30 Late Call. 17.35 Luke's Kingdom. Ulster As London except: Starts 11.00 am Link. 11.30 Learn in Sing. 1.00 am University Challenge 1.30 Woody Woodpocker. 2.00 Affont 2.30 Mile-stones or Millstones 3.45 Film: Tog of the Farm (Hornald Shiner, Jacqueline Pierreaux) 7.46 Hart to Hart. 11.30 Sports Results. 1.35 Heritage of Ireland.

Grampian As London extepl: Starts 8.30 am All About Totalers. 10.00 Sandey Special-10.15 Botter Read. 10.45 Search Leith-can. 11.30 Credo. 1.00 pm Hame and Acheol. 1.30 Farming Outloot. 2.60 Film: Sergiont: Ryker Llee Marvin. Bradford Dillment. 3.30 Scotsport. 6.00 Into the Eightes. 7.35 Sport. 6.10 Into the Eightes. 7.35 Sept. 10 Hart. 11.30 Manutz. 12.30 am Redoc-tions.

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Southern s London nacept: Starts 8:45 am Continuous 3.05 Crists & Energy Cussion. 1.30 Survey. 1.00 pm Sulvago 1.55 Farm Progress 2.20 Lost Islands. 45 Magilla Corilla 4.00 RJ and the sar. 4.55 News. 7.45 Hart to Hart. 1.30 Sidestret. 12.25 am Wegsher bllowed by Garth Hewitt.

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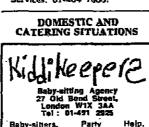
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Fravel

Topping trek

There is a touch of the one—the park is most famous are less than hal time British Raj and its grathe Royal Bengal inger and the Bome guest clous living about Tiger Tops. Great Indian one besides these enough to gli Jungle Lodge. Here is high living—and not just because its clude the leopard. The Game income water bedroom suites are on stilts—(largest of wild castle), the bair under and unashamed incurry in the sloth bear, wild boar and may lights adjace and unashamed incurry in the sloth bear, wild boar and may lights adjace and its adventure without hasse or ery of smaller manusals are success to do danger, a gentle experience also to be found and two kinds when with the savagery of the of crocodile, the Marsh Most they wish to

lowland interior was covered part of a river remains of social flowlands with impregnable elephant seeing tode is not sheen and light Tops of grass and dense jumple in when it is remained that every Kammanda, is which few people lived and a thing has to be distributed in banky a time of deadly form of malaria was by air and interest that willage A lift rife it was the hunting preserve fact is appreciated. rife. It was the hunting preserve fact is appreciated and a visitor is favor of the Rana prime ministers. Rustic comfort and a visitor is favor who used to invite the vicerous thousand paintering is what lodge the mon of India or the royalty of you will receive at Tiger Tops, off the aircraft Europe. Several hundred ele- The Lodge is built of materials—exciting and phants were used to beat for from the forest itself; timber lasting approat tigers and rhinos but hig game, and rattan walls, and thatched the Trisuli

phants were used to beat for tigers and rhinos but hig game and rattan walls, and thatched the Trisulistill remained plentiful even as recently as 1950.

Primarily responsible for the subsequent rapid decline of wildlife in Chirwan was the resettlement of large numbers of Nepalese hill people into the region together with malaria eradication programme. Large areas of forest and grassland were destroyed in order to raise farms and, with the removal of the malaria threat, the poachers moved in The rhino population was reduced to less than 200 and the number of tigers likewise declined drastically.

In 1962 the Nepalese government set aside a portion of the Rapti River as a wildlife sanctuary. The measures taken to I could just not keen away

from the forest inself, and thatched the Trisulis and the father one with a solution was reduced to less than 200 and the number of tigers likewise declined drastically.

In 1962 the Nepalese government set aside a portion of the Rapti River as a wildlife sanctuary. The measures taken to

Rapti River as a wildlife sanc- magic all its own

Till

Christon

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Bridge

Avoiding conven

Provide Gentleye

Many experts of the younger to four hearts approach methods with which I After winning and not preparing to discuss ari-

am not preparing to discuss artificial and transfer hide but the OJ later discuss and march the object and march and change of suit.

My practice has considerably by luck as by his practice has considerably with the immediate strongly as possible when no was most effect other convenient had presented prevented the itself. To check whether my more rigid the ideas were convincing after 50 more rigid the ideas were convincing after 50 more rigid the from the semi-final round of the greater the most prestigious tournament in methods of hie successful if his

the world.
You will be assenished to discover what different values were placed upon their partners of his opportude opening bids by responders who partner to a me had designed had originally passed: Game all dealer North :

Q 10832 Q KI A 10 8.4 OAKJ64

0.4743

Here is a standard example part agoin by South of an expert closing a Club Donote has boked. Two Hearts by The two club North after his original pass precision up was an under-bid which according to deservedly attracted a take-out promised a long double. To complete the story, hand guaranteer with the country of the partner could scarcely double opponent's bid without strength in the other fined North 56 major and broke the contract. have reached, a Table II

Table II

No No Heart No No Heart No No Hearts No Hearts No Hearts No No Hearts No North's true strength, conveyed by the jump to three hearts gave West an ugly guess, since he had received no help from the autrion. He opened from the auction. He opened the Obio The OJ held, so the Obser The OJ held, so The All wa deciarer was able to discard a finessed, and at spade loser, and make the control of the spade loser, and make game. Common sense was rewarded,

Table III

game. Clearly he was not of way. He cashe those pariners who believe that Hamines and letthey obtain good results by to the VK which avoiding procemptive responses. Win When he let their motto is Salety First 5 from deman.

Their motto is "Safety Rivst", from duming I and they are too scientific 10 with the lead a be successful gamblers. We say the declare give the declare give the declare of the paper in the tenth trick.

No North's response of two clobs where the trick is scarced.

No North's response of two clobs where the bridge named Drury which amounted not of the higher that he dead passed once 10/12 wise. East would be point hand, with tolerance for his CO on the higher he was in short asking his had retained his partner whether he had made a the contract was genuine opening but South.

genuine opening but South protected the inquiry by a jump

successful is li

A deal quotes Magazine two ye an unfavourable precision syste enabled a decl defender's conv his own advant

742 () A 1082 () 1093 J93/

Rapti River as a wildlife sanctuary. The measures taken to preserve the animals, together with assistance from the World wildlife Fund and other organizations, have stabilized the situation. Today there are about 300 rhinos and 40 tigers roaming the park.

The two animals for which elephants was encircled by no Street, London very contact the back of these lumbering heasts and on one side I made into a second field. For marshy clearing our trio of Hermes Tours, elephants was encircled by no Street, London very contact the situation.

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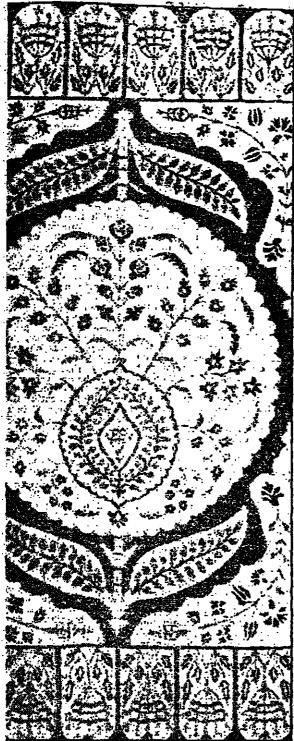
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Turkish delights in Bond Street



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court in its heyday has seldom been paralleled. A gentle echo of its glories can be found of its iglories can be found among the intricately woven velvels and brocades, their sit-ken sheen still glinting softly, which covered the large soft custions on which the indolent tability reclined or depend the mobility reclined, or draped the marble walls of the seraglio. A marvellous collection of these rich stuffs, dating mainly from the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, went on exhibition at Counaght's in Bond Street last week. The exhibition runs until May 23.

The Ortomans were interior

decorators par excellence. Their particular delight in architecture, gardenine, pottery te-pecially Ispik tiles; and textiles were all enhanced by cross-fertilization. The floral designs which decorate their tiles— tulip, hyucinth and carnation— reappear in the textiles with a more geometric regimentation echoing architectural motifs.

Colnaghi's catalogue points out how the Ottoman canon taste reflected an Islamic vision of paradise on carth. Its source can be traced in tho Koran: "those that have faith and do good works ... shall dwell in the gardens of Eden with rivers rolling at their feer, Reclining on soft couches, they shall be decked with bracelets of gold and arrayed in garments | of fine green silk and rich bro-

The Ottoman dynasty ruled Turkey and its empire from the thicteenth century until 1923. The relvets and brocades in Colnaghi's exhibition, including cushion covers and large sec-tions, presumably from hangings, were collected by Barna Edmond de Rothschild in the early years of the twentieth

The empire was then dis-integrating and treasures were being carelessly sold off-or even stolen-from its ancient palaces. At the same time west-ern collectors were beginning to take a serious interest in eastern art. It was a moment of exceptional opportunity and two moneyed collectors in particular competed to acquire the richest Turkish treasures that appeared on the market, Rothschild and Gulbenkian.

The Rothschild textiles and the group how owned by the Gulbenkian Foundation in Lisbon are very similar. Both coilectors seemed to have had the ... same sources of supply and that subtly changed the pattern; one

the dealers divided the spoils fairly evenly between their two main clients. The Rothschild group descended by inheritance to the present Baron Edmond; he sold it a year or two ago. Colnaghi's have apparently acquired the whole collection but did not buy it from him

They have mounted the tex-riles under plexiglass, which combines the advantage of easy considers the automatage of easy display with protection for the frugile fabric. Prices for indivi-dual pieces range from \$1,200 to \$29,000—though some of the finest have already been sold

The complexity of the weaves would put to shame any of the commercial manufacturers of today. Take for instance the late sixteenth or early seventeenth contury section of red volvet with two heights of pile and pattern in gold thread. The refret tern in gold thread. The relvet is of a rich deep red silk, some-where midway between crimson and blood. The velvet provides a background, contrasting with strong decorative motifs woten in matt gold thread. A line of golden tulip heads alternates with a line of pointed oval cartouches of sinuous, indented nutline containing a delicately drawn tudip plant, flower, buds and leaves in red velver. They have something of the appearance and crispness of a stencil.

The weaver was not merely content with the contrast of velof the background is woven in two heights to produce a pat-tern of intertwining flowers in

the pile.

The contrast of rich crimson velvet and gold or silver thread was apparently much favoured. The first item in the Catalogue is a five foot section of sixteenth century red velvet pat-terned in gold thread; here the velvet is a bluish crimson and the bold pattern comprises a lattice of double stems, clasped together by very European looking coronets. The spaces left by the lattice are filled by stylized thistle heads in gold thread of two different designs.

This piece underlines the links between Venice and Turkey in the sixteenth century; later on Persia and Turkey's eastern neighbours seem to exert a stronger influence. The coronet and thistle motifs are derived from the patterns of Italian silks and velvets of the period. However, the Turkish interpreters have of the thistle head designs uses a tuliphead, with a spiky carna-tion growing out of it, to represent a thistle — two favourire Turkish motifs. (The section of velver is priced at £5.750.) The combination of red, and

gold is sometimes varied by the addition of a subsidiary pattern in green velvet. Several of the cushion covers combine red and green velvet and metal thread. They have been woven with a pattern suited to the cushion shape; characteristically a tight, rather smallscale horder pattern is woven at each end and a large floral cartouche adorns the centre.

One piece comprises two identical cushion covers that have at some stage been joined together; each is centred by a pointed oval from which springs sprays of small blossoms. In the four corners are sprays of tulip, carration and other flowers. The covers are made of red velves with the pattern in yellow and cream silk and green yelves (£6.000). There is a single rather more formally a single rather mile totalish geometric cushion cover in red relyer; with a pattern in yellow silk and greenish-blue velvet (£2,000).

To shift the dominant tone of the velvet from red to blue is very unusual and this is the reason: for a high price tag (18,000) on the six foot section seventeenth century blue velves with nattern in gold and silver thread

The exhibition also contains a section of good early Turkish embroideries. These do not come from the Rothschild collection but were bought by Colnaghi's to complement the woven textiles. The embroidery is in bright silks on linen and the pieces vary from roughly three fnot square to seven from.

They have a folk feel and would not have been made for the court and are more expensive than the woven textiles:

This reflects the curious state of the textile market. Until recently there has been very little collecting interest; consequently there has been little on the market, no-one feeling it worthwhile to sell their possessions. No-one knows quite how rare such terriled are they have also been little studied or written about. The Colnaghi exhibition could contribute. to changing this

> Geraldine Norman Saleroom Correspondent

Grandmaster power-

It has been a marvellous week at the international chass tour-noment in Landon, the strongest event, measured in grandmaster power, measured in grand-master power, to be held in Britain for 40 years. These mighty minds, normally revealed to the public only in the cold algebra of their recorded games, made an extraordinger contest in whether

recorded games, made an extraordinary contrast in physical appearance.

The painfully thin Swedish master Anderson, bent over the hoard like a metal coathanger, playing against the urbane Dane, Larsen, whose ambition is too be the player over the age of 45 to win most tourhangents. tourhaments.

tourhaments.

The indomitable Viktor Korchinoi, standing behind the series for a quick puff at a cigar, while studying at long distance his position on the demonstration based.

Or the British grandmaster, Tony Miles, I had been dlocks flowing down his neck, finding inspiration, perhaps, in his glass of milk, to sneak a draw. despite being inur pawns down against 14-year-old Nigel

seemed, was not in the playing ment for Tony Miles, whose hall but down the corridor where William Hartston and happening, with the help of a lively audience of would be lively audience of would-be masters, schoolboys, professional kibiters, and anyone else who thought that on a clear day he could see one move further.

William Hartston, a chess over wo master himself, offered a fine blend of art and articoness. Tony i would remark. "Of course it is a good bishop in this position, but it has an existential outlier middle of hadness. It's a good bad bishop." bi-hop."

It was quite evident, listening to the analysis of the seven games on simultanzous display around the room, that most of the audience could teach the Cz.ch born) recalls, com-grandmassers a thing of the plaining that foreign players "Is that move known?" had preferential treatment. In someone inquired of a mistake fact we had played this system



Tony Miles at County Hall yesterday.

by Nigel Short. "Known to him, presumably 1 said Hartston.
"Actually someone else chipped in it occurred in a minor Russian club game, third board, in 1971."

don't say anything about it."
At home they play unserious chess, five minute games, which was the key to Miles' estounding victory recently over world champion Anatoly

Tony Miles opened, as black, with P.QR3 followed by P.QK1.
4. This was equivalent, in boxing terms, to climbing into the middle of the ring against the heavyweight ch mpion and sticking your tongue out. In the aftempt to flatten Miles. Karpov went and floored himself. The Russians took it rather badly", Jana (who is Czech born) recells, complaining that foreign players had preferential treatment. In

(now humocousty dubbed 'the Birmingham opening after Miles's home town) quite a bir just for fun, and I found : my great surprise that he key

on gesting good positions."

Tony Miles himself does not disguise his delight at his brilliant performance in ti. London tournament, but a struggle to make a living as a grandmaster. "I am earning just about enough to support us." he says, " probably what , would make as a junior exes utive if I had gone into in dustry. Luckily for me, no hobby is my carear."

The tournament, sponsored by stockbrokers Phillips and Drew, was a success partly hecause the organizers deliberately invited fighting chessillaries. There work few grand players. There were few grand master draws, is truces agreed

without a fight.
Opinion is divided whether Korchnoi can quality and hea: Karpov in the next world championship. He certainly has the motivation.

David Spanier

Tournament success

One of the difficulties about for British chess. By enabling PxP, PxP; 5, QxQ ch, KxQ; well appointed since the players must be afforded every oppor-tunity of practising their art in agreeable surroundings. And in addition to the main playing half there must be a number of ancillary rooms for such purposes as organization, the

press, food and drink, book-stalls and lectures: did survive bombing have been scrapped and offices built in their place.

is that, whenever in the posthold an important chess event in, London, whether, it was a British Championship of an international tournament or match, we have had to make prizes. .do_with...at_best_second-rate.

accommodation for staging the The Phillips & Drew Kings grandmaster tournament, was extremely fortunate in that one of the co-sponsors was the Greater London Council and

that the splendid vegue, in County Hall was the scene of what was generally agreed to be the strongest tournament to have been held in this country for nearly 50 years. A large circular room with a beautiful ceiling supported by 12 massive and equally beautiful coloured marble pillars allowed scating accommodation for 300 people and the room was quite often full to overflowing. ... This may have been the first

time that the Greater London Council, or its predecessor, the London County Council, staged a chess tournament, but it was also most admirably done and the many visitors from abroad, from Yugoslavia West Germany, France, Holland, Argentina and the USA, were all greatly impressed and wideeyed in admiration.

- I understand that Phillips & Drew are more than happy with the way the tournament and that they would like the event to take place once every two years. Such a sequence of great tournaments would an enormous amount of good, not only for London but also Exchange of Queens after 4.

London, or anywhere else, is world opposition it would finding a suitable venue for such an event. It has to be fairly large, partly to give the players elbow-room and partly to enable a sufficient number in this country would be an of speciators to follow the play in comfort. It also has to be reasonably comfortable and well-appointed since the players holding a great tournament in our younger players to meet London, or anywhere else, is world opposition it would venue would be still open to us in the future.

What of the players and the play? How did the grand-masters feel about it all? Well, the cynical answer, which may well be the truest and most sincere one, is that the winners of the top prizes were happy, London, in particular is those of the medium prizes badly off as quite a number content and those of the lesser of its halls were destroyed in prizes rather miserable. It the Second World War. More should be remembered that those of the medium prizes over, many of the halls that while the first prize of \$3,000 was the higgest ever to be given in this country, there was swift fall to lesser propor-The consequence of all this tions and I did hear one or grandmasters complain or years we have wanted to about this. Possibly when next we hold such a tournament some addition to the funds available will enable us to make a more equitable scale of

> What was noticeable and what the spectators obviously found very pleasing, was the fighting and exciting nature of the play. There were very few dull draws and many brilliant and attractive games.

Much of the credit for this was due to the skilful and incessant labours of the tournament director. Stewart Reubent.

I was amazed and almost appalled at the amount of work he put into securing some of the world's leading players. Nor cid he stop just there, but continued to work with ferocious energy throughout the tournament so as to ensure its success.

One of the grandmasters who greatly contributed to the fine exciting play was our own Tony Miles. There must be some virtue in the many gallons of milk he drank during the games, though what the Bohemian oldtimers of my youth would have said about such a wanton, lactic consumption I shudder to think. Anyway, the proof of the milkpudding is in the eating and when you get a victory like this against one of the greatest tournament-players of all time, then one can hardly wish for Samian wine or the flowing Hippocrene.

White: Miles. Black: Larsen. O.P. Old Indian Defence. 1-P-O1 N-N°S 3N-O33 P-K4. 2P-O24 P-O3 4N-B3

would be only a temporary em-B-N5, P-B3; 7, N-B3, N-Q2; 8. 0-0-0, K-B2. 4 ... 011-03 F R-K2 P-63 5 P-K4 B-K2 7 Q-O P-Q-33

Possibly with the idea of playing P-QN4, but there is no time for this and better seems 7. . . ; a N-KR1 P-KN3

A weakening move; after 8...0-0; 9. N-B5, White com-mands greater space but even this would be better than the text-move. Q-r'3 10 N-B3 11-N5

Taking the QNP would be very bad for Black; eg 10. . . . QNP: 11. N-QR4, Q-N5: 12-B-Q2, Q-R6: 13. R-NL threaten ing to win the Queen by B-N4, QxP; 15. R-N2.

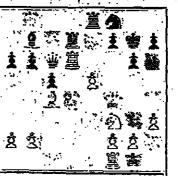
A strong thrust that breaks open the position in White's favour. If now 13. . . , OPxP; 14. PxKP, N-K1; 15. B-QB4 threatening P-K6 with much the better game for White.

15 B-K3 13 . . . O-P2 14 3PxP OxP . White now enjoys greater control of space in the centre and has developed all his minor pieces. Black suffers from an undeveloped Queenside and it is now a question as to how White will exploit these advantages.

73 R-K1 18 B-K3 C-62 18 Q-83 P+P 19 QR-Q1 /- 3 17 BxQP P-64 A rather more active defence would have been made by 19. , P-QN4; but in any case Black is already positionally

Decisive; now Black's King is subjected to the full attack of White's pieces.

(Position after 29, R-Q6)



29 7 7 3 P-17 20 O-B6 ch K-M1 32 NAP resigns. 31 il-45 - ct-K2

Harry Golombek

Gardening Weeding with wisdom

ings they were ruth- scatter the seeds in all direct hot summer garden we have pped off in the tions. Guaranteed to amuse much less choice. Delphiniums children pf all ages. The other of course; Veronica Shirley that, I expect many is large silvery leaved sea holly. Blue, and the perennial flax mt their owner did Eryngium gicanteum, a most Linum narbonense are those splendid. plant about 21-3ft that come first to mind. Yet we ger flowers, double, high. w colours on maybe. And this brings me to the gated foliage, subject of silvery foliaged have a number of plants generally. They are parther garden, that, ticularly useful in hor gardens themselves by self or in parts of a garden that is

ds-crocuses, snow, hor for most of the day. In ter aconites, inonesty, Mediterranean countries they seem to opt for scarlet, orange. e to do, your own round these plants, purple bouganvillea-all the ami-skilled gardener hot colours. A Frenchman's idea of bliss pull out seedlings of king they are grass.

they are glass, is a round bett of scarlet finest garden selving singed around the edge ned up by accident with white allyssum and either e scarlet Geum Mrs a scarler canna or a dracaena appeared in a batch in the middle. Yet I know appeared flowered Geum lovely French gardens where incom. The oriental only silvery foliage, white, pale try's White, appeared blue, pale pink and the palest b of scarlor poppios: vellow flowers are used and the sold to a effent who effect is delightfully cool and of course in the southern us because 'it espoilt charming.

gardens they can use the South autumn : flowering : Afriian Plumbago capeusis, a plant which may sull splendid pale blue crimber, but ed. Schicostylis Mis splendid pale blue crimber, but ed. Schicostylis Mis is is nor hardy with us. We appeared in a batch of chicostylis coccinea, in course, a fine plant auts seed themselves y in our garden. One am Imposers with a special period or the climbing, blue flowered porato Solaman crispum or its white variety.

Returning to silvery plants

Returning to silvery plants we think perhaps first of Senetin facilities, or S. greet by whichever name it is offered to you. A long-suffering shrub it may be cut back as bard as you wish let roots from

two splendid platits while there also the lamb's ears; Stachys lanary with silver woolly leaves and if you are growing it for its foliage look for the variety 'Silver Carpets' as this does not produce any flower spikes. Pink flowers, I think, go extremely well with silver plants. The sidalceas are among our more neglected perennials; they flower over a long period, need no staking and come in a

Vestwood

FORMULA 1 4 May in Zolder nice range of pink shades. The hergamot Monorda 'Croftway Pink', phloxes Chelone burbata. pyrethrums are all good pink perennials. The moon daisies, the white forms of Chresonthemum muckimiam are lovely in the evening light, as are such evening primroses at Oenothera 'Yellow River, about 3 feet high, and O missouriensis, only

splendid new year because, when the seed about 9 joches high with enorplants never saw pods are ripe, if you touch the mous yellow flowers. fiday because as self- rip, they will explode and. When we come to blue in the

have lupins. Beptisia mistralis which has blue flowers that resemble lupius and various campanulas: :

Years ago we used to go to ereat trouble to track down A. source of supply of hardly primula, and meconopsis seed as soon as possible after it was rine. Certainly meconopsis seed germinated better when if was sown as soon as ripe and we' also felt that princula seed performed better if sown almost straight from the plant.

By the time these seeds finally reach the customer from the seedsman we are well into the new year and germination is much reduced. But various seedsmen have now adopted a system of packeting seeds under stringently controlled conditions of humidity and this ensures the reliability of the seeds for several years in many cases. Certainly the last packe of the blue poppy Meconopsis hetonicifolia Bailey's Variety I bought from Suttons germine ted I would think virtually 100

whichever name it is offered to you. A long-suffering shrub it may be cut back as hard as you wish the roots from cuttings with the greatest of ease.

Then Artemisia: Lambrook Silver and A Silver Queen are two splendid platits while there two splendid platits while there

moisture setentive soil, acid, I think for preference, on the whole. We can improve almost any soil except extremely chalky ones-to the point where meconopses and primulas will be happy. Even on chalky soils the golden P. florindae will give a good account of itselfprovided it has plenty of All these primulas need abun-dam root innisture and if nature has not provided it we have to put it in Creating a moist gree for primulas, meroappess and other plants that need plenty of water is simplicity itself if there is a water supply reasonably near. Sentinged Alkathone plustic pipe may be run to the site—on the surface if so de-sired and a punctured Alka-

thene pipe run around any area
we wish to keep moist.

Holes are drilled with a
1 16in bir, or made with a bradawi say a foot apart along the pipe. When desired the water is mirned on and the area may be flooded in a very short

With Meconopsis heronicijolic one often finds plants of a ruther muddy or reddish purple shade. While I am fairly sure an alkaline soil can contribute to this undesirable state of affairs. I do know that it can be bred out of a strain by care ful selection of only the pure clear plants which are kept, discarding the poor coloured forms. I did it myself years ago in the seed trade. In only a very few years we built up a strain with very large and bril-liant bright blue flowers.

practitioners are any measure native production for the of its status, then until duite Kaleidoscope unit of The Holy recently radio's position has Blissiul Martyr, a short feature been way down toward the about Canterbury Cathedral. bottom of some league of Apart from some wellesteem. Four years ago, how deserved expressions of gratiever, The Society of Authors tude-carrying no prizes-to managed to prevail upon in- Gerald Priestland for his work perial Tobacco to sponsor a as the Corporation's Religious series of radio awards for three Affairs Correspondent, both the years and last year that spon-other awards (for a Local sorship was taken on-more Radio Programme and a Local appropriately from many points Radio Station) went in a clean of view-by Pye Radio.

Since then a group of broadcasting journalists. The Broad-' cassing Press Guild, has introduced a single radio category into its relevision awards (and if you are wondering bow one makes a single award for the whole of radio, it is indeed a puzzle to the Guild as well) :-Awards for radio playwrights and the Carleton Hobbs Awards for radio actors and actresses. while this year for the first time Radio Awards

The Trust, which operates from Church Rouse, was set up in 1978 "to promote excellence in religious broadcasting and increased Christian interest and involvement in radio and television", on aim in which, if its first award giving ceremony last Monday is anything to go by, it may well succeed,

Given the serting-Lamberh Palace on a fine spring dayand the presence not only of the Archbishop but of a number of other ecclesiastical and broadcasting dignitaries (Lady Plowden presented the prizes, watched benignly by Sic Michael Swann), it would have been rather difficult for any ceremony to fail, but this one managed to convey in a thorouzhiv unpretentious manner a genuine appreciation of and interest, in the efforts of the winners... In this it concrasted mackedly

with other such ceremonies I have acteuded, a contrast which may well have been sharnened from the winters' point of view by the fact that the Trust's appreciation was expressed in quire generous financial terms : 1500, for instance, to be shared hetween Jill Cochrane and David Winter who took the Open Award for one part of God in my Language, that excellent series in which young members of other religious persussions hiving in Britain were interviewed about their beliefs and practices.

The prize went to the programme on Islam whose representativés, in the short extract played at the ceremony, were heard to say some distinctly critical things about the attirudes of their so called Christian contemporaries toward them. reain with very large and bril-iant bright blue flowers.

Roy Hay

Roy Hay

The runner up in the Open category was another BBC entry, though nor by origin a religious one: John Powell's

If the awards available to its highly informative and imagi-

sweep_to_1LR: Metro_(Newcastle) won the programme prize, with Forth (Edinburgh) as runner up : then Forth came out as top religious broadcasting station, followed by Glas-

gow's Clyde. Very granfying to the North Very gratifying to Ladv Plowden and her colleagues ar we now have the Giles Cooper; the IBA, but more importantly, perhaps this success will per-suade ILR station managers, after their eclipse in last year's SOA/Pye Awards, that it is pos sible for them to compete and the Sandford Sr Martin Trust win remembering too that the has launched its own Religious. SOA debatle was partly of their own making in that the submissions were way below the best of which many ILR stations are capable.

What the ILR entries wer like on this occasion, I cannot what I heard of one of them, Forth's A Time to Listen. suggested a lively programme, but not one that was going to explore its assumption of religious alienation among young too deeply. Those highly experienced broadcasters, who judged the local categories, however, were obviously most npressed.
This week on the wavelengths

faces of religion have been under inspection—even if some of those involved, the Masons, would hotly deny that they are a religious hody. What sort of hody are they then? Clearly there are elements of the social club, but Robert Fox-croft's On the Square suffered from the defect mescapable any programme about Masonry what we are all agon to lie exactly what goes on and what if signifies) is not available for public viewing. This in the present climate is

a great cause of criticism and many irrefutable arguments are assembled against it. And yet, all such arguments apar well-known-since-childhood thing about other people's secrets is that they are extremely irritating; and offensive, first, and faremost to the insatiable curiosity.

With Simon Carr's There is no God in Goddinnes, evocatively produced by David Spenser, we moved into another patch of the mysterious: Robin Bentley as a man evidently contemplating death by drownng, recalls his Indian childhoud and the sort of him there apparently to his eventual destruction. At least I think that's what it was: the meaning of the very end was not clear to me, although that does not in anyway undermine my belief that this was au unusually interesting play—and all the more so for a Thursday afternoon on Radio 4.

David Wade



Familie.

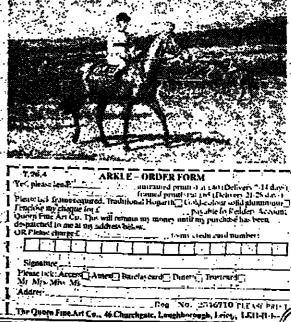
140 unframed 265 framed

This striking portrait, by kind permission of Her Grace. Anne Duche-sof Westminster, paye tribute to one of the timest steeple hasets ever seen. In 1964, Arkle won the covered Cheltenham Gold Upp... and created a legend by repeating his performance in 1965 and again in 1966. Here he is at the story of the 1965 Gold Cup, with his archival, Mill Hause, in the background.

Twelf Cain thorne is acclaimed as one of the world's foremost-sporting artists. I mitted editions of his works, published in 1977, have sold recently for four times, he published in 1977.

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From Westminster to Moscow, an analysis of the effects of America's abortive attempt to free the horizontal analysis of the effects of America's abortive attempt to free the horizontal analysis of the effects of America's abortive attempt to free the horizontal analysis of the effects of America's abortive attempt to free the horizontal analysis of the effects of America's abortive attempt to free the horizontal analysis of the effects of America's abortive attempt to free the horizontal analysis of the effects of America's abortive attempt to free the horizontal analysis of the effects of America's abortive attempt to free the horizontal analysis of the effects of America's abortive attempt to free the horizontal analysis of the effects of America's abortive attempt to free the horizontal analysis of the effects of America's abortive attempt to free the horizontal analysis of the effects of America's abortive attempt to free the horizontal analysis of the effects of America's abortive attempt to free the horizontal analysis of the effects of America's abortive attempt to free the horizontal analysis of the effects of America's abortive attempt to free the horizontal analysis of the effects of America's abortive attempt to free the horizontal analysis of the effects of the ef

The insuperable hurdles that doomed the raid

friend's a sa military coup which goes right. Nothing so depresses them as one which goes wrong. A military operation to pluck the 50 American hostages from the embassy in Tehran always looked more than the former result, But the outcome has been more wretched than even the most pessimistic prediction.

Planning for it started shortly after the hostages began their ordeal, which has already lasted 173 days. The operation which has ended so miserably was one of a number of contingency schemes drawn up in such secrecy that even the American media failed to uncover the details, or at least felt inhibited from publishing

Its inspiration was partly the brilliantly successful raid carried out by Israeli commandoes at Entebbe in July 1976 when more than 100 passengers and crew fro ma hi-jacked airliner. were snatched from the grip of a manic Idi Amin. But there have been similar, marginally lese spectacular operations durairliner at Mogadishu in 1977, and a train in Holland in

e same year. All have presented the res cuers with problems which originally seemed insuperable. None however looked quite as difficult as the task confronting United States forces in Tehran.

This was partly because of the geographical position of the Iranian capital, located as it is far from the sea and from an established military base. And it was partly because of the per-vasive, fanatical hostility of its people to the United States.

The first problem was how to get one's rescuing force to the without alerting the students there to its approach. The second was to remove the hostages who presumably would also have been taken by surprise and would hardly be in peak physical condition. And the third was to escape from the As the world now knows the

90-strong squad of volunteers drawn from all four United States services, did not have the opportunity to test their plan over even the first of these hurdles. Malfunctions of one kind or another in three of the eight RH-53 specially adapted Sea Stallion helicopters persuaded the force commander to abort the mission four hours after it had started. Six helicopmum necessary for the raid on

There followed the final act in this awful tracedy when a retreating helicopter crasted



Ceneral David: Iones : the raid was under his personal

into one of the six C-130 Hercules transports which were accompanying them. The survivors limped out of Iran, leaving behind eight dead, at least crashed aircraft, five discarded helicopters and a bus-load of 50 local Iranians who had been briefly taken hostage

The 'basic pattern of the operation, which was under the personal direction of General David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chief of Staff, from his command post in the Pentagon, was logical enough given the unique difficulties confronting it. The objective was to establish a forward operating and communications base in the salt. desert around Tabas, more than 250 miles to the east of Tehran. It was to this base that the would have been brought, before flying out of the country.

Many details of the operation are still unclear. A report that the Hercules aircraft employed began their operation from the Azores, remains unconfirmed the belicopters came from the aircraft carrier Nimitz in the Indian Ocean. Mr Harold Brown's denial that no Middle East country was used as a staging post either before cr after the abortive raid, has been greeted with some scepti-

Nor do we know how the killing the hostages one by back upon.

the hostages from the embassy, particularly as the United States Defence Secretary has apparently denied that the helicopters were planning to land there. (There would be little space for them to do so any-way). Moreover Congressional critics will want to know how it was that an operation which had evidently been practised extensively in similar terrain before being launched, could have ended so hopelessly, amid mechanical breakdowns and

A more pertinent question which the world will now ask however, and which President Carter has to answer is—what happens now? This is to assume that the students in the embassy will not exact immediate, fearful reprisals on the hostages for the American

There were always two kinds of military action open to the Americans. One was the direct rescue attempt which has now been tried, and has failed. is hard to see how the White House could take the military and political risk of a repeat

The other main option is that of indirect military action, thus putting oressure upon the Tebthe captives on their own free will. A naval blockade of Iranian ports or an airdrop of mines ried out at Haiphong during the Vietnam war, or—less attractive—a punitive strike against the oil wells and refineries,

these. There are two carrier task groups and an amphibious group in the Indian Ocean, a total of 27 ships including 18 combat vessels, more than 200 fixed and rotary wing aircraft and 1,800 United States Marines. A third aircraft carrier, the Constellation, is also now entering the region from Singapore, though whether this is to add to or replace one of the two existing carriers, re-nicins unclear. (The deployment might even have had a diversionary element in respect of the planned snatch.)

This represents a formidable striking force by any standards. But some form of indirect punitive action would be well within its scope.

action of this sort would run the risk of upsetting other nations with interests in The Gulf. Moreover it is doubtful if they would have the desired effect



Another American raid that went ahead on make the diplomatically vital its own momentum: in 1975 the US merchant attempt involving military action and outright military ship Mayaguez was rescued from the Cambodians, even though the crew had been released before the shooting started. Here, the Mayaguez is being towed by an American

one until the Americans have withdrawn, while the Soviet Union strengthens its bonds with Iran by helping to make good the resulting deficiencies in trade. The Iranian economy would be damaged, but the country with its present siege mentallity would no doubt limp along—and President Carter Such action would therefore along—and President Carter run the risk of the students would have no options to fall

The most likely outcome of this American tragedy would. therefore seem to be a resumption of whatever diplomatic can be dressed and tempers both on principle and as a Mr Carter base have to master of expediency.

In May 1975, there was the take-off.

LEAST MENGINS IN BORG SECON

A chance now to stell America's raw nerv

government meeting at their believes Mrs I hatcher should ever the dynamic tomorrow have gine to Washington long forms in metic should try to deady the American administration, with his nerve at its rewest, and con wince in that military action can have little chance of saving the opposite to saving the hostages. Their other hostages lives. Their other hostages lives a their stack is to try to limit the san nerving consequences on all allied economic intenests in the Mashim world. It is a huge make the total policy of the President Carl Mashim world. It is a huge make the theory of the Mashim world. It is a huge make the total policy of the president carl was a world any any in the san the same that a special stablishment believe that a ware that a special stablishment believe that a warm television to the stablishment believe that the president carly that a special stablishment believe that a warm television to the stablishment believe that the president that a warm television to the stablishment believe that the president that a warm television to the warm t government meeting at then

a shock in British pointies as it must have done to the entwitted frantan defences. The basis of being shaken. The wisdom of being shaken. The wisdom of supporting the Carter administration is now under serious question in all parties, with spins emerging between both leaderships and their batksbenchers, and disagreements even among leading party figures. There are reservations over the chines has ministere agree. the Cabinet, but ministers agreethey have no real choice; an American president in bis hour of need must be shown sym-

President Carter can have no complaint, about the British Government's public possure. Mrs Thatcher, like the rest of. us, man have had to hear the news first on the Radio Four Today programme But Sir Jan distinction between a rescue these the British Government supports; but making the dis-tinction implies that we dis-approve of the latter; indeed, that all our actions are bent towards preventing irreversible

distinction may wif course be unclear to excitable activists : sounded vesterday as if it was unclear to a number of British MPs on both sides of the flouse. A clear distaste is being contacts are left—after, that is, tives, about getting dragged, geared to go for induths must a period during which wounds along with economic sanctions, similarly have been pressing

Henry Standage opinions are breaking several from the Cambodians the rew The Raid by Defence Correspondent ways too. Mr Anthony Wedg of the merchant ship Manager. Schemmer Harp

"Failure has no friends": thus wood Benn and sense others one tolerer mean in Sir Ian Gilmour, on behalf of a the left sink not where the actually been structed to the left source will lead measured the course whether will not make the more lived out the western world this morning had the Tehran hostages been rescued.

But failure wounds first, per laboure off Adams and the president first per laboure off Adams and the president with the course off Adams and the president with the course off Adams and the president with the course of American who had failed been in source.

Shore, and will be set in source in a first the vides a unique opportunity for on the President. Mr. Callaghan possed around government meeting at their beliefes Mrs. Thatcher should ever the dynamic of th

Son Tay prisoner of war camp in North Victuam is November. 1970. Great and confidented force was applied; the communists were shaken; there may have been Russian at Chinese casualties, but and one American life was lost. The only problem was that the Paws had been moved from Son Tay well beforehand.

learnt of this possibility shortly before launching the raid, but went shear anyway. The shear momentum of pressing shead with men and machines all similarly have been pressing haps others in it

beliefes Mrs Thatcher smoons forces in metal have give to Washington long, forces in metal since Mr. Denis Healey, in his role, there I was Mr. Denis Healey, in his role, there is weeks and

But in two other statements of themselve been no ribonce was irrestable, the nesults variety been no ribonce was irrestable, the nesults variety be a breaching ing the feeling in Washington, be a breaching nonetheless, that it is tan Aberia specific, dare can no sit there and do nothing specific dare. Whatever United States law before about was before prior consultation between the May for prior consultation between Hence the resident and Congress, the fact postical and consistent and congress, the fact postical and consistent and the astonion so far hear challenged in Prance and laps the Capitol.

Now almost forgotten as that they had in

Now almost forgotten as the that they had in

In a remarkable book it was

thing to Washing Why the delic

Michael Binyon in Moscow explains likely changes in the Kremlin's policy

Can Russia now strengthen its uneasy alliance with Tehran?

The Russians have long predicted that the Americans would use force in Iran. They were convinced that the naval build-up in the Gulf last December was a prelude to a strike. Indeed, knowledgeable Russians have maintained that the Afghanistan operation was timed to come after the American intervention in Iran, when the world would be too pre-occupied to worry about sub-

the Russians would have been secretly relieved. They would have condemned the action, making as much political capital out of it as possible. But a just accompli would have resolved the festering crisis on

uneasy alliance with Tehran. wracked by internal dissension. The Soviet Union is deeply suspicious of the Islamic regime. nomic chaos. Moscow cannot The harsh condemnation of afford another Afghan quagatollah Khomeini as a dan-mire. gerous fanatic, expressed pub-licly last summer, is almost

The Russians know that the Iranians are powerfully moti-vated by an ideology that is strongly hostile to Soviet communism, and though they are willing for the sake of expediency to overlook Iran's help for their borders.

Now it is too late. Since for an Olympic boycott, they Afghanistan Soviet attitudes are under no illusions that Iran have hardened. They are in no can be won over as a friend.

the Americans. They have virtually ceased even mentioning the question of the hostages in the country's unity and do not their reporting of the crisis. But Moscow finds itself in up a government that is weak,

Yet the American action in If the Americans had success licly last summer, is almost ordering economic sanctions fully rescued their hostages in certainly still the real Soviet against Iran and any attempt the first few weeks of the crisis view. hostages by military means now constitute an ideological and security threat to the Soviet which it cannor allow to go unchallenged.

The Russians have always been extremely sensitive to the internal situation in countries on their border and have long been worried by instability on their southern flank. As long as

Letter from Malibu

mood to cooperate in any. The Russians have no desire the Shah was in power and efforts to free the hostages and to involve themselves with a maintained his iron grip on have begun to back Iran whole- regime that they regard as un. Iran they could accept the situation and even feel secure. The Shah may have been virulently anti-communist but at least he had worked out an acceptable modus vivendi with

Once he was overthrown, however, and the American influence, hated but grudgingly accepted, vanished with him, the Russians could not allow the Americans to re-establish themselves as they had done in

Moscow and the left-wing Tudeh Party in Iran had al-ready hailed the Islamic revolution as a decisive blow against imperialism. And as in Afghamstan, once a country take a revolutionary "step forward", the Soviet Union, for ideological reasons, cannot allow that revolution to be crushed by imperialists from outside. It

would not set a good example." to Eastern Europe.

moving and so much at the centre of world attention. Moscow does understand American concern about its oil believes the Americans, inthe process of putting pressure on Ican, will build up military bases and strongholds in the region which can only event-ually threaten the Soviet Union itself. This seems especially Russians over Afghanistan. And the fact that the abortive rescue was reportedly launched from Egypt only seems to confirm what the Russians have long stated: that Egypt is to replace Iran as America's place d'armes.

o Eastern Europe. been obliged to offer Iran aid Similarly the Russians can and protection (luckily for the not now publicly counterance any form of military pressure friendship which would oblige confrontant on Iran without being seen to take steps to oppose it—

ance—yet). But what kind of imposed.

The Pussians they have no treaty of the Gulf, Russians they have no treaty of the Gulf,

The Russians have suggested

Tather obliquely in a foreign language publication—that they will make the land route available to Iran in case of an economic blockade. But geography rules out any large scale movement of goods. There is only one rail crossing from is only one rail crossing from Soviet. Armenia to Iran—the old Lend-Lease route during the war—but this is little used

There are ports at both ends of the Caspian Sea, but the overloaded Soviet rail network would be seriously strained by having to supply Iran through Astrakhan In any case Tran capnot now import from or

have to send, see tablers down chastrophe. the Gulf, risking immediate Senctions and confrontation with the Ameri attempt will inevit.

A Sovier delegation has just forced to listen been in Tehran to discuss emergency aid, but the Russians have said nothing of what was agreed. The most they could probably offer was increased trade and contracts with East European countries. Protection against American artipathy to Pres nilitary action is a neighbor and would be happ

military action is a recigitier matter. The Russians could justify intersection on the basis of the 1921 ready which Moscow still regards as being in force, even though it was annulled by the Iranians in the week observators would be seriously strained by annual by the training in the write renewing the having to supply Iran through week the hostages were seized, assistance to Pre Astrakhar. In any case Tran But the Russians do not want, help him find a so capnot now import from or to get drawn into intervening. Sady, be doing to export to Western Europe.

They know well that armed help him find a so training of pipelines all lead confrontation with the Americans over the loss.

What they now ! abject failure of may bring son satisfaction to feelings of help the Russians ma

Sportsview

The TV danger to football Farewell to a Utopia gone wrong

became home to Hollywood's stars and is now a mecca for the rich and upwardly mobile. out of central casting. And the great wall of Malibu—an Here cramped beach houses where else are you likely to unsightly structure forty foot rent for \$7,000 a month, find yourselve in the queue for high and forty yards long of rent for \$7,000 a month, Mercedes clog the highway. business deals are made on the tennis courts and marriages are

lost in the haze of summer pleasure . . —from Malibu, a a novel by William Murray. Early one afternoon recently the 18,000 residents of this well-known beach community had telephone service restored after being cut-off from the outside world for almost four

At first that little inconvenience may sound a mere trifle. But no phone service in this fabled southern California wonderland is yet another in the long string of another in the long string of the concrete four-lane asphalt, the ground cover had been desbitter pills those who call this A few days ago, \$2m homes troyed by fire. ocean front town home have been forced to swallow. Nature continues to conspire against Malibu and for many that much vaunted "good life" is very definitely beginning to

sure, Malibu-27 miles

long and one mile wide-has

Just north of Los Angeles lies warm sands, superb swimming, dents. Last year officials of the a golden strip of beach that idyllic settings and beaches California Department of Transpeopled with golden girls and bronzed young surfers straight

> Indeed with rampant inflation and the disintegrating rockslides and the canyon state of world affairs these roads, offering an alternative are traumatic times for all of escape into the big city, have are traumatic times for all of us. But for Malibu people even more so. The consumption of value in these parts has quadrupled, for the last few months the name of Malibu has become synonymous with disaster.

Malibu is linked to Los Angeles by one major arterythe Pacific coast highway, but troyed scores of homes in lately the cliffs running along Malibu. That was followed by the ocean have been reclaiming suddenly began to topple down the cliff onto the highway closing the road to through traffic.

There was no escaping on to the sand, for in the wake of the spring of disasters. Malibu At the same time the roadway. buckled and rose five feet like beaches and forbidden from some pocket-sized Vesuvius getting their feet wet. Sewage bringing chaos to traffic and plants burst, sending millions cutting phone lines for days. of tons of raw effluent straight

Those are not isolated inci- on to the saud

portation were forced to erect what became known as the ice cream with Gary Grant or wood and steel, to try and hold buying fish with Barbara back a sliding mountain and Streisand. giant boulders. Almost daily there have been mudslides and collapsed like rotting timber-

and to this very day most remain closed At times it seems as if Malibu-has been living through a biblical style apocalype.

Eighteen months ago a ferocious wind-whipped fire desrain and mudslides because all

people were banned from the

defended Malibu from those outsiders-mostly "in Los Angeles-who offer us scant sympathy and say that our community-merely a haven for the rich, the privileged and the famous—is getting only what is

We constantly argue that the beauty, scenic splendours, cool breezes and smog free air more than make up for the inconveniences and the "disaster of the month "occurrences.

But the other day at a town hall meeting where locals like Dallas TV star Larry Hagman showed up to oppose a \$42m water system that the county government is trying to foist residents, one local admityears but this has been the worst time I can ever remem-

It is true, and so reluctantly ester ten years, I have packed my books, my bags, and my family and moved out of this utopia gone wrong back to the big smoke of Los Angeles.

A good week for English foot-ball clubs on the fields of Holland and Italy though the performances of Nottingham Forest and Arsenal did not quite grip the nation in the way that the 1960s feats of Man-chester United and Tottenham Hotspur silenced the streets as the Reds were watched in black and white and we listened to the radio as Spurs went marching in on a wave of sound.

Even in the later stages of the competition these days the stadiums are not always full-Some of those who are well: qualified to talk of character in footballers say that the reason is the anonymity of the modern breed, succoured on workrate" and such spirit dampening phrases as "closing. translated : stopping the opposition from attacking without offering too many ideas on what to do after that).

Denis Law, originality perso-nified in his playing days in Britain and in Italy, where clos-ing down is the pasta of the w books, my bags, and my milied in his playing days in cameras. Not perhaps an mily and moved out of this topia gone wrong back to the g smoke of Los Angeles.

Ivor Davis

| Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis | Vor Davis |

moted to stardom as any the media people it came to-Eurovision song contest winner, 2,158. In Argentina two years sometimes with the same sad age there were 1,000 journalists, result

And with instant inter-national communication the word that an embryo start has appeared travels fast. Unfortunately in recent years there have been several false to the immediate pastmasters, Cruyff, Beckenbauer, Best, Pele and Law himself.

The spectators are surpris-ingly patient but in the end, a world wandering reporter concluded this week, the game will be played before minute numbers, the press and relevision.

Amsterdam on Wednesday, conclusion was not for large fetched.

The enormous growth of attention given to football by the for the first world cup that media throughout the world was held in Europe the 1934 has not pecessarily led to imitalian organizers accretified proved objectively. The young 277 journalists which was constructed a vast number. By 1966 appearing for the first time the figure had then to 1397 that the figure had then to 1397 and the media people it came to have moted to stardom as any the media people it came to have

fortunately in recent years there have been several false Italian fanaticism for the signs. There are no successors game encouraged the partition the immediate pastmasters, growth of football broadcasting growth of football broades may repeat it from fly sufin Europe but Brazilian children repeat it from fly sufitism kneet no Bounds their any Periods the cammore rhan in does noting in remained no much a
the 1938 sound cup in France ity has led to talk
they broadcast five comment
of it really flow to need on all of broads on all of broads grants of it it really flow.

taries on all of Brazil's games by way of modernes cable The perpetual argument that interest lur so long broadcasting and television consequences has to be weighed that crowds cal stars reappears. want to see goals, winning

dárds are comparat ficiently good in 2.153. In Argentina two years more European age there were 1.000 journalists, the Fairs cup and l ago mere were a two journasses, the gates cup most of whom seemed to arrive Winners cup simultaneously to demand their. The golden root tickets from it harassed young is now a little first lady who, memorably, creed veers of following by My God. 1 and driving his the steement of my crayy.

porters now know fic to remain patiet

DE Pail AC

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LAWFUL BUT NOT WISE

he position in international law the Iranian hostages has not sen altered by the attempt to scue them. In international w the government of Irai mains in the wrong. The king of hostages, let done plomatic hostages, is the intertional equivalent of the ie Iranian government is in the ne criminal position at law as at of the Sardisian peasants to kidnapped, the Schild

It is legitimate to use reasone force o rescue private fividuals who are kidnapped it is equally lawful to use sonable force to endeavour to cue hos ages. No one in the fusion of these dramatic ats hould forget that the tage taking is a continuing of aggression, just as the ist invasion of Afghanistan is minuing act of aggression.

United States attempt to
the bostages was a lawful onse, just as it would be ectly lawful for the hostages selves to escape if they had :hance

is has to be the starting considering these in s; it is the more important e Soviet Union has begun a ganda to represent that it American action which is utrage. There is indeed a comparison to be made en the Soviet aggression Afghanistan and the of by the Americans to

their own unlawfully oned citizens. The com-1 is between the gravest that exists in international id an entirely legitimate self defence. Had the t succeeded ir would in we involved the freeing ole wrongly detained.

is the morality of the Since last November an diplomats, who ought the special protection of liplomatic status, bave pt against their will, with ctive approval and conthe government of Iran, soners of the selfed students. Whatever ran may be thought to ainst the United States, ntever crimes the Shah e committed, there is no istification for the conhe Iranian government. nuch against Islamic law requirements of the

it is against the dictates her civilized system of en to criticism as a f morality than as a law. If a man's family by kidnappers he has a a moral right to free i to use any necessary lo so. A nation has the al and moral right to dnapped citizens.

ads for

it fails

sm

not to say that the s decision may not be riticism on grounds of and as an issue of erybody should indeed greatest sympathy for lent of a democratic o has to deal with the g of his citizens by vernment. His responare very heavy, the he has to make are ult. There are great of public opinion. Yet jųdged by his ability events, and the public. cessarily forgive him g done what they

1 policy has, or ought o objectives. The first ibly the more impornaintain the indepencan and to keep the on from dominating pries of the Middle second is to restore of the hostages and t lives. The attempt be style rescue has to in terms of both, of

me was by no means The first possibility ctually occurred: it. attempt would fail ratively early stage casualties among the

hoseages and without any Iranian rasualties. The second possible outcome was that the attempt would fail in Tehran, but only after there had been large casualties among the hostages or the Iranians or both. A third possibility was that there would be heavy casualties but that some at least of the hostages would be rescued. The fourth possibility was that the hostages would be rescued with only light casualties or none at all. Only the fourth contingency could be regarded as successful from the point of view of the United States. It was not what happened in the event and it cannot be considered to have been the most likely outcome. The President therefore took a decision in which the risks of failure or of heavy losses among the hostages were highprobably too high to have been-

More important are the inter-

national consequences for American power. The attempt and its failure bave weakened the United States in its relationship with the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union has already been making a feast of the propaganda opportunity that has been afforded. The fact that the United States has landed armed forces in one Islamic country will be used by the Soviet Union to cover its own aggression against another Islamic country. The fact that the American forces failed to reach their objective will be used by the Soviet Union to suggest that the United States is not capable of using its military power to achieve its objectives or to protect its clients. The failures in the actual conduct of the operation are indeed surprising.

is the law of the matter A role for Europe

accepted.

Both the attempt and the failure will be damaging throughout the Islamic world. A few days ago a spokesman for North Yemen was justifying on tele-vision their decision to accept Soviet arms with the argument that the United States could not protect them, and that they had therefore no choice but to look to the Soviet Union. There is now precarious balance in the Middle East, The United States is already at a disadvantage in the Arab world because of her commitment to Israel and because of the failure to persuade Israel to move on the Palestinian The American attempt question. The friends of the neir own citizens is no . United States were already asking themselves whether American power was effective, and whether they could rely on American power. Others were wondering whether Americanism was compatible with Islam. In all of these delicate balances the unsuccessful raid goes down on the wrong side of the scale.

The disarray in the Western alliance itself is probably exaggerated Britain, France, Germany and Japan still look to the United States as the leader of the West and only want to receive clear leadership, sound policy formation, reasonable consultation and advanced warning. There is no doubt however that these governments have been shaken by the instability of American policy and by the difficulty of knowing what move the United States will make next. None of them will want to engage in recrimination—the world situation is too serious for that Nevertheless they were pressed to adopt economic sanctions as the price for avoidance of military action which would drive Iran into the arms of the Soviet Union. They agreed to the sanctions very reluctantly because they thought that the sanctions would do much more barm than good. Their decision to adopt the sanctions was almost immediately followed by this unsuccessful raid, on which there had not been consultation. It is not a sequence of events to raise confidence.

The raid failed it strengthened the Russians, reinforced America's enemies and alarmed her friends in the Middle East, re four possible out- and confused and weakened the ie attempt, and the alliance it did not lead to the death of the hostages, but it did not save them either. What effect is it likely to have in the United

States? ing of opinion in support of the

President because he has taken action and because of a patriotic desire for national unity. That is not likely to be long lived. The inconsistency of the President's conduct over fran is too clear. He did not pursue consistent policy towards the Shah and alternately supported and weakened the Shah's position. He has not pursued a consistent policy since the Khomein regime came to power. Before the hostages were taken American policy was confused; since the taking of the hostages it has varied from the extremes of conciliation to breaking off relationships and mounting this raid. At any given moment the President bears the impression of a good man doing his best, but his best changes direction from week to week.

What now is to be done? The governments of the alliance will continue to give their support to the United States. They will no doubt hope that the President will revert to more cautious policies and that he will carry out his promise in yesterday's television broadcast to use the methods of conciliation and diplomacy. These are indeed the only methods left, though they have been made more diffi-

cult by what has occurred. In their dealings with Iran and with the other Islamic powers, European countries should make two points. The first is not to underrate the United States. The United States is still the greatest economic power in the world and one of the two greatest military powers. Its economic capacity is between two and three times that of the Soviet Union. Its defence capacity is about equal to that of the Soviet Union. The American people are resilient. President Carter may reestablish his position, and if he does not be will be replaced by a President who will command a fresh authority. This may be a low point for the United States, but the power is still there and the will is still there. The Bay of Pigs was not a good moment, but the United States recovered from that; it is only minor powers who are permanently weakened by this sort

The second point is that the United States is not a threat to the Arab and Islamic culture and the Soviet Union is. It is a matter of choice for the people of Islam how much they want to borrow from western capitalism with its strengths and its weaknesses, its material plenty and its spiritual dearth. Marxism, however, with the crude Soviet system of dominance by the Communist party, is not a matter of choice but a matter of enforcement; it is wholly incomoatible with Islamic culture or religion.

Precarious balance.

During the period of danger ahead, while the hostages are still held and American confidence is convalescent, Europe should be quick to settle her own problems, including the fraternal problems between Britain and France. Europe must make herself effective in world terms. President Giscard d'Estaing, Chancellor Schmidt and Mrs Thatcher are widely recognized as statesmen of international standing. Between our countries we still have very substantial economic power, larger than that of the Soviet Union, and some defence power as well. We also have substantial diplomatic capacity. It may be that the German Chancellor ought to be invited to explore the possibility of improving this dangerous and damaging situation. The United States is the natural and inevitable leader of the alliance but this is a moment when the rest of the alliance can help her in

In particular Europe must use diplomacy to help Iran to under-stand what needs to be done. The hostages are a fishbone in the throat of Iran, and Iran is choking on them. If Iran has a Marxist and not Islamic future, it will be because the hostages were held, and that unnecessary crisis pushed Iran into the Soviet sphere. Now that the raid has failed, there is no course left but conciliation; it should be based on understanding. And the effort of Europe should be to improve that understanding.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Attempts to resolve impasse over hostages in Iran

From Mr Edmund Ions

Sir, On the matter of economic or military military sanctions against Iran, there seems a disturbing inability among western spokesmen and governments to examine events from the only perspective that matters at present. This is the Islamic revolu-tion in the Middle East. It is neither Marxist nor western-style capitalist in spirit or intent, but rather a rejection of both systems. The threat of economic sanctions—that is, the denial of just those consumer is, the denial of lust those consumer goods which are seen by religious leaders to undermine Islamic culture—is self-stultifying at best and more probably counterproductive. As for the threat of military force hy a superpower against a puny Arab republic, this can only be seen as a direct challenge and affront to that most basic of Arab feelings, the concept of personal honour, and the willingness to die for an honour-

The starting point for a way out of the impasse must be the basis of the Islamic revolution itself. We have become an ungodly, irreligious lot in the West, manks largely to consumerism and the rationalist temper of mind. But at least there is not that wholesale politically inspired (and required) rejection inspired (and required) rejection of religion common to Marxist-Leninist regimes. Therefore one possible way forward would be for religious leaders in the West-and from Eastern religions wherever possible—to make a corporate visit to Avarollah Khomeini in order to learn the measure of his leelings

and convictions. Clearly, such a visit could not result in the handing over of the Shan, and the Avatollah would have to accept that this is not an option. But at least he will have talked with those who could claim to have some insight-be it from different theological perspectives—to what moves him in his intransigence. What could result, surely, would be a sagacious formula, drawing on the collective wisdom of such men as Pope John Paul, Arcubishop Runcie. and other spiritual leaders, which could reduce tension, and may even get sabre-rattling politicians off the book. If political spokesmen have to declare that things have come a pretty pass when clerics are needed to bail them out, the answer to that must be "Quite. That's what it's all about". And we might all learn something in the process. (I write as a non-churchgoer.)

As for the hostages: agreed, the "student militants" have broken all the carons of international diplomacy, but note that the hostages have been well treated. There is thus an underpinning of fors, going well beyond the assumptions of western liberalism.

Let us note also the most significant news that President Enni Sadr HUGH HANNING, personally helped-ar considerable danger to himself—the move to rid International Peace Aca Tehran University of Markist mili-11 18 Montpelier Row, SE3. tants on the campus. It would be a remarkable failure of western thinking, at the most fundamental level, if economic sanctions and the threat of military force drove: Iran into the orbit of the Soviet system by ignoring the deeper religious and cultural basis of the Islamic revolution. In this particular crisis, respect for religion—and for religious differences—is the most potent weapon in the armoury of the West. Yours faithfully,

EDMUND IONS, Department of Policies, University of York, Heslington, York. April 24.

From Mr Frank Griffith Dayson! Sir, Even less than 12 hours after the announcement of the American, artempt to rescue the Embassy hostages it is not premature to review what Mr Carter has achieved through this precipitate action which even if successful, would have had disastrous consequences I:

(a) The Western alliance, for over thirty years a bulwark of stability, is now seriously undermined. European sovernments recently reluctantly allowed them-

mined. selves to be persuaded to approve sanctions against Iran in hopes of deterring America from military intervention. Mr Carter's ill-timed action cannot but frighten and embarrass America's allies. It would not be surprising if these governments refused to trust American leadership and promises in the future,

(b) Any moderate elements within Iran are now discredited. The Iranians, up to now fragmented and fighting among themselves, will surely unite in the face of foreign military intervention. The European nations and Japan, by adherence to American policy, will be ill-placed to prevent Iran turning to the Soviet Union for assistance and thereby perhaps enabling it to obtain a commanding position in the vital

(c) The lives of the hostages are perhaps for the first time truly endangered, as are those of millions of other people if the transan situation—which now poses the greatest danger to world peace since the Cuban missile crisis—is not defused. defused.

The policy alternatives available to the West seem at the moment uncertain and limited. But one thing is clear. If peace is to be maintained, any credible diplomatic initiative must originate in Europe, not in Washington. Meanwhile, Mr carter should be told by his allies that he cannot expect support for any future military adventures. Ironically, it is America which now scens most likely to ignite nuclear

President Carter acted against not only the wisdom of many Execu-tive and State Department advisers, but also in flat disregard of Congressional leaders who urged him to avoid military action. He has for-feited any claims to leadership be might have had, and should cou-sider resigning forthwith. Yours faithfully,

FRANK GRIFFITH DAWSON, 62 Sheffield Terrace, W8. April 25.

From Mr Hugh Hanning Sir. In the light of today's events in Iran, you have done very well to stress that in the East-West chess game, Afghanistan is more import ant than Iran. Might I suggest that there is a more important factor than either, which a visit to the US last week convinced me is being almost totally neglected; and that is the future.

One can understand President Carter's obsession with the past, because obviously there are votes in putting it right. But there could also be a lot of votes in safeguarding the future, and more attention to this task would be a great deal safer for all of us.

Should not President Carter now be alming to say to the electorate, this autumn: "I am sorry the host-ages are still there, and Russian troops are still in Afghanisan, but it was impossible to solve either problem in the allotted time without using military force, and I have been advised against this by all my experts" (which he has). "However, I have done wonders to stop these things from happening again. First, I have completed a treaty comparable to the anti-hijacking arrangements, which everybody will sign if they ever hope to get American support when their own dislocates. diolomats are molested. And secondly I have now warned Russia unmistakably of the consequences-economic, industrial, diplomatic and social at the very least—if a single Russian soldier steps beyond the borders of Afghanistan, or for that

matter into Yugoslavia."
These two themes seem intrinsically at least as important as the the White House, and could surely deeper conviction among their cap- be pursued with more far-reaching results, greater safety, and no less expectation of votes. Yours, etc.

UK Representative, International Peace Academy,

From Mr Oswald Hull

Sir, The abortive American attempt to expricate their embassy personnel from Tebran has served to emphasize the great dangers for us all which are inherent in the situation. In particular, this dramatic incident has underlined the risk of armed conflict that would drag in Iran's neighbours...

The American action suggests, at

the least, a lack of confidence in the effectiveness of other means to Irce the hostages. I am sure it is correct that economic sauctions are unlikely to be successful in bringing the Iranians to heel. American sanctions against the Soviet Union have not, and ace not working Iran has far fewer natural resources than the Sovier Union with which to resist an economic siege, but she has had her resolve greatly reinforced that Russian help-by no mesus o convse, disinterested is available: Assuming the impracticability of further attempts at physical resche

and the near certainty that ountive action would leave the hostages dead. America is faced with the recessive for a neaceful solution to the crisis. The fiasco in the Iranian desert must have strengthened the Administration arguing against militer solutions.

By force of circumstances —
hough these may well have been

frough tress may well have been foreseen by the Soviet Polirburo at the Soviet Polirburo at the oppon of Operation Kabul—the USSR has now become a factor in any attempt, peacefully, to resulte (is the immediate hostage, (ii) the (i) the immediate nostage. (ii) wider regional crisis. Since the American, even with the help of their allies, are unable diologistically to shift the Ayatollah Khomeini from his position and procure the release of the hostages; since an American sanctions programme— especially if, buttressed by Europe-and Japan—must compel the Iran-ians to seek decisive help from the Soviet. Union and thereafter to become dependent on it, the way will be, onen re seek a triangular

will be oben to seek a trisnicular solution, involving Iran, the United Stores and the USSR.

Given the need of both Iran and the United States for Soviet cooperation, the simultaneous recognition of three postulates:

(a) the requirement of the United

States for the release of her per-spanel (initially into the hands of the Iranian government); (b) an acceptance of the justice of at least some of Iran's claims against the former Shah;
(c) the recognition of Russia's needs for security on her southern border and for future access to out-

side oil and gas supplies.

President Tito, fighter though he be, is known to be on his deathbed: Could the anticipated attendance of national leaders at his funeral, when Tivo dies, provide an opportunity for the world to pull back from the brink? And could Moscow, in July, in a different way, provide another? However, the time for some substantial consultation and agreement. tial consultation and agreement is now. East and West have a common interest in the preservation of global peace.

Yours sincerely. OSWALD HULL 46 Regina Road, N4. April 25.

From Mr Nicholas Soames

Sir, In your leader today (April 24), Playing the Russian game", you say that it is necessary to distinguish between the question of the hostages and the threat of the extension of Sovies power to the area which contains the world's main reserve of oil.

Unfortunately it is now no longer possible to discriminate between these two issues. The fact is that events have moved at such a speed that the American response, now known as the "Carter Doctrine", has effectively poured all the issues into the same melting pot. The Carter Doctrine is an immense gamble. It extends the shield of United States conventional and nuclear protection to the Persian Gulf, an area of the world encom-passing 6,000 miles of pipelines, 400 pumping stations, a quarter of a million square miles of desert, and located thousands of miles from the

nearest United States military base. It is important that the Alliance is under no delusion as to what this means. Any promise to indefinitely defend the Persian Gulf region from attack is a military illusion. In order to defend this illusion, the first use of nuclear weapons will almost cortainly be required. I do not believe that there is any natural resource precious enough to any country to justify the cataclysmic price that would be paid for a nuclear defence of the Gulf.

Perhaps however the most serious failing of the response of the Alliance to these problems is that the Russians simply do not under-stand our reaction. They have a very naive perception of American policies, and the signals that come from that country are so muddled and confused that there is no consistent line for them to be able to react to. Whilst Europe must of course do everything within its power to support our ally and indeed to safeguard our own interests, it is clear that the Americans must understand that the policy of "getting tough " only in an election year is not one which enables the Euronean governments to act in consistent harmony with their sims and interests.

The one way that Europe can share the global perspective of the United States is by first being made aware of what that perspective is It is only then that the Alliance will be able to send back to Moscow clear and unequivocal signals of cur joint position. I am: Sir.

Your obedient servant, NICHOLAS SOAMES, 33 Aldgare High Street, EC3.

From Mr John Gibroy

Sir, The West Germans may feel that Armageddon is just around the corner, and all the miles of crisis commentary in columns and letters in this newspaper do, indeed, give us the uneasy feeling that it might be. But one thing is clear, and that is that so far there is no good will for the West coming from either of the leaderships of the USSR or Iran, and under these continuing conditions it is doubtful if any kind of peaceful world can be expected in the future.

But accusations and counteraccusations from East and West alike do not help matters. What is needed is imagination on both'

"The realization that humanity is a lonely and singular phenomenon in the universe, coupled with an awareness of the vast scale of the cosmos and the frailness and smallness of our beautiful plane Earth, should become a major moral and ethical factor in our thought", writes Iosif Shklovsky, the Soviet astronomer. In view of this, he goes on to say: "The whole concept of global war is absolutely inadmissible". I would rather hear semiments like these from whatever source than lame justifications for acts of hostility and inhumanity carried out often in the name of peoples who are either ignorant of, or largely reject them. Yours faithfully, 10HN GILROY: : 14 Cross Street,

Royal Family for whom most of us have a deen respect and affection.
You speak of "mutual incomprehension", but Sir, many Britons do a similar deep respect and affec-tion for his Majesty King Khalid-and many members of his family, and we do comprehend the offence and pain this film has caused.

Cambridge, · ·

and pain this tim has caused.

It may well be that the reaction of our Government would be different to the reaction of the Saudi Council of Ministers, but who would deny the right and duty of a Government to support its Head of State and Royal Family? If the only way the Saudis can got the message over to the materialistic West is via their pockets, perhaps the fault lies not so much with the Saudis as with the West. Yours faithfully, FRANCES GARDNER. Late Chairman, London/Riyadh Medical Faculty Committee,

a new divide? From Sir Gilbert Longden

Northern Ireland:

Sir, Dr Martin Pulbrook (April, 21) Sir. Dr. Martin Pulbrook (April. 21) adduces two further good reasons why for the time being a "Border" must regretably continue between the two Irelands; and proposes its realignment. I first suggested this palliative in your columns on November 3, 1971, and again on June 3, 1974, and January 10, 1976, and it has since been modeled by others more qualified.

More recently I have suggested that the realignment might per-

hat the realignment might per-haps be achieved by ceding to the Republic the territory south-west of the road between Strabane and Aughnaclory; but the details would be finalized only after full consultations between all interested parties, north and south. Those parties, north and south. Hose circens who chose to move from one side of the new boundary to the other would be fully compensated by Her Majesty's Government; sated by Her Majesty's Government, and those who chose to, stay in Northern Ireland... would be governed from Westminster exactly as are other parts of the United Kingdom. In return, the Irish Government for its part would agree wholeheartedly to cooperate in the war against terrorism, and to strive to prevent traffic in arms and men across the new frontier.

Among the advantages would be:

(i) it would be easier effectively to parrol the frontier; (ii) only thuse. whatever their religion, who genuinely wished to remain citizens of the United Kingdom and Northern Ireland would do so; and (iii) the IRA would no longer be able to rely on so many "friends" in the north who, whether from fear or favour, give them succour.

I am aware of the many objections to such a plan and I deeply sympathise with those who would be faced with heart-rending deci-sions. But the fact is that we are failing in the first duty of government which is to protect the lives and property of Her Majesty's sub-jects: and to most of those who live in Northern Ireland the situation must long have exceeded the brunds of the tolerable. Moreover i feel deeply that we owe it to our armed forces and police whose courage, skill and patience are o unendingly magnificent, to make Yours sincerely.

GILBERT LONGDEN, 89 Corowall Gardens, SW7.

The Wiener Library From Mr Michael K. Davies

Sir, The interesting correspondence in your columns regarding the Wiener Library has not thrown the spotlight on one important fact: the state of preservation of the documents themselves.

This company was given the task of filming the library, nearly 100,000 books and well over one million press cuttings. Much of the material was obviously intended to be ephe-meral; much was printed during the war on inferior paper stock or by underground process. Consequently many of the documents are now extremely fragile and needed great care in handling, even to allow microfilming. The result of microfilming the collection means that all the documents can be seen and duplicate copies of the entire library will be maintained in Germany and America.

Having seen the original docu-

ments which will be removed to Tel Aviv. it is clear to me that access to many of them would have had to have been restricted whether they had remained or not. Micro-filming them has meant that full access can be maintained to the complete library wherever copies are and the second s Yours faithfully,

MICHAEL K. DAVIES General Manager, Bell & Howell Ltd, Mr. Phylipse ! Bicester, Oxford. April 22

Promotion in hospitals . From Mr Jan. Johnson

Sir. Your exclusive interview with the Secretary of State for Social Services, Mr Patrick Jenkin, (April Services, Mr Patrick Jenkin, (April 22) suggests that more consultant posts are needed in the spiels, to provide better career prospects for junior doctors, and Mr Jenkin, is undoubtedly correct, in this view.

It is motion beginning doctors for ever, who would benefit. The hospital patients would be looked after by fully trained appearance of the provider of the provider of the patients. by fully trained specialists, rather than by ductors in training and this could only be to their advantage. Also the consultant, because of his greater experience, can often reach, a diagnosis with fewer investigations, thus reducing the cost to the Health Service of hospital care. The patient is spared multiple examinations by numerous jumor doctors in training and a great many uncom-fortable tests. It is to be hoped that this long and overdue reform of the hospital service will be bastened by the Secretary of State's com-

n: ck to

sh tli in

ments.
Yours faithfully, AMES N. JOHNSON,
Chairman
Hospital Junior Staff Committee itish Medical Association

116 Mount Pleasant Live-rool Agril 24

Horse sense From the Reverend

I. H. G. Graham-Orlehor Sir, Some years ago, I had a horse called Ministry so that if the Bishop called when I was out riding he could truthfully be told. The Rector is out exercizing his ministry."
I now have a new horse to be named. Could your readers make any suggestions along similar lines?
Yours faithfully,
I. H. G. GRAHAM-ORLEBAR,

The Rectory, Church Road, Barton le Cley, Bedford. April 20

teral Secretary of the wid Goloberg (April congratulated on his Pathetic to the feeland religious minorise he throws out is. firected. There are le 300 000 Hindus:

und 100,000 Buddhists

y in addition to the given for the Jewish **И**ппиниев. our God has bound Solidarity linking our ner in His design." Council of Churches. _Amsterdam, 1948) ed the revelation of ment through the words cannot ex-

get that she draws sustenance from the root of that well-cultivated olive-tree on to which the wild shoots of the Gantiles have been grafted."

of the Lennies pays peen gratten.

(Nostra Actate, Rome, 1965)

These, dare I call, them, now classical", statements on the relationship of Jews and Christians, establish the existence of a "special relationship." It is only in this relationship ... It is only in this last generali -it we have begun dismanule the recist ideology— id the theological thick has so perchurches' ancisemitish.

anti-Judaism, chich; has so permeated Chrit an language.

It is on the basis of this "special relationship" and the experience and "experiese built up over the centuries, not just in vecent years. of being on the giving and receiv-ing end of projudice, that members of the Civistian and Jewish communities through the Council of Christians and Jews under the patronage of Her Majesty and its five distinguished Joint Presidents. M. Nor can she for have been able to make so signifi- April 18.

cant a contribution to the better ment of human relations and the fight against prejudice and intoler-ance at national and local level.

An example of the Council's positive approach may perhaps be positive approach may perhaps be illustrated by our current educational audio risual production, Hallelujak which by song and music, art and poetry will encourage understanding of the interrelationship of the Jewish, Christian and Islamic faiths, from Biblical

times to today.

Rabbi Goldberg might like to be reminded, and readers of your newspaper to be informed, of the existence of the "Standing Conference of Jows, Christians and Muslims in Europe" and, most importantly, of the "World Congress of Faiths", founded in 1936. Yours faitixully, PETER JENNINGS, General Secretary.

Council of Christians and Jews,

48 Onslow Gardens, SW7.

From Dame Frances Gardner Sir, Most of your columns on this

subject have been apologies for the showing of this film on the grounds of freedom of the media and that our Government does not have, and should not have, the nowers to interfere. More recently, you have conceded that the Saudi Royal Family and Saudi citizens have been deeply offended and pained by this What has not been said clearly,

and extremely offensive. Lord Denman's immediate reaction to the "documentary" element (April 11) needs no repetition, but I would add the question: who has seen a camel in the streets of or 'leddeh in the last 15 years?
The ordinary British chizen did

manufacture.

and I believe should be said, is that

many Britons found this so-called drama documentary distasterul

Death of a Princess'

like our own Royal Family, are constantly in the public eye and for whom no personal grief can be

The ordinary British chizen did Queen, the Queen Mother, Prince 72 Harley Street, W1. not find this film offensive because Philip and other members of the April 25.

of the balance of payments, though this may affect him in the short or long run. What we found particularly offensive is the very idea of attempting to make "drama" out of a particularly disturbing and painful episode in the life of a large and closely knit family who.

Many thinking Britons look at the obverse of this episode. What would be our reaction if some Sandi or even UK television producer of "proven merit and originality" attempted to make a "drama documentary" of some of the less attractive pastimes of a member of our own Royal Family? Most of us would be deeply offended, not necessarily because we condemn these passimes, but because of the offence and pain such a film would cause to her Majesty the

became confining walls, keeping others out, but also keeping others out, but also keeping believe to be a sturdy iron fence.

into Latin.

Stamps sale: A three-day stamps sale, held by Robson Lowe in association with Christic's, at the

57 VARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS Family Communion. 0.45, the Vicar: Moraling Survice, 11.15, Rey C. Welker: Choral Errnsong. 3.15; E. 5.50, Rev. C. Sentos.

Herdier

ST MARY ARROTS, Kensinding

RG 2 and 12.70; Sung Ferhanst; 2.30;

M 11.15 L. 2.30;

SW MARYS, Bourne Street: LV, 8,

23.1; HM, 11. Fr Ft Jackson;

12. 7. H. H. Fr. F. Jackson; Communion Service, after Farrain, O. God, thou ari my food (Purcell). Like the harr (Movellar). E and Soleman Benediction 5.15.

ST. VARYLEBONF Parish Clurch: 9C. 5 and 31 Tes. June Vinfield. Praint, Mount, 2. 70, Rev C. K. Hamel Control.

Control St. March 25 Choster Square MC.
ST MRTHAEL'S Choster Square MC.
ST and 12.15 M. 11. Capon J.
Chemnan, E. 6. Rev E. G. M.
Sund, T. S. Willow Place Kingham
St. P. 11.15. Wilson Place Kingham
St. C. A. and M. Snicam Eucharist,
11: Wilso Breets, K. Laighton, Rev.
11: Wilson Breets, K. Laighton, Rev.

B. Gaddney.

ST PALL'S. Robert Adam Street 11.
Canon B. Suton: 6.30. Rev A. Kirk.
St. Simon ZELOTES. Cheller, Ht.
R. MP. 11. EP. 6.30: Rev O. R.

ST COLL MAYS (Church of Section) Pont Street HC, 11 and 5. Rev Dr d. Fraser McLuskey: 5.30. Rev Dl. Fraser McLuskey: 6.30. Rev Church COUNT COUNT COUNT COUNT COUNT COUNT COUNT (Covent Street, Covent County 11.15 and 6.30. Rev J. M.

Gardon: 11.15 and 6.40. Feb. J. N. Schul.

WESTMINSTER CATHEDRIAL:
135.08. 7: R. v. 10.30 (Sune) 12.
5:30 and 7: R. v. 10.30 (Sune) 12.
5:30 and 7: R. v. 10.30 (Sune) 12.
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6:40 and 10.50 (Sune) 12.
6:40 and 10.50 (Sune) 12.
6:40 and 10.

IJCAN Marie Pluner, Christus resurgens
UNST: PATRICK'S, Sohn Square, SM,
Apr. PATRICK'S, Sohn Square, SM,
Apr. Missa Brevis 11 (Weedenhuise).
Alleniss, surrest: Christus iVan
Berthein.
CHURCH OF OUR LADY, SI John's
Wood: SM (Lalin), 10.49, Missa ich.
Stund an einen Morgen (Issac).
Christus Fesurgens (Radford.
THE JESUIT CHURCH, Farm Street.
T.50, 8.30, 10, 11 (Sung Latin Mass).
12 4.1; 5.1; 10.11 (Sung Latin Mass).
13 4.1; 5.1; 11 (Sung Latin Mass).
14 5.1; 11 (Sung Latin Mass).
15 4.1; 5.1; 11 (Sung Latin Mass).
16 5.1; 12 (Sung Latin Mass).
17 5.1; 12 (Sung Latin Mass).
18 76.78.
CENTRAL HALL, Westminster: 11
and 6.30, Rev Dr W. Moyre.
CENTRAL HALL, Westminster: 50, Dr.
Norte Dr. B. Johnson; 5-50, Dr.
Norte The Mothers Chiappel, Ricking.

CITY TEMPLE Holborn Vladuct North Dr. B. Johanson; 5 70, Dr NORTH NESTER CHAPPLE Bucking Gate: 11 and 6 30, Rev Dr R

ham Gate: 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr R T., Kendall, WFSLEY'S CHAPEL, Gity Road: MF, 17, Rev Dr R. C. Gibbins,

Other estates include (net, before tax paid, tax not disclosed):

Catver, Mrs Helena Mariau, of Polegate, Sussex. £226,483
Lewin, Mr Walpole Sinclair, of Cambridge, neurosurgeon £165,227
Hardwick, Mr Edwin, of Gorleston, Great Yarmouth. £184,257

Mrs Graham Greene pays

£1,200 for doll's house

ing him in. He had; too, built

the wall of Varican Council I.

which, by defining papal lafal-

the Church's self-understanding

has changed utterly. The walls

have become an anachronism. a hindrance, a counter-sign. They speak of a Church that

is, in principle, no more. They

ward off the Reformation and the French Revolution Of course it would be sheer ren-

dalism to tear down ecclasiasti-

It would be a striking sym-

balic gesture if John Paul. II.

could tear down part of the Vatican walls. A good place to

begin would be at the highest

point of the wall, whence

visitors could have a splandid

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent

Sale Room Correspondent
A painted wooden dolls' house,
flanked by a kitchen wing and a
stable wing, was sold to Mrs
Gratiam Greene, wife of the novelist, for £1,200 festimate £500£1,0001 at Christie's, South Rensington, yesterday, Mrs Greene is
an expert on dolls houses, with
two books to her credit. She rans
the Rotunda museum of dells'
houses in Oxford.

The sale devoted to dolls and
their houses romailed £8,449 with
8 per cent unsold. A bisqueheaded character child doll with
a blonde wig, muslin perticoal 2nd

headed character child doi! whith a blonde wig, muslin perticoat and cami-knickers sold for \$1,500 (estimate \$500.\$1.000).

At Christie's in King Street a minor sale of British and Continental pictures totalied \$58.770, with 32 per cent unsold. The main dividually lay in selling the British pictures: there was a stordy demand for Continental works.

A minor though attractive fiver landscape by Henry Andrews was unsold at \$420 'estimate \$700.\$1.000) while a landscape of similar quality. "View of Florence" by Giovanni Signorini, made \$2.100 (estimate \$500.\$500).

Softheby King and Chasemore's sair at the Warnham War Museum resterday has devoted to wartime memorabilia and totalied \$5.755.

Services tomorrow:

THE OVERN'S CHAPEL ROYAL AT

Chen Young MC. 12 To
BUYM. Natal Collectif (MIPCL)
Greenway emblie welcomen Parch
commission Chinglen of the College
Gleinge Chingle. Welcomen Parch
Gleinge Chingle. Welcomen Chingles
Gleinge Chingle. Welcomen College
Greenwall Into Commission December: 11-15. Comm L. James.
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the welcomed. H. S. M. Suffer Sernon, 11: TO tub. Stanford in A. We praise thee. O failed manse, Set H-L. O flees HC.

Tambana, no. 12.14 PIHAPEL ROYAL Hampton Court. PIHAPEL ROYAL Archard. HD, W.50: M. I), Ireland in F. A. Christ the Lard is rison. Rutter: Probendary P. Allen; E. 750, Sumion in A. A. If ye be face again with Christ, Glibons.

ALL HALLOWS BY THE FOWCH:
Sund Enchants! 11: New M. Forter
ALL SANTS: Margary! Street LM,
2 and 5.15; HM, 11 The Bishop of
Woolwight, Missa Brevis in C. (Spatzenmesse, K221). Volcari, Spiemm Evensong, 6, Rev. C. J. Somers-Edgar,
De-on in F.

Song, 6, Ret 1.

De 20 Dr. 10

GROSVENOR CHAPCL South Audley

Street HC, R. 15; Suno Eucharist, 11;

Med Mon today of recommande

(Lusaux, 3) Cloria (Wedles), Canon

Classes Mon tooler a recommander Classes A Clorica (Weellers) Cation R. Greenaere Moly Thistyry, Brompton Read RG, R RC, resumed M, 11, Rev. G. Administration informal evening service. Ser Galack Mol L Fe Gasket Popular Read Roy La Fe Gasket Mol L Fe Gasket Popular Read Roy La Fe Gasket Mol L Fe Gasket Popular Read Roy La Fe Gasket Mol L Fe Gasket Popular Read Roy La Fe Gasket Mol L Fe Gasket Popular Read Roy La Fe Gasket Mol L Fe Gasket Popular Read Roy La Fe World Ser Read Roy La Fe World La Fe World Read Roy (AD 1127) RU, W. M. 11, A. If ye ke ricen again Gibbonst.

Miss Florence Edith Wallace, of

Ramsbury, Wiltshire, left £110,746 not. After personal bequests she left £5.000 to the Floreace Nightingale Flospital for Gentlewomen, London, and the residue equally hetween \$1 Dunstan's and the London for the Rivind

don Association for the Blind,

Latest wills

Third Sunday

after Easter

rather like the Stuart Gate at Magdalen College, Oxford.

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: COURT **CIRCULAR**

WINDSOR CASTLE April 25: The Queen was represented by the Lord Lyell (Lord in Waling) at the Memorial Service for Sir Roger Stevens (formerly Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Pienipotentiary at Tehran) which was held at St Margarer's Church, Westminster today.

KENSINGTON PALACE ALASHIGION PALACE
April 25: Princess Alice.
Duchess of Gloucester was present
at the Geremony of Rededication
of HMS London at HM Dockyard,

roresmoun touay.

Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Gusen's Flight.

Miss Jean Maxwell-Scott was in attendance. Portsmouth today.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
April 25: The Duchess of Kentthis afternoon attended the Finals
of the Kathleen Ferrier Memorial
Compension and presented the Competition and presented the awards to the winners at the Wignore Hall, W1.
Miss Carola Godman Irvine was

Miss Carola Godman Irvine was in attendance.

The Duchess of Keni was represented by Lieutenant-Commander Richard Buckley, RN, at the Memorial Service for Sir Roger Streens (formerly Vice-Chancellor, Leeds University), which was held at St Margaret's Church, Westminster today.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
April 25: Princess' Alexandra, attended by the Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard and Miss Mona Mitchell, left Carwick Airport—
London this morning in a Boeing 707 aircraft of the Cauadian Armed Forces for Canada where Her Royal Highness, as Colonelin-Chief of both Regiments, will visit The Queen's Own Riftes of Canada in Toronto and The visit The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada in Toronto and The Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) in Victoria and carry out other engagements. Her Royal Highness was received upon arrival at the Airport by Mr P. E. R. Bailey, Director. Gatwick and Stansted Airports, and Colonel I. E. Creelman. Acting Commander. Canadian Defence Liaison Staff.

Princess Alexandra will attend the celebrations in Credition, Davon, on June 5 being held to mark the thirteenth centenary of the birth of St Boniface.

The Wellington Foundation dinner and dance will take place at the Sayov Hotel on May 20. The foundation is dedicated to help adtance medical education and research, especially in preventive medicine, patient welfare and nursing education. Ticture for the dinner-dance at 425 cach are available from the Secretary. The Wellington. Foundation. Sa Wellington Foundation, 82 Wellington Place, London, N. 8.

Birthdays today

Mrs. Montgomery Belgion. 83: Mr John Lyle: 62: Sir Oliver Millar. 57: Professor J. E. Morpurgo, 62: Sir John-Nicoll. 81: Professor J. R. Sutherland, 80: Major-General Sir Leslie Tyler. 76: Air Vice-Marshal Sir Geoffrey, Worthington, 77.

TOMORROW: Professor Muriel Charles Broghton, 69; Sir Ross Chesterman, 71; Professor G. S. Graham, 77; Sir Robert Hali, 76; Sir Tom Rickinbotham, 77; Air Marshal Sir Ronald Lees, 70; Sir Harry Melville, 72; Sir Alfred Norfis, 86; Miss Sheila Scott, 53; Lord Taylor of Gryfe, 68.

Today's engagements Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother attends the Burma Star reunion, Albert Hall, 5:45.

The Prince of Wales attends annual dinner of Guild of News-paper Editors, University Arms Hotel, Cambridge, 7.30. Shakespeare's birthday celebration procession, Stratford-on-Avon,

Lancaster University open day, lamily activities, exhibitions, displays, etc. 10-6. Malcolm Sargent birthday concert,

Lecture, carmivorous plants, Natural History Museum, 3. Memoriai service: Mrs E. A. Bemans, St John's College, Cambridge, noon.

Tomorrow

Lectures: Modern British painting, Tate Gallery, 3: The signifi-cance of Edward Irving. Regent Square Church, Tavistock place, 3.45; Age of Louis XVI, Vic-toria, and Albert Museum, 3.30; Kingsley Amis presents patriotic and public verse, Burgh House, New End Square, Hampstead, London walk: Mayfair, Green Park station, 2.30.

A time for breaking down history's dividing walls time, it was a blessing in thin view over the Vatican Gardens.

Buildings can belo to fashion which they could be scaled- hand in hand. The defensive, ecclesiastical attitudes. The though there is just one weak siege mentality is shown in disguise. Pius IX retrezied the capella of St Peter's and cool lawns of Lambeth Palace spot where the railway enters. make for moderation and judi-cious compromise. The Phanar in Istanbul, home of the Ecumenical Patriarch, evokes a The first walls-stretches of glorious past in a straitened them survive—were built by present. The architecture of the Vatican, for the most part, marauding bands of Saracens the baroque saints on St plaques generously distributed Peter's seem to be crying out along the circuit—for popes (as H. V. Morton noted) were incapable of building.

acres are entirely surrounded century and the nineteenth.
by formidable walls. Now that Pins IV (1559-1565) an by formidable walls. Now that Pius IV (1559-1565) and is odd. "Something there is Saint Pius V (1565-1572) were Robert Frost. And in a key the wall was built by them, text, speaking of Chrisi, Paul Though they will have rememsays: "For he is our peace hered the sack of Rome in dividing wall of hostility" (Ephesians 2:14).

they mean business. They rigfire through the many loop-holes. There is no point at

Forthcoming

marriages .

Sir Anthony Weldon, Br. and Mrs A. Wigan The engagement is announced between Anthony, son of the late Sir Thomas Weldon, Bi, and of Ladv Weldon, of the Fighting Cocks, West Amesbury, Salishary, Wiltshire, and Amanda, eldest daughter of Major and the Hon Mrs Geoffrey Ford North, of Colleton Hall, Rackenford, Tivertm, Devon.

Mr D. Grigson and Miss S. Ivey

The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs J. B. W. Grigson, of Cousley Wood, Wadburst, Suesey, and Suzanne, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. Ives, of Sunninghill, Ascot, Berkshire.

Mr J. P. A. Readman and Miss V. Cecil The engagement is announced hetween Peter, son of Major and Mrs J. A. Readman, of Utkinton, Cheshire, and Victoria, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. G. Cecil. of Knightsbridge, London.

Mr P. A. Toben and Miss C. F. d'A. Russell The engagement is anusunced between Paul, son of Mr and Mrs. A. R. Toben, of Anstye, Crewborough, and Catriona, daughter of Mr and Mrs. D. G. d'A. Russell, of Kippenro's House, Crowborough, East Sussex.

The Secretary of State for Foreign

and Commonwealth Affairs, was nost at a luncheon held at

Countess Mountbatten of Burnia, President of the SOS Children's

Villages. United Kingdom, opened their new national headquarters

at King Street. Cambridge, vesterday. Afterwards the Master and Fellows of Christ's College gave a

Times Newspapers Cricket Club

A dinner was held last night in the board room at Times News-

the board room at Times News-papers to mark the opening of the centenary year of the Times News-papers Cricket Club. Mr D. C. Argyle presided and other speakers included Sir Denis Hamilton, president, Mr L. Liddi-

Framework Knitters' Company

Admiralty House in honour of

SOS Children's Villages UK

Italian Prime Minister.

Luncheons

Prime Minister

HM Government

Dinners

Who was the enemy against which the walls were built? marauding bands of Saracens had attacked St Peter's.

We've got it in the bag ". thing without reminding the But I am concerned here world in perpetuity of what with another feature of the varican. Apart from Sc Peter's great periods in Vatican wall-square itself, its entire 109 construction: the sixteenth

that doesn't love a wall", sang nutstandingly active. Most of the wall was built by them. , and has broken down the 1527, which destroyed most of the medieval city, their years of wall-building coincided, with The walls of the Vatican are the conclusion of the Council still solid and secure—and of Trent, It is hard to resist making the link. Building dogzag so as to provide enfilading matic walls against the threat nailed the end of over a thou-

Mr R. J. B. Searle and Miss M. Thirkell Price

The engagement is announced between Robert, elder son of Dr and Mrs John Baynes Searle, of Folkestone, Kent, and Mary-youngest daughter of Mr James Thirkell Price and the late the Hon Mrs Thirkell Price, of Port Lewaigue, Ramsey, Isle of Man.

Mr J. J. N. Horgan and Miss G. M. Cazenove

The engagement is announced hetween Noel, only son of the late Mr William J. Horgan and Mrs Katherine Horgan, of Mount Carmel, Magazine Road, Cork, and Mrs E. de L. Cazenove, of Linby House, Great Dalby, Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire.

Mr J. O. Rhys and Miss C. L. Mutter The engagement is announced between John Owen, son of Mr and Mrs G. T. Rhys, formerly of Luxembourg, and Carberine Lindsay, daughter of Mr and Mrs F. J. A. Mutter, of Dulwich, London.

Mr J. Zorab and Miss A. I. Chamberlain The engagement is announced between James, son of Dr and Mrs Zorab, of Vine Road. Barnes, and Ingrid. younger daughter of Mr and Mrs G. R. Chamberlain, of Givons Crove, Leatherhead.

ensuing year: Master, Mr C, Barric Byford, Upper Warden, Mr R. F. Stevenson, and Under War-den, Mr G. M. Taylor,

The Master presided at a dunner

the fortress-church is realized in stone and brick.

The next great wall-builders were Gregory XVI (1831-1846) and Pius IX (1846-1878). Once again wall-construction and the defensive outlook went together. Both these popes were dis-tressed by the way the world was going. Both detected the pernicious influence of the French Revolution in the claim for civil liberties and the trend towards democracy. The Syllabus of Errors (1864) denounced democracy, indifferentism, secularism, socia-lism, the idea of progress, and much else besides.

To keep himself aloof from such contamination, Plus IX strengthened the walls. Of course the enemies he feared were not abstractions: ther existed in the shape of Garibaldi, engaged upon unifying Italy. They breached the City wall, near the Porta Pia, cu September 20, 1870; this sigof Protestantism and building sand years of papel temporal walls round the Vatican went power. Much lamented at the

Mr S. Carrigan and Miss D. Stott

The engagement is announced hetween Stephen, eldest son of Mr and Mrs. William Carrigan, of Catsprey, Chiddingfold, Surrey, and Deborah, third daughter of the late Mr Lloyd Stort and Mrs. Gaynor Stort, 9 Old Square, Lincolo's Inn. London.

Mr M. B. Jones and Miss T. M. F. Mills

The engagement is announced between Malcolm, younger son of the late Mr I. lones, and of Mrs G. Macinnes, of Penarth, Glamorgen, and Theresa, younger daughter of the late Mr R. G. F. Mills and of Mrs Mills, of Andover, Hampshire.

Marriage Mr J. Stewart

and Mile M.-L. Vercruysse

A service of blessing was held at St James's, Piccaellly, on Saturday, April 19, after the marriage abroad between Mr James Stewart, elder son of the late Colonel James Stewart and of Mrs Stewart, of Achara Lodge, Duror of Appin, Argyll, and Alle Maria-Louisa Vercrusse, elder daughter of M Aims Vercrusse and Mme. of M Aime Vercrusse and Mme Vercrusse dei Marchesi Nobili-Vitelleschi, of Labro, Rieri, Italy. The Rev W. P. Baddeley and Canon J. S. D. Mansel officiated. A reception was held at Brooks's. St lames's,

held afterwards, assisted by the Wardens. The other speakers were Mr. A. J. Davis, Canon E. N. Devenport, Mr. F. A. Moody, Mr. Rolf, Noskwith, and Mr. C. R. P.

General Council of British Shipping
The General Council of British The General Council of British Shipping gave a dinner at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, vesterday for delegates to a meeting in London and the anoual meeting of the International Chamber of Shipping. Mr David Ropner, president of the General Council of British Shipping, was in the chair and Lord Denning. Master of the Rolls, also spoke.

Montgomeryshire Society The annual dinner of the Mont-comeryshire Society was held at the Reform Club last night. Mr Caradon G. Parry, president, presided and the other speakers trees Mr W. Emris Evans. Mr Henry Stanhone and Major E. H. C. Davies.

Service dinners Royal Naval Reserve

Cappain P. S. Rees, RNR, was the principal guest of the wardroom officers of the London Division. Royal Naval Reserve at dinner on hoard HMS President last night. The guests were received by Captain G. K. Beattis, RNR, and Commander J. G. N. T. Cosnett, At a court meeting held at Tallow RNR, presided.
Chandlers' Hall vesterday the following were elected for the Prince Michael of Kent attended

terday, Colonel Sir Edmund Bacon presided.

Theatre to be preserved

purchase was now a certainty, although they might have to bor-

leave to issue and serve a third party notice on the appellants un-der Order 11, rule 1 (h), but the

aside on the appellants' applicaon appeal to Mr Justice Phillips
Squibbs contended that the appel-

lants were joint tortfeasors with them, because had the plaintiff

sued the appellants under the principle of Donoshue v Steven-son ([1932] AC 562) she would

Mr Livesey, however, contended

that the whole of the tortious conduct, the defective design and

manufacture of the machine. occurred outside the jurisdiction

only the injury resulting from

that conduct occurred in this

The judge said that it was alleged, and for present purposes to be taken as a fact, that Squibbs

purchased the machine in Eng-land from agents of the appel-

lants. The important point in that

was that the appellants had a dis-

tribution system here for their

In those circumstances, the

have succeeded.

country.

A charitable trust has announced that on June 30 it will sign a contract to purchase the Grand Theatre. Blackpool, thus ensuring that the 86-year-old building is preserved for live theatre and not as the Arts Council, and from the teacher of the money needed to meet the £250,000 cost of the theatre.

Theatre, Blackpool thus ensuring additional help from such sources as the Arts Council, and from the teacher of the money needed to meet the £250,000 cost of the theatre. Theatre, Blackpool, thus ensuring that the 86-year-old building is preserved for live theatre and not redeveloped.

Mr John Hodgson, chairman of the Grand Theatre Trust, said the Court base was now acceptaint.

The theatre is expected to re-

Law Report-April 25 1980

Court of Appeal

Tort where goods are marketed

Castree v E. R. Squibb & Sons in England. Squibbs obtained Ltd and Another Before Lord-Justice Buckley, Lord Justice Ackner and Lord Justice

Ofiver [Judgment delivered April 24] Where a foreign manufacturer of defective goods markets them in this country, a tort founded on the use of the goods by the purchaser is committed within the jurisdiction.
The Court of Appeal 'so held in

dismissing an appeal by Heraeus Christe GmbH, a West German company from an order of Mr Justice Phillips reversing the deci-sion of Mr District Registrar Vates, at Birkenhead District Registry, whereby E. R. Squlbb & Sons Ltd. of Twickenham, as defendants in an action by Jane Susan Castree, of Upton, Wirral, were refused leave to serve a third party notice out of the jurisdiction on the German appellants. She was injured in 1976 while working as a laboratory assistant defendants factory at Moreton, She was 19.

Order 11, rule 1 of the Rules of the Supreme Court provides: "(1) ... service of a writ, or notice of a writ, out of the jurisdiction is permissible with the leave of the court . . (h) if the action begun by the writ is founned on a tort committed within the jurisdiction;"

Mr R. J. D. Livesey for the German appellants; Mr William Waldron, for the defendants, LORD JUSTICE ACKNER said that the plaintiff, in the course of her employment, was using a machine to separate liquid from solid substances when it disinte-grated and or exploded, causing

serious injuries.

her serious injuries.

The machine had been manufac-tured by the appellants in Ger-

ased by Squibbs

judge said, rightly, that the tort had been committed partly within and partly without the jurisdic-tion, in that the machine was distributed within but manufactured outside the jurisdiction. The judge considered

The judge considered the important authority of Distillers Co (Biochemicals) Ltd v Thompson ([1971] A C 458). There an English company manufactured a drug containing thalidomide and it was sold in Australia to a pregnant woman, as a result of which the clientiff, was born with defec the plaintiff was born with defec-rive eyesight and without arms. He concluded that the answer to the plaintiff was born with defective eyesight and without arms. He concluded that the answer to the present question was indicated to that case, at p468, where Lord Pearson said: "The right dismissed.

Lord Pearson said: "The right dismissed.

Lord Justice Oliver and L

approach is, when the tort is complete, to look back over the series of events constituting it and ask the question, where in district registrar set the leave substance did this cause of action In George Monro Ltd v Ameri-

can Communid and Chemical Cor-poration (1944) 1KB 4321 it was held that, where everything rele-vant to the claim had happened outside the jurisdiction, except the damage and suffering, it was not proper to bring the proceedings here. There the goods concerned had been negligently manufactured and bought in America, so that the property had

passed there.

As Lord justice du Parcq said, at p440, "The question is: where was the wrongful act from which The question is not where was the damage suffered, even though damage may be of the gist of the action." If one asked where in substance the cause of action arose

in the present case, the answer was that what gave the plaintiff a cause of action was not the mere manufacture of defective goods in Germany. That was the beginning of the events giving rise to the wrongdoing. The goods could have been used for pur-poses which would not have given rise to any liability.

The substantial wrongdoing

was putting on the English market a defective machine without any warning of the defect. So the within the jurisdiction. Accordingly the appeal should be

the annual St George's dinner of the Vereran Company. HAC, at Armoury House last night. General Sir Victor FitzGeorge-Balfour presided and the other speakers were Lord Carrington, the Bishop of Bath and Wells. Admiral of the Fleet Sir Terence Lewin and Lieutenant-Colonel and Alderman Sir Kenneth Cork. after Laster

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Bart Last 1

Colonels of the Territorial Army held a dinner in the Officers Mess. 217 General Hospital, Armoury House, yesterday to mark the revirement of Lientenant General Sir Peter Hudson, Deputy Commander-in-Chief and Inspector-Ceneral of the Territorial Inspector-General of the Terri-torial Army, and Major-General J. H. Foster, Director Territorial Army and Cadets, Colonel W. P. Sheppard presided.

Cambridge University Air Squadron

Sir Peter Swinnerton-Dyer, Vice-Chancellor of Cambridge University, and Air Chief Marshall Sir David Evans, Air Officer Command, were guests of honour at the annual dinner of Cambridge University Air Squadron held at Selwyn College, Cambridge last Selwro College, Cambridge last night. The commanding officer. Squadron Leader B. K. Burridge.

The Suffolk and Norfolk Yeomany and Artillery

The annual dinner of The Suffolk and Norfolk Yeomanry and Artillery Dinner Club was held at the Cavalry and Guards Club yes-

Consecration of new bishop

The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev Robert Runcie, is to consecrate his successor as Rishop of St. Albans, the Ven Julin Taylor, at Westminster Abbox on May 1. The new bishop, who is aged 50, has been Archdeacon of West Ham since 1975.

Bedford School

The Summer Term began on Thursday with 727 boys in the Upper School. The service in commemoration of founders and henefactors takes place at 10.45 am on Sunday. May 18, in the school chapel when an address will be given by the Ven D. J. Farmbrough. Archdeacon of St Albans, The Music Festival Week begins on Monday. Jufy 7. The Old Bedfordians' centennial dinner will be held in the Corn Exchange. Bedford, on Saturday. June 7. Old Bedfordians' Week June 7 Old Bedfordians' Week begins on Tuesday, July 3. P. L. Scaslioni is captain of tours and D. Ferguson, captain of cricket.

Memorial services Bridadier Sir Alexander Abel

The Doke of Edinburgh was represented by Mr Robert Heron, director of the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme, at a service of thanksgiving for the life of Brigadier Sir Alexander Abel Smith held at St Mary's Fairford.
Gloucestershire yesterday. The
Rev D. L. Cowmeadow and the
Rev D. Bell-Richards officiated. The lesson was read by Mr Christopher Abel Smith (son) and the Rev R. Hughes gave an address. The Archdeacon of Cheltenham pronounced the blessing. Those present included: Those present included:
Lady Anel Smith included in Anii included:
Lady Smith included and lady Smith included:
Lady Carliforner Thume.
Shiron, Nicola, Lionel and John Shritteld.
Subthe Thume. Calonal Shritteld.
Subthe Thume. Calonal Shritteld.
Subthe Thume. Calonal Shritteld.
Subthe Thume. Calonal Shritteld.
Shiron and Lady Bizdey. Capitain and Mrs Robard Abel Smith its Palmer.
Sur John and Lady Russell. Lady Waithard. As Julia Russell.
Lady Darwin, Mr and Mrs E. Howard.
Cathy Cadogan, Caroline Wallinger, Mrs Criction, Lord and Lady Howard of Penrith. Miss Julia Russell. Miss Shells Hughes, air John Gwynne.
Salty. Duchoss of Westimater, Mrs Bennett. Mrs Frances Hughes, Princess
Mary Obolonsky, Locky Papatityron, the Hon Diana Holland Hubbert.
The Lord Lieutenani of Glouestershire and Mrs Gibbs, Ferl and Counters Bathurst, the Counters of Deven.
Lord Lady Michael Fitzalian Roward, in Dougle Lieutenani of Glouestershire and Lady Michael Fitzalian Roward, in the Counters of Deven.
Lord and Lady Michael Fitzalian Roward and Lady Malchael Fitzalian Roward, in Page Lord and Lady Marchael Lord and Lady Marchael.

wordery. Lord and Lore technique.
Lord Bandurt of Southam. Lordy
Hollenden. Lofy Steam Husery. Lordy
Mark Russ Williams, the Hon Mark
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Morrison, the Hon U. Neath, the Hon Mark
Morrison, the Hon U. Neath, the Hon Mark
Morrison and Lordy Hollend Str. Delete and
Scarbill. Str. Lordy Steam Str. Collin
Grove Str. Lohn and Lody McLend, Misself Lohn and Lody McLend, Misself Lohn Milier, Sir Guy Miliert, Ludy
Gracke, Colones and Lody John GoreLandium, Mr. Hardy, Amiss, Mr. and
Mrs. J. Day repertsenting Quantington
parch rouncils. Mr. John Hawel, Mrs.
M. Smith (City of London Red
Cross) Mrs. R. Steffeld, Mr. John
Philimore representing Haring
Brokaffys. Soundron Lorder Johnsy
Johnstone. Tagtain and Mrs. M.
Tuffell, Prince and Princess Wester, Mrs. C. Doustas-Home,
Mrs. Husley, Mrs. C. Doustas-Home,
Commander D. Corty, Mrs. M. Price
Propresenting Sus. H. der Associations
Mrs. R. Roseburt Propresenting National
Mrs. R. Roseburt Propresenting National
Gradius Schume. Sir Roger Stevens

Sir Roger Stevens
The Queen was represented by Lord Lyell at a memorial service for Sir Roger Stevens at St Margaret's, Westminster, vesterday, The Duchess of Kent was represented by Lieutenant-Commander Richard Buckley, Canon hards mander Richard Buckley. Canin John Baker officiated assisted by Canon Dennis Oldaker. Mr Bryan Stevens (son) and Sir Peter Tennant road the lessons Lord Boyle of Handsworth, represent-ing Leeds University and Leeds International Piano Competition, gave an address and Sir David A. Scott said prayers. The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs was repre-cented by Mr Durald Malcolm, the Diplomatic Service by Mr

Roger du Boulay and the United Nations by Mr M. Popovic. Among others present were! Lado Stevens (widow), Mrs. Riyah Sievens (deughter-in-law), Jesaka and Sebastion Stevens (grandchidzen, sir Paul Chandler (stepens, Mme H. de Visenot (sliter-in-law).

Paul Thendier is tepton, Mme M. de Vivenot Valkter in Jawi. Mme M. de Vivenot Valkter in Hartow. Lord and Lacy Gorre Book. Lard and Lady Trouplyan, Lord Lampbell of Croy, Field Marshal Lord and Lady Carver. Lady Loe. 122. Hon Diana Malgill. Lady (David) Scott. Sir Edward Warner Jawi. Mr. Roderick Marsh. Sir Edward Warner Jawi. Mr. Roderick Marsh. Sir Frederick Marsh. Sir Frederick Marsh. Sir Frederick Marsh. Sir William Sir George Aboff. Sir Dick Frederick Marsh. Sir William Sir George Aboff. Sir John Lewillon Eritlah Carbon Sir John Lady Marsham Mb Darpreschiling in Challengan and board: Sir John Marsham Roderick Marsham Lady Alam Dubley. Lady Edward Berbannan Sir John Lady Manuerann. Sir Makolur and Lady Manuerann. Sir Stewart Crawford, Ser Duncan Wilson, Sir Douglay Dudd. Park of Mellen, Sir Bouglay Dudd. Park of Mellen Sir Heier Stephen Whitwell, Mrs Jack Gold. Mr J. Langeotham, Mr Sank Mr J. Langeotham, Mr and Mrs Marsh. Dr R M. Lerter.

AIT Steinsen Williams, AIT Jack Gole, AIT Peter Boydell, QC.

AIF J.C. Langlotham, AIT and Mrs. D. Marris, Dr. R. W. Terrier, Baron Gevers, AIT, and Mrs. J. E. Langlotham, AIT and Mrs. J. M. C. Langlotham, AIT and Mrs. Dr. R. M. C. Langlotham, AIT and Mrs. Dr. R. L. Mrs. L. Langlotham, AIT and R. E. Langlotham, AIT and R. E. Langlotham, AIT and R. K. L. Langlotham, AIT and R. L. Langlotham, Dr. Leslie Farter-Brown (Proceedings), Mr. L. Langlotham, Dr. Leslie Farter-Brown (Proceedings), Mr. Langlotham, Dr. Leslie Farter-Brown (Procedure), Dr. Leslie Farter-Brown (Procedure), Mr. M. M. Langlotham, AIT and R. L. Langlotham, Mr. C. Tuck (director, Civil Service Scilection Board), Mr. C. R. Moss. (rapresenting Governors of Figulashuff, School) and Mr. E. K. F. Callaghuff.

OBITUARY SENOR ALEJO CARPENT Notable Cuban novelist Señor Meis Carpentier, servatory. His to the Cuban novelist and oblist novel was El rem

discover the spring existence though a primitive mixed in

Magdaten Cotlega, Oxford.

The gesture would suggest that the Pope doesn't love walls and that the Vatican has nothing to hide. In other respects, he has shown himself accessible. The Vatican has the bousehold of all the sons of the Church." To knock down a streich of wall would be a start towards the realization of that dream.

A plaque could be por up. Beneath the coar of arms twithout riara, this time) one might read. John Paul II, in the second year of his pontificate, to the glory of God and the edification of the whole world, knocked down part of the wall." It would go easily these world, knocked down part of the wall." It would go easily these world, knocked down part of the wall." It would go easily the wall. In the interior of the wall." It would go easily the wall. In the interior of the wall." It would go easily the properties and an interior of the wall. It would go easily the properties and the interior of the inter which, by defining papel infallibility, set up another basrier
to Caristian unity.

The walls of the Vatican have
remained substantially the
same since then. Meanwhile
the Church's self-anderstanding cal monuments of one age the second year of his pontifi-simply because Christian spirite cate, to the glory of God and uality has changed. That holes for churches. But walls, I sub-mit, are a different matter.

who was much in vogue in the primitive mixed it Cuba of the day. In 1921 he in the interior of threw over his university. American sub-chine courses and lived by commer for some tastes it official journalism writing a heavy handed symbolic history of the shoe for the tendency towards, a trade and becoming fashion which Carpentur's editor of a Cuban magazine never entirely free latter he was editor in chief generally halled as the journal Carteles. Peter Hebblethwaite The New Inquisition?
Sittleheecks and Küng, by.
Peter Hebblethwaite, has just
been published by Fount of the journal Carteles, ... of the journal Carteles, piece and received to In 1927 he was arrested as Meilleur Livre Et.

In 1927 he was arrested as Meilleur Livre Lt.

one of the signatories to a Brance.

Protest against the dictator.

Machado, and after a period hunting down of a in prison he went into volundary parsecuted by the tary exile in Paris, a move in regime. Et sigla which he was helped by the (1962) translated as Precure page. Robert Desnos, in a Cathedral in papers so he could leave Cuba thought set back in The French experience—he was the French Revolution in exile for eleven years—was dealt with the effect The French experience—he was the French Revolution in extle for eleven years—was dealt with the effect important to his development dealt with the effect important to his development dealt with the effect important to his development dealt with the effect in the care with Survey into the product of the survey of the product o

At Sothebe's, Belgravia, a sale of automobilis, aeronaurical and mastical items made £24,486 with 12 per cent onsold. A bone and ebon, model of the flagship Victory, probably English and curls nineteenth-century, sold for £2,000 restimate £1,200 £1,800). One third, 106 lots, of the lewels offered by Sotheby's in New York on Thursday were bought in, with the sale totalling £3,479,800. The top price was paid for a platinum and diamond necklace set with 70 emerald-cut, diamonds weighing about \$3 carats at \$650,000 (restimate \$600,000 \$650,000) or £238,886. nativismo of Jose Bustanto Carpeniter spent it Rivera and Ricardo Guiraldes, far years and the Rivera and Ricardo Guiraldes. Har years and the His first novel, Ecue-pembao Eprope but itturing (Praise Be The Lord) was the in 1939 at the time result of this infloence and was revolution. Here he a somewhat self consciously revolution. Here he intellectualized depiction of cultural pasts but, it Afro-Cuban culture which Carpentier was larer to dismiss. While in Paris Carpentier was larer to dismiss. While in Paris Carpentier was hosy in many other spheres, the stories La tiempo, had appear studio and produced radio programmes of poetry readings, writing.

He edited the liferary magazine the contained much limon and published his book history of Cuban muof verse, Formus de las Antillos distinguished musico association with Christic's, at the Hotel Richmond, Geneva, ended vesterday. It realized over 1760,000. The first day was restricted to airmail stamps and flown covers of Iraly and its former colomes. Those made 166,744, against estimates totalling 530,000.

of verse Poemas de las Antillas distinguished musico in 1937 In 1939 he was able to return operas and was a to Cuba and two years later plainst. He received became Professor of the History del duck ovize in 19 of Music at the National Con- Prix Medici in 1979.

with 14 per cent unsold. A leather with 14 per cent unsold. A leather flying coar from the 1914-18 war sold for 5440 to 1. Scaly (estimate 5150-5200). The RAF Museum paid 5700 (estimate 5200-5300) for four flying log books covering the period March 23, 1915, to April 20, 1917.

ter R. Arnold E. M. W. A. G. God. the king of story (Globons). The Bishop of Stormer.

57 BRIDE'S. Flori Street: MC, E. D.: Choral datons and Etcharist. LL. Rox (Boulon: Choral datons and Etcharist. LL. Rox (Boulon: Choral datons). Suprael (C. F.) Sung Luchartal, I. L. Vangare, McC, F.) Sung Luchartal, I. L. Vangare, McC, E. S. Sung Luchartal, E. W. Baddeley, Sung Luchardal, I. Haydin. Juganda (C. F.) Sung Luchardal, I. Haydin. Juganda (C. F.) Sung Luchardal, I. Washington, St. C. Roy J. L. W. Robinson, St. Alaccare, S. Washinstor, MC, S. 13, M. 11, Caron R. Karl, E. S. Martins, McC, The Fill De Family.

MR MICHAEL PATTRICK

Mr Michael Pattricker CBE, Michael Pattrick FRIBA, who died in hospital assentially practical on April 23 after a long illness, architecture; yet was well known in the architecture tectural world but less as a was always backed builder than as a reacher and judgment. He was educational administrator. He all he did, persisted was successively Principal of Enside his profession the Architectural, Association for example a skil school in Bedford Square, dicated sailor, a pur London (1951-61) and of the his wife Jo follow. Central School of Art and De for many years from sign. Southampton Row (1961 sion of until his retirement in 1978). including William Michael Thomas himself designed of Pattrick was born in October lieu River and on 1913 of an East Anglian family. He was a conscienti He was educated at Quidle and in spite of all. School and then at the Archi- istrative responsible tectural Association where he timued to think of won several awards, qualifying a practising archit as ARIBA in 1936. He was a undertake regular's lecturer at Cambridge University from 1937 and during the The last of thes war was one of the team of elegantly playing architects that worked under studios and flats of William (later Lord) Holford side at Hammerson building camps and ordnance he and his wife factories all over the country. He then resumed his teaching career, joining the staff of the Architectural Association. school of which he was later to

including one

London home. She was Jo married in 1943; gaiety and sociabili warmth and talent

be the head. He was elected warmth and talent: FRIBA in 1956 and appointed brought them a wi CBE in 1975. exceptionally devot ALF SJOBERG

Alf Sjöberg is judeed best Karin blansdotter. Michael Meyer writes known outside bis native he directed a new. Sweden as a film director, and about Alexandra here must be others besides Russian revolution me who would rate his Miss diministed auth fulle among the 10 finest films parache. It is sad of all time But he was also one sever invited it of all time. But he was also one never thrifed it of the great European theatre Britain, especially directors, equally at home in excellent English. Strakespeare, Ibsen, Strindberg, his best films—! Bretht or modern flays. Tree dotter, Just a Moti member superb productions by —are still virtua. Mit him of As You take to king here. John, The Wild Duck and Seemingly withe innumerable Strindbergs, per encouraging to the haps most notably Erik The was one of the member superbounded in the fourteenth, which he turned men one could wis

SIR JOHN PROF LI

METHYEN

Shirley Williams writes

I would just like to add a Clinical Professor Louis
word of appreciation to your excellent obituary of Sir John
Methyen. I worked with Sir John from 1974 when he was Director General of Fair Trading ustil he became Director General of the CBI in 1976. His energy and his commitment to the cause of Consumer protect physician in that time were behind the substant influence in Eurof tial advances made at that time. tial advances made at that time. Breat as a lecture and consumers one him a great medicine, contribudeal for what he did in the ences and more whole field of standards, safety recipient of honou. and information. He was a from European u skilled and effective advocate. His academic st of the cause, a very lively and meticulous that a challenging colleague, and a sarcoidosis becam man of great personal charm, the Kveim-Siltzbe-Although we disagreed on a this was only of number of matters, he was the physician with kind of person for whom it was cultural interests. always possible to retain both Yorker with close admiration and affection. Europe

25 years ago development plans from The Times of Wednesday, into Home Countie April 27, 1955 Planning authorities outside the miles daep all are Planning authorities outside the miles deep all are the most of counties are being asked up are discreased by the Minister of Housing and from some righting Local Covernment to submit proof existing small posals for the creation of clearly defined green, belts around the bigger towns: Mr Duncan Sandys, belt: These proposition a parliamentary reply yesterday observed, should be the proposition of the propositi to Mr Robert Jenkins, Conservative member for Duiwich, said in the Home Control the was convinced that for the well-being of the people and the country authorities are prevent the further unreduced there was a clear duy to prevent the further unreduced sprawl of the great clies. The

SILTZBA

Liverpool must show capital form

Football Correspondent

Football Correspondent

Liverpool, protecting a onepoint lead over Manchester
United, and with three games left,
today return to London where in
league matches this season they,
have not produced the results of
champions. In March they lost
2—0 at Tottenham, although they
had shriler won there in the FA
Cup; in November they were held
to a draw by Arsonal, who have
since done the same in two Cup
games on neutral ground with a
third to come at Villa Park on
Monday.

Monday. On the Park on Monday.

After winning at Stoke on Wednesday. Liverpool were left requiring three points to be sure of retaining the title; but with United likely to win at home against Covenitry City they cannot afford to allow any insolence from the young Crystal Palace team at Schurst Park.

Schurst Park.

At least Liverpool will arrive with the comfort of knowing that they put the first division new-comers firmly in their place at Antield when winning 3—0 in December. It was a result that seemed to shake some of the spirit from Palace, who then fell into a series of unrewarded matches.

West Ham United's captain,

Billy Bonds, will find out next

Thursday whether he misses the FA Cup final through suspension. Bonds, who was sent off against Birmidgham City on Tuesday, appears before an FA disciplinary

appears before an FA disciplinary ribunal in London and hopes to escape with a warning for totalling 20 points this season; his dis-missal took him over the danger

Any suspension will start on May 6, four days before the final, and a plan by West Ham to play their last match of the season on May 7, to give Bonds a chance of

serving out any suspension, was rejected yesterday by the Football

Recent judgments by the tri-bunal suggest that Bonds could escape with a warning and be free

McDermott and Case are again missing and now Irwin, the deputy for Alan Kennedy in recent marches, has suffered an injury that requires time to heal; for tonately for Liverpool, Kennedy has recovered from the banistring injury that has cost him five has recovered from the haustring injury that has cost blm five appearances. Unfortunately fur Palace their outstanding young full hack, Sansom, is under suspension. Leahy may he given a chance to face what will surely be a heavy barrage of anachine foota heavy barrage of attacking foot-

United's releases work over the past month has seen them reduce Liverpool's lend from six points and the club have recognized the achievements of the manager. Dave Sexton, and his assistant, Tommy Cavanagh, by glving them new three-year contracts. United's new chairman, Martin Edwards, said the club were delighted with progress and the way the team had "pushed Liverpool all the way". United's releasiess work over with the comfort of knowing that they put the first division new-comers firmly in their place at Antield when winning 3—0 in December. It was a result that seemed to shake some of the spirit from Palace, who then fell into a series of unrewarded matches.

While United are unable to include McQueen. Wilkins and Ritchie in their last home game. Liverpool are also understrength.

Liverpool all the way."

The defeat of Stoke City left them wobbling on a short perch them wobbling on a short perch

West Ham match switch idea rejected

management committee agreed, ordering both clubs to find a new

from their last say games and now hope that a Dutch midfield player, Ursem, will inspire a late revival; a case of taking Delft to the Putteries, The positions at top and buttom are: First Division—top
First Division—top
First Division—top
First Division—10
First Div

DE Poul you

Bottom

Non Cary

Man Man Cary

Man

a game in hand over Chelsea but will not want to rely on it.

Allen chosen: Paul Allen, aged

17, of West Ham, who could become the youngest player to appear in an FA Cup final, is in the England Youth party for an international tournament in East

Germany from May 14 to 25.

PARTY: Kendali (Aston Villa). Allon (Worl Ham United). Bantleid (Capital Mateca). Mateca). Mateca (Capital Mateca). Poste (Capital Mateca). Mateca (Capit

Keegan's first: Kevin Keegan will begin his career with Santhampton against the League of Feland club, Shamrock Rovers, on July 23 at Milltown. Shamrock are managed by the former Leeds United player and West Bromwich Albion manager, Johnny Giles, who also has a half share in the club. A Shamrock director, Louis Kilcoyne, said: "I paid a visit to Sunthampton the day after Lawrio McKleneny signed keegan, the terms were agreed and the deal clinched there and then. I have thought about playing the gome at Lamsdowne Road, but I think Milltown will be adequate." The ground has a capacity of 25,000.

Amsterdam, April 25.—Redi Krol, the Dutch international, has signed a three-year contract with Vancouver Whitecaps, of the North American Soccer League. Krol, captain of Ajax, is 31 and has 71 caps .- Reuter.

Last night's results Fourth division Lincoln (2) 4 Halling (0) Sidnley (2) 2,925 Cambridge Harford

igchpget +0+ G Part Vale +0+ RUGBY UNION: Cardiff 15. Lianeill 13: Glamatgan Wanderess 27. Cross Reys O: Matsies 7. Pontgorldd 15.

McCalveney will the red card, along with Todd of Birmingham, for fighting. West Ham agreed with Sunderland to switch their league match from May 12 to five days earlier. But the others clubs in the second division promotion race protested that this would enhance Sunderland's chances, and the league management committee agreed, ordering both clubs to find a new Atlen chosen! Paul Allen, and be at Wembley

for Vase final Dave McCalveney, whose two goals took Guisborough Town through to the FA Vase Final, has recovered from a knee injury and will play at Wembley today. Stamford Town, their opponents, are also at full strength as they attempt to go ope better than in Billericay after extra time. Guisborough, a Northern Alliance side formed only seven years ago, have fought their way through from the preliminary

round : Stamford, of the United

Rowing

without flagship in Mannheim

By Jim Railton

Twenty-one British crews open the international rowing season this weekend in a rather scruffy dock basin in Mannheim, wedged between the confluence of the Rhine and the Neckar. The course is short by approximately 150 metres of the men's international distance of 2,000 metres, yet Mannheim is now traditionally the carly season opener for the Europeans. Although East Germany are conspicuous by their absence. Marnheim has attracted 765 certies from 17 nations, including the Soviet Union. By Jim Railton the Soviet Union.

Britain's top performers are the Cuxless four (two consecutive world bronze medals); the double scullers, Clark and Baillien (fourth in the world championships); the celless pair Carmichael and Wiggin (also fourth); and the single sculler, Hugh Matheson, ranked fifth in the world last year. There is no official flagship—amen's heav weight eight. Back

ranked fifth in the world last year.

There is no official flagship—amen's heavy weight eight. Back home in this green and pleasant land they are attempting to assemble a British eight mark. I'll in time for Essen a fortulation. But I suspect that after Mannhelm there could be a new model eight on the assembly line. Loudon University, who heat the last national British eight in trials, will carry the flag bravely while I am confident the British from manners will perform well, the British team in certain areas are in a state of flux and it is hoped that Mannheim will point the selectors and athletes in the right direction. The issue between the new national coxed four and Kingston, who represented Great Britain last year, may be resolved at Mannheim. If these talented oarsmen are allowed to slog it out throughout the season, four will be left on the bank when it comes round to selection.

To me a British team without

will be left on the bank when it comes round to selection.

To me a British team without an eight is akin to a salling ship without a sail. I have just concoted, therefore, a recipe for the selectors. Take one coxed four from Mannheim; add the coxed pair Christie and Macleod; flavour with Tim Crooks, who won the Wingfields less Wednesday and take a sprinkling from the coxed and take a sprinkling from Counties League, include a former day, and take a sprinkling from the new national eight, London Dick Kwiackowski, in their team.

British team The day Ballesteros turned golf into a Spanish spectator sport

From Peter Ryde Madrid, April 25 From Peter Ryds
Madrid, April 25
In spite of a firm intention to find someone clse to write about in the Madrid Open golf champlonship, except Severiano Ballesterus, the Spaniard, made it impossible again today to switch attention from him. In pisio terms he stored 63, a record for the course, giving him five strokes lead over his fellow countryman, Manuel Pinero, and a halfway total of 131. He reached the rum in 30 having birdled six of the scree holes between the account and the ninth.

A score of 63 over a 7.000 yards course is a wonderful feat but the most important achievement of the day was to see him visible changing golf in this country late a spectator sport. In all the years of tournaments ourse, speciator interest has been small at least until the final day. Today there were, from the start, everal hundred esseit speciators hurrying between the cumbrella pines and olive trees in pursult of this electrifying figure.

It must have been hell for those playing iust ahead, but it was different for those who came to watch including Don Juan, father of the present king. As all this were pot enough the weather was applauded on the

putting green before he started he was applicated as he came; en to the sixth green in a little amphitheare and marked his ball 10 feet from the hole. In the end they applicated everything even when Balocchi hit a straight drive. The Medvid Open has never had a say like! It.

His spate of scoring came at that part he ine tourse where it was most probable—the lifth, which is easier to reach in two than the other long holes, the short sixth, the seventh and eighth needing puly a wedge second. His outraid half read; 3, 4, 4, 2, 3, 3, 4. The holes he did not make birdes at were the short first, the fourth and ninth. Only one of his bird's putts in that outward half was longer than 12 feet. His short pirthing was filled with frythm, his driving controlled, his natural enthusiasm subdued by his desire to give his countrymen something special. By now the gotire family, has By now the patire, family, has attract up: the last to arrive mether and father, semewhat awed by what was going on. No wonder, Often on such occasions the rest of the round becomes a holding operation, but not with the Spaniard. Back in 33 he holed three good puts, the longest from 25 feet on the 10th where the Spanish king himself, joined the

seen in Spain before. Ballester-went to the areen with his sector at the 18th (\$05,45 s), but the hor-crept back and although a recovered well he missed tra-eight fort for what world ha-heen his 10th hirdle of the roun-His inward half read: 3, 3, 4, 3, 4, 4, 3, 5, the birdles coming-the 10th, 13th and 15th: Jacklin returned 63 and wi-moving into a threatening rou-den, but someone like your Ballesteros can throw the who balance of a tournation of

Lewis scores on points that most matter

By Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent
John Feaver and Richard Lewis,
who have both made fleeting
appearances in Britain's Davis Cup
team, will clash today in his
men's singles final of the Pernod
Trophy tournament at Teddington.
These two and Andrew Jarrett are
probably the leading contenders
for at least, one vacancy in the
British team to play Romania at
British in Jine. Lewis, Jamost
three years the younger, beat
Feaver in all their three matches
on the corresponding Pernod
circuit a year ago.
On consecutive days Lewis has
played a total of five hours and
20 minutes of singles while winring tough matches with two
domestic rivals: first Ionathan

and then Robin Drysdale, who resterdsy led 5-3 in the third set and served for the match at 5-4. Drysdale himself had previously recovered from the threat

most matter.

Feaver had an impressively easy 6-2, 6-1 win over Charlie Fancutt of Australia. Feaver reckons a correspondence course in business administration has been mentally refreshiss; and has helped him to achieve his best forth for two years. two years.
The women's final, between

Cynthia Doerner and Jennife Walker, will renew the tradition rivalry between Melbourne as Sydney. These two have new clashed before but Mrs Doerney viously recovered from the threat of a straight-sets defect. Lewis ranked, must be favoured to whom 6-2, 4-6, 7-6. His teditarious may be homespun but he has some punishing shots and at this level, anyway tends to play irresistibly well on the points that most matter.

Feaver had an impressively easy 6-2, 6-1 win over Charite Fancutt of Australia. Feaver reckons contounded the world ranking with a 3-6, 6-1, win over contounded the world ranking with a 3-6, 6-1, win over contounded the world ranking with a 3-6, 6-1, win over contounded the world ranking with a 3-6, 6-1, win over contounded the world ranking with a 3-6, 6-1, win over the contounded the world ranking with a 3-6, 6-1, win over the contounded the world ranking with a 3-6, 6-1, win over the contounded the world ranking with a 3-6, 6-1, win over the contounded the world ranking with a 3-6, 6-1, win over the contounded the world ranking with a 3-6, 6-1, win over the contounded the world ranking with a 3-6, 6-1, win over the contounded the world ranking with a 3-6, 6-1, win over the contounded the world ranking with a 3-6, 6-1, win over the contounded the world ranking with a second with other charles ven's sen's sen's sen's sen's sen's la contract to the sen's sen

Hockey

An important Dutch level time for Guildford

Any suspension will start on flay 6, four days before the final, and a plan by West Ham to play heir last match of the season on flay 7, to give Bonds a chance of erving out any suspension, was ejected yesterday by the Football cague.

Recent judgments by the triminal suggest that Bonds could scape with a warning and be free o play in the final.

The day after Bonds was shown that the final of the final o

date. West

Ev Sydney Friskin Synthese Prisking Southeave qualified for the final of the London League hockey championship, which has been provisionally arranged for May 5, but there are problems about finding a ground. Forumately, Guildford's premises are available this weekend for the semi-final round; and final of the semi-final round and final of the rational club championship, spon-sored by Rank Xerox, in which he same two clubs could be in-

nd in the second, at 4.0, Slough vill play St Albans. The final is ized for tomorrow at 3.15. This is ixed for tomorrow at 3.15. This is a important occasion for Guildord, who won the title two seasons ago and are hoping to get ack into Europe. So are Southate. But Guildford will need a harper attack than they were able o present last Sunday against lough, who beat them 1—0 after ilough, who beat them 1—U after stra time in the semi-final round of the London League. Jeans, Cot-rell and Francis all had their noments but could not break lown the solid Slough defence. Slough, who next month will be rying to win the European Cup o Barcelona, have stronger re-ources in attack and defence than it Albans, whom they defeated by
—I in the London League. Both
ides were only at half strength or that match, but will not be so oday. The two best goalkeepers n England, Taylor (Slough) and lurst (St Albans), will be on heir mettle and of the two I ex-pect Hurst to be under more pres-

In the play-offs for the South eague title, sponsored by Tru-ans, the Lyons and Oxford lawks should have a reasonable hance of winning tomorrow at

Griffiths regains

Terry Griffiths, the champion, educed his arrears to 10—6 after to second session of his 25-frame

econd round match against Steve avis, a 22-year-old Londoner, in

nooker championship at Sheffield.

Davis extended his 7—1 overight lead to 8—1 and 10—3 before

riffiths, regaining some of his such, compiled breaks of 52 and in winning the last three frames the reession.

The resiston.

John Virgo and Eddie Charltonere level at 4—4 after the first
ession of their match. Virgo led
in before Charlton took the last
free frames to level the match
dis a further two sessions re-

Mining

FIRST ROUND: D. Taylor (Mansetter; best R. Edmands (Glosterpes) 10-51

Second ROUND: S. Davis (Plumsed) leads T. Griffiths (Liancill'),

6-6: E. Charlton (Australia: level

th J. Virgo (Salford), 4-4

Embassy world professiona

ouch to move pack from brink

inooker

in last five minutes

From Joyce Whitehead From Joyce Whitehead
Cologne, April 25
Great Britain drew 2—2 with
the Netherlands, the world champions, and West Germany beat
freland 2—1 in the women's
quadrangular hockey tournament
which opened here today. The
Netherlands equalized three
minutes from the end after Pauline
Gibbon, the Bridsh goalkeeper,
and been the star of the second had been the star of the second

On a wet pitch Britain took the lead in the eleventh minute from a well taken corner by Jennifer Givan after a push by Valerie Robinson which was handesomed. by Mary Eckersall.

The Dutch obviously meant business in the second half and made Robinson was fouled entering the Durch circle and, from the corner, Margaret Souyave got her stick to the ball which was deflected into the ball which was deflected into goal by the unfortunate Dutch goalkeeper and Britain led 2—0.

The Dutch continued to press, with Sophia von Weiler and Cathy Woudenberg-Schroder looking impressive. Madelon Belien hot home well from a handstopped corner and the game came to life. There followed a series of corners against Britain from which Gibbon made some splendid saves, but the defence could not hold out and Bellen equalized.

In the other match, all the goals came in the first half. Against the

came in the first half. Against the run of pla Ireland opened the scoring when Devaua Guiney found scoring when Devana Guiney found herself free in front of goal. She almost lost the ball in controlling it but managed to get her shot into he only space left by the spreadeagled German goalkeeper. Germany produced some fine stickwork and schemes at their corners, and scored twice from penalty strikes.

Watt has £1.3m

Jim Watt, Scotland's world

Mexico City.

Mike Barrett, Mr Duff's joint promoter, said: "It is the bigest purse offer for a world lightweight fight and certainly the bi-

title date at

home in June

Boxing

Cricket

Tavaré passes part one with flying colours

By John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent
LORD'S: MCC drew with Essex
Having started the last day of
their match with MCC in a position to win it, Essex were glad
in the end of a draw. For most
of the last hour, Turner and
Hardic defended stoutly, well
wrapped up against a cold north
wind.

It was MCC, though, who had it was MCC, though, who had had to fread carefully through the first part of the day, to avoid being bowled out. Guiding their fortunes then was Tavare, who

fortunes then was Tavare, who has started the scason by stealing a march on his rivals for an England place. Yesterday he followed his 84 of the first innings by making 115. Last year, against the same opposition, he made 34 and 150 not out. He played very sensibly and well yesterday. biding his time, showing plenty of hat to the ball, and driving nicely through the covers.

To bat as he did for getting on for time hours in the match, with the ball often moving about a lot, was a considerable achievement What has to be found out next is how, with his quiet, unassuming method, he stands up to genuinely how, with his quiet, unasomning method, he stands up to genuinely fast bowling. He sees the ball carly enough, I think; hut Test cricket these days, especially against the West Indians, is as much a matter of courage and temperament. It is spiendid that one, at apy rate, of England's younger batsmen—Tavaré is 25—has started the season well.

With four good wickets down, MCC were only 37 runs on. But Botham made 34 in half-an-hour, as though there was notding much to it, and Miller stayed for long enough to rule out an Essex victory other than in a chase against the clock. With Dilley at number 10 there was, in fact, no MCC tail to speak of. Edmonds at number nine averaged 44 last year, and Wilson, who was due to come in last, can bat a bit. Left by Botham to make 197 to win in two hours 25 minutes. Essex never found any sort of momentum, Gooch was out in the second over, caught at second slip off Wilson, and even McEwan, for the past three or four years one of the freest scorers in county cricket, took an hour to make 10. Wilson had as much as anyone to do with this, bowling, unfortunately, off an even longer run thau on Thursday.

While Tayare may have bene-



Unfriendly: Hardie takes avoiding action as Tavaré drives to his century.

fitted from a winter at home, Wilson has probably gained from going to South Africa where he played for Northern Fransval in the Currie Cup. Once or twice yesterday, even on a slow pitch, he looked pretty sharp, Besides Gooch he accounted for McEwan, caught at the wirker down the leg side, and Pom, caught at third slip off a ball that lifted. fitted from a winter at home, With Denness baving been leg before to a ball from Lilley that cut back at him and Fletcher bowled by a beauty from bowled by a beauty from Edmonds, Essex were 54 for five when the last 20 overs were called. Up went the shutters and with a possible eight overs still

A SULLING, C GOOCH, b Sainswill
G. Linni, b Sainsbury
G. Linni, b Sainsbury
G. Tavaré, c Hardie, b Fletcher 11d
M. Rossuck, l-b-w h Lever
W. G. Parker, c South, b
Turner
T. Botham, b Lever
Miller, l-b-w b East
M. Esinstow, c Smith, b Pont
H. Edmonds, b Gooch

remaining, Botham gave Turner East, 10—1—1: Gooch 4—2. and Hardie his best.

MCC: First immings, 209 for 8 ESSEX: First painted, 237 for dec (M. H. Deinnes 52).

A. R. Butcher, C. Gooch, b Sains, 17 M. H. Deinnes 521.

Bury C. Lumb, b Sainsbury C. Lumb, b Sainsbury C. J. Tavare, c Hardie, b Fletcher 116 M. H. Deinnes, 1-b-w, b Dilley 1 M. H. Deinnes, 1-b-w, b D Total (9 wits dec) 244 and O. E. Sainsbury did not but.

P. H. I.'P. Wilson did not her.

FALL OF WINCETS: 1-4 2-24.

5-66, 4-85, 3-135, 6-174, 7.

185, 8-235, 9-244, 174, 7.

BOWING: Lever. 17-4-55-3: 4-0-2-2-2-1; Miller, 19-3-3-1; Pont. 15-6-28-1; Wishi.

Total 15 wides 1 103

N. Sanith, R. E. Enit, J. K. Levar
and O. E. Sainabury did not but.
FALL OF MICKETS 1 6 2 50.

Sainabury did not but.
FALL OF MICKETS 1 5 50.

Sainabury did not but.

Conservative Springboks will weight and see

From Peter, West Rugby Correspondent Johannesburg, April 25

Rugby Union

South Africa's choice of a pack whose average weight is more than 16 stones, against South America on the Wanderers' ground here tomorrow, will-confirm the belief of the British Lions that belief of the British Lions that they can expect to face some substantial strummaging power this summer. The massive Sprinkhok forwards will now be put to the test in the first of two full internationals against a side which is Argentina by any other name. All 15 of the opposition, as well as the reserves, are Pumas and the side, led by Hugo Porta at standoff half, is substantially the one that roured England, Wales and Ireland two seasons ago, and then went to New Zealand last summer. The South African selection cannot have been an easy one to make, because they have played no meaningful international rugby since the visit of the All Black in 1976. Clearly they see the visit of the Jaguars as an opportunity to get a new act together before the Lions arrive.

In the event, it was decided that In the event, it was decided that none of the coloured or black players called up for the trials was worth a place on merit; although Errol Tobias, who tame with the Quaggas to Britain this season, cannot have been far off making local-history. The upshot is seven new capa, five of them behind the scrummage, and a widespread feeling here that the choice, outpregardless of considerations about colour, is conservative and un-

regardless of considerations about colour, is conservative and unimaginative.

Fourteen of the side hail from Transvaal, Northern Transvaal or Western Province; and Tommy Bedford, the former Springtok number eight and Oxford University captain, makes the point that apart from Ray Mordt, a new wing from Zimbabwe, none of them has often found himself on the receiving end. They play for powerceiving end. They play for powerful ful club teams and powerful provinces, and Bedford, looking ahead to the Lions' tour, wop-

ders how they may react to adversity.
The Springbok selectors are confident about the scrummaging prowess of a very large front row.

one of whom, Richard Prenns, a loose head, is making his inter-national bow at the age of 33

but sceptics suggest they have not always delivered the goods in Transveal, and they query then mobility besides. There ought to be plenty to drive behind them, where one of the locks, Kevin de Elerk, weigh in at '18 stone, but there it's belief that South Africa, be spicking rigidly to the a formation

flankers playing left and right, may not achieve the riegh balant; at loose forward. Theurs Stofberg, who has played most on his regay as a lock, is a power, ful flanker who ought to be begt suited to the blind side. Red LOUVE, a new cap, and one of the Quagga tourists, is a swift, here, int type of flanker, in the might of a Piet Greyling who should be permanently east on the other side.

be permanently cast on the other side.

There is some surprise that the selectors, having said they would consider no-one whose finites who suspect, have plumped for the established centre. Peter White, who has been carrying a grain jointy. Cypical suggestions that this has been done only because there is a lack of class players in this position, are not confirmed by those who believe that confirmed by those who believe that confirmed wing play throughout the Republic has been stifled by too much kicking inside them.

It appears that a new full back. It appears that a new full bac'... Please Edwards, has been chaigen with security wholly in mind. But, ungainly though he may appear he has been dubbed, locally, a. "the matchstick man "—ie is said to be solid, reliable; end effective."

Swansea's unique chance By David Hands

By David Hands

Cup finals, as Leicester clearly demonstrated against London Irish in the John Player Cup last Saturday, are all about pressure and the results derived from it. So Swansea: should be well placed when they meet Bridgend in the Welsh Cup final, sponsored by Schweppes, at the National Stadium, Cardiff, this afternoon, because their consistent success over the whole season has created pressure of its own.

As the outstanding club side in pressure of its own.

As the outstanding club side in Britain this season, Swansea have established an admirable standard-of play and manuained it. Their achievements, of course, bave taken the limelight away from Bridgend, holders of the trophy, which will be to Bridgend's advanage; no club like to enter a cup final as clear favourites.

Bridgend seem to have run into form at the right time, a rush of points taking them to within 11 of 1,000 for the season. Doubts over the fitness of their leading scorer, Fennick, have been resolved, and they have the commanding presence at full back of J. P. R. Williams, over whom the

only doubt may be whether lice is completely match fit for what promises to be a fast and furious final.

There are six changes in the Bridgend line-up from the XV which beat Pontypridd in list season's final, among them the former Weish Youth stand-off half, Garry Pearce who, like Fenwick and the scrum half, Gerald Williams, hes passed 108 points for the season. The lock, Howe, returns immediately followings a 10 week suspension. Swansea will ave not the season. The lock, Howe, returns immediately followings a 10 week suspension. Swansea will ave not final, Swansea take the field with three Englishmen in their ranks, and the season and Keyworth. Swansea in the back row men, cheeseman and Keyworth. Swansea in Hopking, I was a cheeseman and Keyworth. Swansea in Hopking, I was a cheeseman and Keyworth. Swansea in Hopking, I was a cheeseman and Keyworth. Swansea in Hopking, I was a cheeseman and Keyworth. Swansea in Hopking, I was a cheeseman and Keyworth. Swansea in Hopking, I was a cheeseman and Keyworth. Swansea in Hopking, I was a cheeseman and Keyworth. Swansea in Hopking, I was a cheeseman and Keyworth. Swansea in Hopking, I was a cheese in the first of the first of

Motor racing

Now Shadow unveil new owners

By John Biunsden The Shadow formula one team, who have been having a lean rime in the world championship this season, have been sold by their American owner. Don Nichols. The new owners are a consortium, commelsing a Hampions business. comprising a Hongkong business-man, Teddy Ylp, who has an interest in the Ensign grand prix team, jogether with a former sports car driver, John Cooper, and Jack Kallay.

DN12, which the team hope will bring them back into contentiar, and which has been tested at Zolder this week before kently driven in the Beigian Geard from May 4 by Bernard de Bryan. on May 4 by Bernard de Errenard from Brissels. De Driver is Co-pected do remain with the terms at least until the end of the European season, as a partner to De 4 Kennedy, of freignd. The corpect of ownership must mean that the chances of Geoff Lees return to Shadows twitten by the comments. A few days ago Shadew to Shadow (whom he left re let unveiled a formula one car, the Beach a month ago) are high. to Shadow (whom he left at lays

A breath of Tasmanian air

lightweight champion, learnt last night that he will be defending his title at liprox Park, Glasgow, on June 7. Mickey Duff's \$1.3m purse offer to stage the contest against Howard Davis, of the United States, was accepted in Mexico City. By Richard Streeton

CAMBRIDGE: The University drew with Leicestershire. Only two hours remained at Fenner's yesterday when Cambridge University went in again 132 runs in arrears. On a pitch that remained true, even if it weight fight and certainly the bigest promotion my partner and I
have been involved with ".
Mr Duff, accompanied by Ray
Clarke, secretary of the British
Boxing Board of Control, flew to
Mexico to deliver the offer. Watt
successfully defended his title
against Charlie Nash, of Northern
Ireland, in March. In Davis he
meets a former Olympic champion
who is unbeaten as a professional. had lost some pace, Davison chose to let the Leicestershire innings run its course. Everything that happened was predictable, bearing in mind the university's slow run rate earlier in the match and that the county were without and that the county were without the injured Taylor.

In pale sunshine and a cold wind, it was again an occasion for three sweaters, with the need for pratice never far from anyone's mind. Davison, who invariably gets runs in this fixture, played the day's most attractive innings. The ease and timing of his drives on the front foot were an excellent recommendation for wintering in Tamania. One six over long-off against the medium pace of Russom shortly before he ran out of partners was a magnificent stroke.

Neither Daylson nor Steele gave a serious chance, though Strole, with more than four hours at the wicker, batted rivice as long as

with more than four hours at the wicket, batted twice as long as his captain. Steele's batting, however, has become easier on the eye than it used to be and this Leicestershire batting still needs one player of his type.

Pringle and Russom looked the most reliable of the four Cambridge medium pace bowlers. Doggart maintained a steady line with off spin bowled with a flat traicctory. Doggart held a Doggart maintained a steady line with off spin bowled with a flat trajectory. Doggart held a good return catch, low down, to dismiss Boon and also benefited from a well judged catch by Odendaal at long-on when Steele chose to abdicate. Clift drove too soon against Howat; Garnham was

beaten playing back; Cook was caught at extra cover, and Agnew at slip, swishing.

Overall, Cambridge have created a good impression in this game, and their coach, Brian Taylor, formerly of Essex, has some promising material on which to work. Cambridge, perhaps, will find it easier to score runs this summer than to take wickets; but they field with rest and should large a good season. liave a good season.

CAMERIDGE UNIVERSITY: I list
CAMERIDGE UNIVERSITY
CAMERI 4 for 4b).

Second lanings
A. M. Mubhrak 1-b-w b Steels
J. P. C. Mills, not out
1. G. Peck, c. Glut, b Cook
A. Odonasi, run out
D. R. Pringle, not out
Extract 1, 3, no 1;

Total 13 wkts)

R. J. Dbyd-Moss, D. C. Hollday,
R. C. Cratriord, N. Russem, S. J. G.
Seguri sad M. Howat did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—17, 2—40. Bowling: Agner, 5 20, 20, 80, 5 20, Hers. 4—1—10—0; Gower, 1—1
O. LEICESTERSHERSIRE; First Immass,
F. Sfedle, c Odondasi, c Dopager 1

D. Briges, c Princip, b Russon

J. Bean, c Maharat,
B. Cifft, c and b Hower
B. Cifft, c and b Hower
B. A. Garmann, 1-b-w, b Principa
C. B. Cook, c Halliday, b
Russom
P. Agnew, c Principa, b Russom
P. Agnew, c Principa, b Russom
P. Agnew, c Principa, d Bright, d Bri FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 3-80, 1-16, 1-25, 1

Today's cricket 11.30 to 6.30 CAMBRIDGE: Cambridge University
ONFORD: Oxford University

Oxford's fall is no joke By Alan Gibson OXFORD: Gloucestershire beat the University by 32 runs.

By Alan Gibson
OXFORD: Gloucestershire beat
the University by 32 runs.

I had hopes for the day when I
experiented an old Oxford joke.

I was approached by the leader
of a party of tourists. He was
puzzled. They had seen Christ
church, New Collega, Balliol, and
a good many other things, but
they had not found the University
tiself. Flinching from an explanation of the collegiate system, I
directed them to the Roman
Emperors.

But despite this happy emen,
the Oxford second innings, for a
long time, bore a depressing resemblance to the first: a bad
start, a bit of a recovery, a dismal collapse in the middle. Durack
did. not score. Rawlinson and
Exekowitz travelled painstakingly
to 25 before Rawlinson was out,
Graveney's first wicket. Ezekowitz was beginning to go quite
confidently when, from a firmly
lift stroke, he was very well
caught, low down in the gully.

While the score moved from
51 to 53, Graveney took fourmore wickets. He was getting, a
little turn from the pitch, and is
anyway a difficult bowler for
young batsmen to play.

However, Orders was playing
him well, and was joibed, at the
fall of the seventh wicket, by an
effective partner, Mallet. Orders
is a loft bander, with an elegant
cover drive, as befits a Wykehamist, He has been around for
a year or two, indeed his 70, not
put, was not quite his highest
score, but I do not remember
seeing him make runs before, and
was impressed. In the later stages
of his innings he was prepared to
take risks, and hit Graveney for
a whacking six to midwicket. Oxford will be looking to him for a
lot of runs this season.

Mallent bats much as his father

lot of runs this season.

dld, mostly off the back foot, strong on the cut, perky, a valuable man to have in the lower-middle order. On this evidence, he should go in a place or two higher. The permership more than doubled the score; which was 145 when Mallett was caught at the wicket. This did much to restore the University's self-respect. Mallett did pot, I gather, think much of the decision against him but I am glad to say did not desuonstrate about, It on the field. This was Graveney's girth wicket, He was now on at the Banbury end, Brain boviers about.

Brain took the minth wicket Brain took the ninth wicket himself, and then remoyed himself, and then remoyed himself to give Hignell the chance of the tenth. If Brain takes 99 wickets this season, he will regret this act, of generosity. So the game did not end until 4 o'clock, by which time I trust the tourists had identified the Emperors. Sutcline, b Hignest ... Extras (b 6, lb 6, w 1, nb 3, seeing him make runs before, and was impressed. In the later stages of his innings he was prepared to ake risks, and hit Graveney for whacking six to midwicket. Oxford will be looking to him for a of of runs this season.

Mallert bats much as his father

Mallert bats much as his father

or the record Folf

veling

YNAROZ: Tour of Spain third sue: 1. G. Martinolli illaviciant: han Sher: 2. S. Kelly illaviciant: K. Peter Phate: (New J. Ormanu: K. Peter Phate: (New J. Ormanu: hunty), 15th 5 Spain 22 et 3. Kelly 288C. S. J. Borguei (Beigium), 31.

Millitting

Endhaler H. Scottlah open chamlenships, men: 110m freestyle: A.

Inships, men: 110m freestyle: A.

Inships, men: 110m freestyle: A.

Inships, men: 1255.

Sadolotnov (USER)

Zadolotnov (USER)

Fee: 400m individual medlog: R.

Fee: 456.65

Fee: 456.65

Fee: 456.65

Zakum (USER)

M. Scarcausen: 100m butterfly: M. Sc

Athletics

Equestrianism

GOODWOOD: International dressage ovent. Prix St Googes: 1. Miss C. Peerce's Golden Wins. Intermediate: 1. Miss A. C. Loriston-Garde's Dutch Course 1.458 pts: 2. G. Thedoresce's Kleopetra (1.454: 3. Miss A. C. Loriston-Garde's Dutch Courses 1.458 pts: 2. G. Thedoresce's Kleopetra (1.454: 3. Miss C. Neslo 5. Martyr (1.452: 6. Finn Larsen's Con d'o' I Denmark, 1.413); 5. equal, Miss. D. Magon's Special Edition and Madame Creph's Caprical (both 1.558). EALTIMORE: Carte Blanchs World Cup qualifying event: i. M. Smith (US) on Calypon: 2, I. Merkel (West Garmany), Salvero; 3, M. Matz (US).

Tenns

LAS VEGAS: Men's tournament (US paints staint): V. Annaya beat R. Tanner V. S. S. S. S. S. B. Borg Tanner V. S. W. Fibak (Poland) (Sweden): hoj. McEnroe beat P. McEnroe beat P. Scotion R. Remires (Mexico) beat R. Stockion 7—6, 6—5.

HOM acing

Brit 300d ground for supporting Lacson Nijinsky's son should do him proud for the

Michael Phillips

Victory in the Golden Miller fast this afternoon

Steeplechase at Cheltenham

The two main ra

Carlier this month Lacson appears

The two main ra

carlier this month Lacson appears

The two main ra

carlier this month Lacson appears

to have an excellent character of a beautiful to have an excellent character. though the field for this steeple-ase tacks the quality associated the same of the winners during By Michae illustrious history, the taste Transport victory on this special occa-Transport

s alweys been. sive and On this occasion, I fancy that unless the eve Knight and Bob Hawker to more gil be the men lucky enough to W financial ink deep from the cup of such andicapter were A Peter Parker. Knight has sampled the reassess him.

Q his chair to once before on April Another the his chair to once before on April Another thing in Lacson's but they were dashed almost before the season even began, when favour in the state of the ground.

The contract of Hawker, who bred, ment's case and still owns my selection, doing the contract of the ground.

The contract of the ground the contract of the ground.

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The contract of the ground the contract of the ground.

The contract of the ground t

one again the Whithread Gold carrier this month Latson appears to have an excellent chance of the programme at Sandown Park, though the field for this steepleness lacks the quality associated the same of the winners during allowers better the many the same of the winners during this special occasion. The same of the winners during the same occasions history, the taste professions history, the taste profession occasions and sweet September all ends up at Cheltenham, and what he has done once, he should manage carrier this month Latson appears to have an excellent chance of the programme and the same an excellent chance of the programme and the same an excellent chance of the programme at Sandown Park, though the first this month Latson appears to have an excellent chance of the programme at Sandown Park, though the field for this steeple.

Lacson beat Master Sandown Park, though the field for this steeple. victory on this special occa-again, especially as he has not re will be just as sweet as it been penalised for that success. The handicap for today's race was compiled before he won his last race, and it is clear that he would have more on his place if the

ment's ta ins and still owns my selection, he won the Sun Alliance Steeple-doing the con, will be a new experience, he won the Sun Alliance Steeple-doing the racing will be contrasting death wantes of racing will be only too.

"The f parent, with huge values nied up about the fourcome of both the West-Rail is t the outcome of both the West-Rail is the wontower the west-Rail is the wontower the west-Rail is the wontower the wontower the wontowe Rail is t the cutteeme of both the Westour finance of Stakes, and the classic trial,
short of would be refreshing to see
bility. Some lead in his own horse in
menting, tumph. Following his fluent

when he won terre again to get the autumn. At Doncaster, companion, Marathou
hard when in the autumn. At Doncaster, companion, Marathou
have back in the
succumped to the cough last Tuesday by Ginistre
in the autumn. At Doncaster,
huguenot even has
some course, way back in the
summ of 1977. The course at
menting, tumph. Following his fluent
Sandown will be riding firm and
far from disgraced, even in defeat.

The two main races on the sup-porting card could turn out to be something of a benefit for Henry Cecil, his owner, Charles St George, and the champion jockey, Joe Mercer. Jointly their hopes of winning the Westbury Stakes lie with R. B. Chesne. This colt by Brigadier Gerard has grown into a handsome four-year-old and by all accounts his homework Newmarket Heath with the likes of Kris, has matched his ex-ceptional good looks. Cecil had hopes of winning a classic or two with R. B. Chesne last season,

tailed and restricted to only one race at Doncaster in September, before he succumbed to the cough

best of his age two seasons ago been going at home this spring, he could easily reach dizzy heights again this season, assuming his health does not let him down. At

present, he looks fit, well and full of the joys of spring, With Gregorian, Hardgreen, New Berry, Baronet and Prince Rheingold all standing their ground, R. B. Chesne is assured of a Piggott will be on the Irish challenger, Gregorian Later in the afternoon, he will be on his stable and travelling companion. Huguenot, in the classic trial have thorough test, which he should pass with flying colours. Lester Piggott will be on the Irish stable and travelling compamon. Huguenot, in the classic trial, but in this instance I prefer Ginistrelli. Huguenot's form in Ireland is inextricably linked to that of Johnny O'Day, who was pur firmly in his place at Epsom only last Tuesday by Ginistrelli's stable companion, Marathon Gold. companion, Marathon Gold. Huguenot even has to give Ginistrelli weight this afternoon simply because he has won a

French Racing Correspondent After today's forfeit there are still 19 horses left in Sunday's Poule d'Essai des Poulains (French 2,000 Guineas) at Long-

champ, but I believe the final field will total about a dozen. Nice Havrais is almost certain to be the fevourite and I cannot see any valid reason for opposing this fine-looking son of Lester Piggott rides Moorestyle successful association with Nice Havrais even though the colt is trained by François Bontin, whose stable jockey, Philippe Paquet, will be on board ice Plant. Nice Will be on both the Pain. See Harrais made virtually every yard of the running in the Prix de Fontainebleau on April 7, which he won by a neck from Confecti. Koboko (fourth). In Fijar (1972) and Choucri and Rusceili. who

Paris, April 25

Sunday's race.

Nice Havrais will be much fitter for that outing and his wellbeing was shown to advantage on the Chantly gallops last Tuesday. Confert had had the benefit of a previous outing before the Prix de Fontairebleau, so I doubt if he will have the bearing of Nice Havrais. Koboko is strongly fancied by his connexions. The son of Balidar won third pressed to take the Tote free Handicap at Newmarket on April 16 and this race is often a good pointer to the future. The strongly fancied by his connexions. The son of Balidar won des Poulains is Ice Plant.

POULE DESSAI DES POULAINS (Group 1 : £39,106 : 3-y-o colts and fillies: 1m)



The been bert Cauthen again justifies eulogies with Sandown double financial Cauthen again justifies eulogies with Sandown double

parding John Karter

Sir Pe When Steve Cauthen, the young prompt merican jockey, arrived in Engponse fro 6d at the beginning of last seather Minis in the was billed as the hottest the Minis in the come out of Kentucky said in a to come out of the months of the first two-year-old winner of the season for the trainer Barry Hills, whose three-year-olds are in such dominant be forced parding John Karter
Sir Pe When Steve Cauthen, the young prompt nerican jockey, arrived in Engiperson of at the beginning of last seath the Minis n, he was billed as the hottest said in a new fried chicken. A few months cuestion ter, merely as the result of one that he two "less happy" rides, he

charges

compare

£6.4m. 1

for.
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It also 1 ?

comin:

attem;

before Sandown Park programme

T lelevision (ITV): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.55 races]

tax, in 15 SANDOWN PARK STAKES (2-y-o maiden c and g : \$1,940 :

O Sparkler Clear (Sparkler Filters GB Ltd: P Ashwordin.

Superior Saint: D. Hall: R. Hannon, GD. M. McGlons 7: Sweet Monday: J. Rediero: J. Holt: GB. McGlons 7: Sweet Monday: J. Rediero: J. Holt: GB. McGlons 7: Takkafence: Stratton Industrial & Timber Services: G. Robinson GB. McGlons GB. McGl

By Our 1 23230-0 Arts And Sparks 1 4rs P Segal: R Attins, 4-8-8. R Fox 9 Corres; 0 04002-1 Baronet (C.D.) IR Harris: C Benstead R-8-8. B. Rouse 6 The 5 340112- Hardgreen (CD.) Str G. White, M. Stoute, 4-8-8.

Industring 40 Kiroy Hawk (C. Kiro), L. Cumani, 1-3-3 ... P. Gook lighter is 11093-1 New Berry (C.D), D. Bradstock, P. Walwin, 4-8-8. Pat Eddery plannil in 2003004 Prince Facingold (S. 7ilkhari, J. Duirleo, 3-8-8 ... W. Carson Comp. 10 mal 10 0013-00 St. Louis Swe (B), A. Richards (C. Austin, 1-8-5). C. Sraton

and fo i-1 New Berry, 4-1 B. B. Chesne, 11-3 Prince Rheingold, 5-1 Baronet, 13-2 response 7-1 Hardgreen, 46-1 Kilroy Hawk, 20-1 others.

In i .55 WHITEREAD GOLD CUP CHASE (Handicap: £20,977:

Father Dolancy (H. Johnson), M. H. Easterby, 3-11-7

Reyal Mall (J. Reggy), S. Mellor, 10-11-7, ..., P. Blackor Master Smudge (A. Barrow), Barrow, 8-11-0..., R. Hoard Lacson (R. Hawker, Hawker, 3-10-12...), S. C. Knight Jack Maderess (P. Hopkins), J. Gilford, 8-10-8, J. Francoms Carrigeon Hill (May J. Charteris), C. Sewicke, 9-10-5..., J. King Jer (G. Peyre), Beyan (-12-1), S. Gilder, C. Smith Current Gold (A. Picken), G. Richards, G. 10-2..., G. Smith Current Gold (A. Picken), G. Richards, R. Turnell, 8-10-1..., G. Habbard, R. Turnell, 8-10-1..., J. Pearce Poyal Gay (Sir J. Hanner), F. Ringell, 7-10-0..., J. Burker, D. Burker, J. J. Burker, J. J. Burker, J. J. Burker, J. Burker, J. J. J. Burker, J. J. J. Burker, J. J. J. Burker, J. J. Burker, J. J. J. Burker, J. J. J. Bu

Cauthen then rode Bugle Sound, whom he described as a "lovely filly", to win the April Maiden Stakes for Jeremy Hindley's stable.

of the afternoon was the smiling face of Peter Walwyn in the unsaddling enclosure after his colt. One Fleet Street, had won The rest of the afternoon belonged to Polyana American the pace at just the right moment to get his rivals in trouble. Side Track, who finished strongly to take second place in Ringgit's race, is one to note for a decent

Time to leave whips in capable hands

By Michael Seely Far too much has already been written about excessive use of the whip and it is high time the matter was allowed to rest in the captile hands of the Jockey Club. Men like Captain John Macdonald-Buchanan, the senior steward and Brook Holliday, the chairman of the disciplinary committee, were riding horses almost before they could walk or talk, so this is a

subject about which they are entitled to speak with complete authority. However, people are still advocating a total ban of the offend- quently in Norway where the whip

and too often simply reluses to respond to the treatment. All respond to the treatment. All good jockeys and trainers are aware of this and any abuse is quite rightly punished by the stewards; but there are also laxy horses who refuse to race without active encouragement from the saddle. Edward Hitle rides frequently in Norway where the white

ing instrument. Unfortunately a just a lookey without a whip is like a ship without a rudder; horses hang, tend to run out and do all manner of strange things and they need reminders with the whip to send them about their business. takes place. As the round course is still unusable; all six races will be run over the straight five furlongs, which means racesoers will get under seven minutes of action in two and a half hours.

Uttoxeter NH

2.15 TOM BECKETT CHASE

2m 1f)
101 Toncdale, 8:11-3 Walter 4
050 Selffpotent, 11-10-12 Sabbase 7
403 Mejer Owen, 31-10-11 Sabbase 7
10-0 Howsame, 11-10-3 Thomson Jones.
002 Saucy Coln. 7-10-0 Brookchaw, 3
2p Happy Gift, 10-10-0 Wilse, 3
2p Happy Gift, 10-10-0 Wilse, 7
000 Zonte, 12-10-0 Wilse, 7
040 Gloughamara, 9-10-0 Wilse, 7
0- Coldenville, 3-10-0 Wilse, 7
0- Coldenville, 3-10-0 Wilse, 7
2-1 Hunter's Joy, 100-30, Toncdale, 3-1 Majar Owen, 6-1 Saucy Cala, 10-1
Howgare, 12-1 others.

2.45 HANDSACRE HURDLE

(Selling handicap: £1,156: 2m lf)

ZIII 11) 021 William the First, 5-11-13

021 William the First State of Roos at 40 The Mo. 3-11-10 Roos at 030 Scarter Emporor, 5:11-9 Opt Jodik, 4-11-5 Mr Oarley 1 Opt Telestar, 6-10-10 Wight 4-10 President 6-10-7 Suthern Con Sharm More 10-7 Figure 1000 Sharm More 10-7 Figure 10-10-7 Figure 10-10-7 Rossbury Ashbury Ashbury Ashbury Ashbury 10-10-7 Ashbury 10-10-7 Figure 10-10-7 Ashbury 10-10-7 Figure 10-10-7 Fig

Roces Up. 4-10-7 Pownull 7
Rambhng Dan. 6-10-7 Wall 7
Im Miner. 6-10-7 Breeze 7
Dunbar Diver. 5-10-7 Hanson 7
My Lovely. 5-10-7 Rambes 4
Greelines. 4-10-7 Charles 4
Creelines. 4-10-7 Charles 4
Landardia, 4-10-7 Charles 1
Landardia, 4-10-7

7-4 William the First 7-2 Pieridium 3-1 Triestar, 15-2 Seariet Emperot 12-1 Sharp Note, 16-1 others.

3.20 MIDLANDS NATIONAL

3.55 HOLLINGTON CHASE

(Amateur handicap: £1,250: 2m 1f)

Hide could land a double on Winter Wind and The Lower Deck. Winter Wind appeared unlucky when third to Ascot Blue and Cudgel on this track earlier in the month.

Newcastle NH [Television (ITV): 1.30, 2.0

dicap: £1,282: 2m 120yd) Nayhon, 7-12-4 O'Charl & Balet Lord, 18-11-6 Hawkins Newgate 7-10-6 J J O Not Spate Sho 6-10-8 Markins Wild, 6-10-5 Lamb Aberdata, 6-10-6 Balint - 10-0 Balint - 10-0 Nesbut 4 Colerans, 10-10-0 Nesbut 4 December 10-10-0 Nesbut HURDLE (Novices: £2.721:

p0.0 Strawfull, 5-12-5 Miless
(19 Lin Sfinger, 7-11-2 Miless
(19 Lin Sfinger, 7-11-2 Miless
(20 Canty's Brig, 7-10-12 Miless
(20 Canty's Brig, 7-10-12 Miles
(20 Miless Sant, 1-10-12 Miles
(20 Miless Sant, 1-10-12 Miles
(10 Fine Fale, 3-10-6 Margaren
(10 Scott, 3-10-6 Margaren
(11 Miless Sant, 1-10-6 Margaren
(12 Miless Sant, 1-10-6 Margaren
(13 Miless Sant, 1-10-6 Margaren
(14 Miless Sant, 1-10-6 Margaren
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(17 Miless Sant, 1-10-6 Miless
(17 Miless
(17 Miless
(18 Mi

cap: £1,685: 3m) cap: \$1,685: \$m]

'U3 The !cater, 8-12-0 ... Lern

051 Soio Sum, 8-11-1 ... 1, 3, 0 Neid

103 Ousse, 7-10-13

Other Master Minn, 8-16-1

Even Soio Sam, 3-2 The Ferrer, 3-1

Oussey, 8-1 Orthard Mero, 12-1

Even Town, 16-1 Others.

3.30 STRAKER CHASE (Amateur handicap: £1,442: 2½m) teur handicap: £1,442: 2½m)

201 Don't Forget, 6:11-17

100 Mark Henry, 2-10-7 ... Sample 7

210 Surset Cristo, 6:10-6 Kinst's 7

321 Impus, 1-10-0 ... Dun

102 Black Market, 7-10-0 ... Dun

102 Black Market, 7-10-0 ... Dun

103 Hallo Dandy, 6:10-1 ... Waggott 7

5-2 Impus, 11-1 Don't Forget, 4-1

14art Henry, 5-1 Black Market, 8-1

Hallo Dandy, 10-1 Sunset Cristo, 16-1

others.

4.0 COHORT 4.0 CURUNI (Novices: \$1.331: 2m 120yd) (214 Cardinal's Outburst, 5-12-5 Marshead

Sandown Park results

DARRING WIR FAIR ICCUMS

2.0 or JUVENILE STAKES (2-v-o)

SYERRIS, The SY COUNTY PROPERTY OF THE STAKES (2-v-o)

SYERRIS, THE SY COUNTY PROPERTY OF THE STAKES (2-v-o)

PARTY OF THE STAKES (2-v-o)

1-1 Onesi, 1-1 Spander Synch La

THE STAKES (2-v-o)

TOTE, win, 1-1 Spander Synch Hostes,

1-1 OTE, win, 1-1 Spander Synch La

THE STAKES (2-v-o)

Sho, Dual F: Via CSF: 560, B. Hills

II Lambourn Hd. H.

2.50 (2.74) TUDOR STAKES (5-y-e)

2.50 12 TJ. TUDOR STAKES 15-ye in \$1.051.

ONS FLEET STREET, h c he itelesta in The Credit of L. Friders 18-11 co. P. Fidery (196.5).

Rell 19. P. Fidery (196.5).

ALSO RAN 201 (as Prince 15-11 2)

Also RAN 201 (as Prince 15-11

STATE OF GOING (official). Sandown Park, straight course, good to firm office round course, firm, chairs course for standard course, manger and line transport of the firm of

HURDLE

Market Rasen 2.15 TRUSTHORPE HURDLE

141. Shore Carlain, 8-11-10

Amber State, 8-11-0

Boundful Chairs, 1-11-0

Brig Park, 9-11-0

Miss Thomason

410. Chumokoni, 11-11-0

Miss Woodward 7

Miss Woo

CHASE G. Davies 7 **SKEGNESS**

HÜRDLE FISHERMAN .

CHASE (Handicap £4,396: 3.45 HOLLAND CHASE (Han-000 Doctor Win. 8-10-0 OCC Lecann Lad 7-10-ft Elilon 7 5-1 Mr. Bainac. 7-2 Godfrey. Secundus. 1-1 Casamayur. 5-1 Pacify. 7-1 Lizandor. 10-1 Cold Spell, 12-1 Lizmount VI. 20-1 others.

4.15 HUMBERSIDE LONG

ALSO RAN: 4-1 Sule Skerry, 9-2
Two Rock, 10-1 Vouchessa, 12-1 Caracolera's Girl. Mrs Mutim, 14-1 Meshal
varren, Bariet, 53-1 Annarise,
Eunrativ Girl. Challer Villey, Ravins,
Miss Histoniva, Pearl of Price Ribot
Fair, Tangarya, Eulosky, 21 ran
Tyrre: Win, 40n, piaces, 20n, 32n,
300, dual forecast, 21:90, 387,
[3, 7] J. Hindley, at Newmarket, 41,

NOW CASTIS

1.50 2.32 BARSDON STAKES
1.30 100 1 Annilogy 2.1.021 1 Importance handleag 2.1.021 1 Importance handleag 2.1.021 1 Importance handleag 2.1.02 1 Importance has been seen to be seen to be

Time: Time and the stakes isolling:
The State of the State of the stakes isolling:
The State of the St

of Johnson 7 ran, There was no bid for the without 21pt nations tin 20m; size forecast, oith CSF (E) 31 G. F. Chardy at Gregatole, 21, sh hd. Time 1min 18 35sec.

4.15 HUMBERSIDE LONG
DISTANCE HURDLE
(Notices: 1931: 21m)

55 Linnac North, 5-12-1 Fint 4
129 Haller-Loue, 6-12-0
129 E-ree, 5-11-10 G. Holmes
120 Varsariot, 5-11-10 Loncaster 4
120 Bronngton, 6-11-9 Mr Harper 7
12 Cambainus, 9-11-9 Mr Harper 7
12 Cambainus, 9-11-9 Mr Watson a
120 Mesolongl, 6-11-9 Mr Watson a
120 Mesolongl, 6-11-9 Hives a
120 Mingrate Flyade, 6-11-9 Dickin
120 Ring Tin Tin, 6-21-9 Tuck
120 North Prade, 6-11-9 Tuck
120 Ring Tin Tin, 6-21-9 Tuck
120 Autumn Delight, 5-11-5 Craham
120 Precipienne, 5-11-5 Dutton 7
120 Edigmusic, 4-10-7 Carvill 4
1335 Cee Beauty, 4-10-7 Pepper 7
120 Double Wish, 4-10-7 Miss Bunch 7
120 Linnac In Tin, 1-1 Cee Reputy, 2-1
1416-12-10 Mesolongl, 1-1 misser,
14-1 Ring In Tin, 1-1 Cee Reputy, 2-1
14-11-14 LINDSEY CHASE (Handi-3.55 HOLLINGTON CHASE
(Novices: £1,597: 34m)

06-1 Little Buck. 9-11-1 ... G. Jones
000 Authors Daughier, 7-10-10

003 Bailtygarvey, 7-10-10 ... Enright
000 Daribbaze, 6-10-10 ... Baslard 4
002 Happy Mint. 9-10-10 ... Walker 7

700 Haybaic, 6-10-10 ... Mr Walker 7

700 Heronsies. 11-10-10 ... Hree 7

7050 Kabuto. 8-10-10 ... Brices 7

7060 Spartaivon. 7-10-10 ... Nortis 7

7070 Spartaivon. 7-10-10 ... Linkey
100 Wintmill Boy. 8-10-10 Brocze 7

7-1 Little Bick. 11-1 Spice: 4-1

Hanpy Mint. 11-2 Ballygarvey. 10-1

Haybole. 12-1 others.

4.25 BASS HURDLE (Handicap: 22.214: 2m 1f7
p23 Alaskan Brince. 5-10-13 Webb
111 Simpson Jersey. 6-10-8
000 Prince Yove, 5-10-3 G Brown
000 Silversmith. 7-10-2
100 Benevolence. 7-10-0 Elitoir 7
110 Brimps. 5-10-5 Wright. 4
11-0 Space Soccial. 5-10-0 Gobbio 7
100 Tom Farr. 6-10-0 Subsern
125 Fenny Boy. 6-10-0 Muss Thorne 7
130 Hi Mary. 7-10-0 Richards
p20 Mountain Ant. 5-10-0 Ryett
130 Straigson Jersey. 100-30 Brimms.
12 Silversmith. 6-1 Bonersolence. 8-1
Alaskan Prince. 10-1 Space Special.

Tortign Legion.

Tom Sawyer. 12-1 others.

UTTOXFTER SELECTIONS: 2 15
Tonedair. 2-15 William the First. 5-20
Casanayor. 5-5 LARGE Buck. 1-23
S.mesad Jarsev. 1-53 Paul Stiant. 1-23
S.mesad Jarsev. 1-53 Paul Stiant. 1-23
Chaneton. 5-1-5 Keegiv. 4-15 Lineat
South. 1-5 Crass Hose Trones: 1-50
South. 1-5 Crass Hose Trones: 1-50
South. 1-5 Crass Hose Trones: 1-50
South. 3-0 The Freer. 3-30 Don't Crane. 3-30 The Freer

1.3 1.57. ATHLONE HANDICAP

1.3 1.57. ATHLONE HANDICAP

1.3 1.2851

ANNA BATIC, to 1 by Share Edge

ANNA BATIC, to 1 by Share Edge

Telesance Wind 1Essa Alkalifa 1.

7-12 W. Carson 10-11 2.

Puscy Streat. J. Mercer (20-11 3.

1.150 RAN: 100-30 Jav Sarique, 5-1

Conner Roeches, 11-2 Earmark, 7-1

Chalirs Sireet, 12-1 Chequot, 6ayraf

1.11 Manlov, 18-1

Simuel, 20-1 Lunar Eclinae, Mindslove, 18-1

1.11 Manlov, 18-1

TOTE, Win, 51,03; places, 20n,

TOTE; Win, 51,03; places, 20n,

TOTE, Win, 51,03; places, 20n,

TOTE, 19-82 R. Armstrong, at New
TOTE DOUBLE One Fleet Streat,

Total Double, 18-1

Challes, 18-2

Challes, 18-2

Total Shah, 18
Total Double, 18-5

Total Terbell, 18-6

Total Terbell, G. Pritchard-Gordon at Newmarket. 11.
21. Time: Julis 3.48sec.
4. 70. 14.52. OTTERBURN MANDICAP
(SI.777. 71)
CARPET GENERAL. b. c. bv. Saliust
—Red Val. (R. Speechley) 4-8-7.
Swin Deep. T. Rogers (14-1)
ALSO RAN: 160-50 fav. Miss. Cindy.
10-1 Miss. Mirabelle, 12-1 Redembam.
16-1 Cumnock Scouse. J. E. B. Start.
20-1 Mountain Gorne, 25-1 Paducah.
Sparta. Roppin Cattle. Waish Piper.
15 ran. NR: Running Jump.
7075: win. 41p: blaces: 21p. 49p.
51p: dual forecast: SR RR: CSF. 27.50
T. Molory at Melton Mewbray. 31. 51.
The office of the Start.
5.0 S. HENSHAW STAKES (21.535.
1m 4 60pd)
CREDIT CENTRE. pr. c. by Tuder
Music.—Whispering Freeze 17.
Yong: 3-8-5.
B. Raymond (100-50) 7
Stave Feitow. J. Scagnate (4-1) 2.
Brave Feitow. J. Scagnate (4-1) 2.
Brave Fritow. E. Hide 11-7.

B. Raymond (100-50) 1
Brave Petiew J. Scagnate (9-1) 2
Atlandle Traveller, E. Hide **Pi-1 3
ALSO RAN: 9-4 lav Another Generation (40), 7-1 Coccomi. 8-1 Earth Dancer 14-1 King Hustler, Ab-L. Chancer 15-1 King Hustler, Ab-L. Chancer

Fixtures

(Kick off 3:0 unless state First division Arsenzi v West Bromwich Asion Villa v Tottenham H . Bristol C v Norwich Crystal Palace v Liverpool ... Derby v Manchester C Everton v Southampton Ipswich v Bolton Manchester U.v. Coventry ... Middlesbrough v North Fores Stoke v Brighton

Wolverhampton v Leeds Second division Bornley v Birmingham Fulham v Cambridge U Leicester v Charlton Lutan v. Wresham Oldham v Bristol R Q.P. Rangers v Newcastle

Sunderland v Wetford Swanses v Chelses West Ham U . Shrewshury ... Third division Bury v Swindon-Town (3.15) -

Carlisle v Colchester Chester v Southend Exeler v Sheffield W Gillingham v Rotherham Hall C v Brentford Mansfield v Grimsby Millwall v Chesterfield Oxford U v Blackburn Reading v Blackpool Shelfield U v Wimbledon .

Fourth division Bournemouth v Crewe A Doncaster y Rochdale Huddersfield v Torquey U Newport v Hartlepool (3.15) ... Portsmouth v Peterborough :... Transfere v Darlington Wigna w Weisall York C v Aldershot

Scottish premier division Aberdeen v St Mirren Celtic v Partick Th Dundee v Kilmarnock Morton v Hibernian Rangers v Dundee U

Scottish first division Airdrie v Agr U Arbreath v'Hamilton Berwick v Raith R Clyde v Dumaarion Clydebank v Stiering A Notherwell v Dunfermila:

Scottish second division Albion R v East Fife Alloa v Quéen's Pk Cowdenbeath v Meadowbank ... Falklik v Montrose Queen of 5th v Forlar A Stramaer v Stenhousempir F.A. VASE: Final: Gutsborough Tou

Rugby Union Schweppes Welsh Cup Final Bridgeau v Swanser at Cardiff. Club matches Bath v Bedford.

Rugby League Slalom Lager-Premiership fir: Hockey

CLUB CHARPTONSMIPS: Sami-I'm round: Cuildford v Southgate (Gull Ford 2.15); 9: Albans v Sleut (Gull Ford 2.15); 10: Albans Reinspire, international Ensur

TV highlights

BEC 1

Football: Preview (12.35); Matc of the Day (10.00).
Shooker: World processions
Championship (1.05, 2.3 3.05).

Aacing: Leicester races at 1.3(
2.0, 2.30, 3.0.

Boxing: Albert Hall bill (1.35).

Rugby League: Premiership mat(3.50).

Rugby League: Premiership mat(3.50).

BBC 2
Snocker: World champlonaul
(6.10, 11:00).

ITV
Foutball: Preview (12.35).
Powerlifting: World Cup (1.07).
Racing: Newcastle races at 1.30
2.00, 2.30; Sandown Pari
races at 1.45, 2.15, 2.55.
Cycling: Nations Cup, Herne Hil
(3.10).

Wrestling: Manchester promotion
(4.00).

BEC 2—tomorrow
Sapoker: World: championthif
(3.10, 9.50).

ITV—formarow
Reschell Rich March 2.45 region: ITV tomorrow Football : Big March (2.45, region:

year-olds are in such dominant form. Sybaris looked in danger of deleat when strongly challenged by Robert Sangster's promising new-comer, Brassy, but Cauthen had within it is same gentlemen of the press-limits." She is the fickle nature of Fleet effective reet.
With the new season still in its Europea: fancy, however, the memensely was no teable 20-year-old is already puting taxpt in the predatory pens firmly in fir place. Cauthen had a winner special place of the predatory pens firmly in the predatory pens firmly p

States for Jeremy minutes a statue.

Rugle Sound, who will be much better in the latter half of the season, according to her trainer, battled courageously to hold off Water Dance. In so doing, she paid Water Dance. In so doing, she paid a compliment to Barry Hills's classic filly, Rapids, who had finished in front of her when they were placed behind Glen Dancer at Newmarket last season. Rapids could still run in next week's 1,000 Guineas, although the Oaks is her main target. is her main target. Face, is one to note for a di One of the most pleasant sights handicap in the near future.

longed to Robert Arnostrong, who saddled Ringgit to win the Sandown Cup convincingly and Anna Batic to take the Athlone Handleap in a desperate finish. Ringgit was

3.35 ESHER CUP HANDICAP (3-y-o: 53,220: 1m) M. Matham 7 P. Waldron 100402- Comedy Croft (B) 1J. Norman), R. Hannon, 7-7 4.10 CLASSIC TRIAL STAKES (3-v-o c and g: £8,362: 1m 2f) 1120- Huguanet (R. Sangster), V. O'Brien, 8-12 L. Piggott 4034-12 Chaplins Nightclub (Fenceyrade Ltd), W. Guest, 8-7 6. Sterley - 6. St 4.40 MARCUS BERESFORD STAKES (3-y-o maidens : £1.875 : 5f

Sandown Park selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 1.45 Victor's Boast. 2.15 R. B. Chesne is specially recommended. 2.35 Lacson. 3.35 Adamtic Boy. 4.10 Ginistrelli, 4.40 Mark Your Card. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Carry On Again. 2.15 R. B. Chesne. 3.35 Atlantic Boy. 4.10 Ginistrelli, 4.40 African Song.

5.0 REDMILE MAIDEN STAKES (Division 2: 3-y-o: £1,070: 7f)

1.30 Ardrox Pioneer. 2.0 Good Information. 2.30 Lightning Label 3.0 Pekoes Tail. 3.30 Dawn's Delight. 4.0 Right So. 4.30 Saracen

Sarson Prince, P. Kelleway, 4-1-6. P. Young 1
Timocel, G. Hunter, 1-4-6. P. Winter 5.1
Duke of York, K. Iyory, 6-9-7. K. Leason 8
Argive, M. Prescott, 5-9-1 P. Nadden 6
Paintbreak, P. M. Taylor, 5-8-11 R. Woolland 7.1
Rajan Dancer, B. Patting, 1-8-9. J. Hingins 1
Gwynff MI (8), K. Bridgwater, 1-8-9. J. Hingins 1
Gwynff MI (8), K. Bridgwater, 4-8-6. M. L. Thomas 9
Concorde Cirl, N. Gaseleo 5-8-6. J. Lunch 1
Easter Candle (8), J. Edmunds, 4-5-6. W. F. Swinburn 5
Lord Raffles, W. Musson, 1-8-6. G. Sarter 10
Patrick's Fair, D. H. Jones, 4-8-6. J. Londons 5
Playlul Paddy, J. Bethell, 4-8-6. J. Johnson 5
Speersyan, P. Arthur, 6-8-6. D. McKay 11
Steen Prince, 5-1 Duke of York, 15-2 Argive, 8-1 Jimone, 10-1

4.30 COSSINGTON STAKES (Division 2: £1,107: 1m 2f)

4.0 COSSINGTON STAKES (Division 1, £1,107: 1m 2f)

15 OnOig3 Shady Deal (G. Hubbard), Hubbard, 7-10-0 ... J. Fearce 211203 Foral Care (Sir J. Hannert, F. Rimell, 7-10-0 ... J. Burke 21 002013 Tenecon (C) (F. A. Smith), Smith, 11-10-0 ... P. Warner 21 02214 Manayboy (C) (F. Pullent, J. Gifford, 10-10-0 ... R. Rove 1-1 Lacson, 3-1 Current Gold, 11-2 Master Smudge, 7-1 Father Delanev, 8-1 10-1 Royal Mail, 12-1 Sweet September, 14-1 Royal Gaye, 16-1 Carrigeen (C), 20-1 Others ceotit Leicester programme tradio Television (BBC1): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 & 3.0 races] devel 30 PHILIP CORNES NICKEL ALLOYS STAKES (Qualifier:

The 1 C2 Abelight, T. Molony, 6-0 ... S. Part 5 7

any 1 C2 Abelight, T. Molony, 6-0 ... G. Easter 9

any 2 C2 Abelight, T. Molony, 6-0 ... G. Easter 9

Blockmanship, A. Johnson, 9-0 ... T. Rogers 6

Clif. Bank (B) F. Hobbs, 9-0 ... A. Kimberler of 6-1 ... G. Bank (B) F. Hobbs, 9-0 ... A. Kimberler of 7

Bringer Sedwalf, F. Hollinshrad, 9-J. W. R. Swinburn 5 J. Rogering, F. Hobbs, 9-0 ... S. Raymond 1

Control of the first Ranger, 12-1 Eldin, 9-0 ... M. L. Thomas 8

Farses Silk, Peter Taylor 3-11 ... M. L. Thomas 8

Farses Silk, Peter Taylor 3-11 ... Prince Beomulf, 8-1 Ardrox

By C. Previous, 7-2 El Siral, 9-2 Abelight, 11-3 Prince Beomulf, 8-1 Ardrox .0 PHILIP CORNES STAINLESS STEELS STAKES (Handicap: giver : 30 PHILIP CORNES TROPHY STAKES (E4,908: 7f)

vice: ji Miai. 2 Q0-101/0 Uphlining Label, 5-2 Foveros, 5-1 Skyliner, 13-2 Smackover, 14-1 Norbury, 6thers. O REDMILE MAIDEN STAKES (Division 1: 3-y-o: £1.077: 7f) LE MAIDEN STAKES (Division 1: 3-y-o: £1.077: 7f)
Carlyle, B. Cectl. 6-a.

Pit others. S. Wrodman. 9-0.

Pit others. S. Wrodman. 9-0.

Saboy Sorcean, R. Hollinshead. 9-0.

M. R. Swibbons 1: 1.

Saboy Sorcean, R. Hollinshead. 9-0.

M. R. Swibbons 1: 1.

Saboy Sorcean, R. Hollinshead. 9-0.

M. R. Swibbons 1: 1.

S. Peris. 3: 1.

Elits do Rich. R. Hollinshead. 8-11.

Elits do Rich. R. Hollinshead. 8-11.

Elits do Rich. R. Hollinshead. 8-11.

Het Portal. M. Salaman. 8-11.

M. Cousina A.

Juhlion Lady. T. Waugh. 8-11.

M. Wilkinson 1: 1.

Morth Greenwich. I. Walker. 8-11.

M. Wilkinson 1: 1.

Merib Greenwich. I. Walker. 8-11.

P. Coffquhoun 1: 1.

P. Coffquhoun 1: 1.

P. Colymon. 1: 1.

M. Kettle 6.

Schirp 1: Greenwich. 1: 1.

Finance Mai. A. Gondwill. 8-11.

M. Kettle 6.

Schirp 1: Grey. U. Guman. 8-11.

M. Kettle 6.

Triummanant. H. Candy. 8-11.

A. Bond. 7.

Triummanant. H. Candy. 8-11.

A. Bond. R. Triummanant. 8-1 Peksec. Tatl. 12-1. Elit.

M. Solaman. 1-1.

M. Solaman. F10 :5

10.30 REDDITCH SELLING STAKES (2-y-o : £714 : 5f) Bebeg Carry, D. Ancil B-11 J. Matthias 7 3.0 Pekoes Tail. 3.30 Pekoes Tail. 3.30 Pekoes Tail. 3.30 Pekoes Tail. 3.30 Pekoes Tail. 3.6 Pekoes Tail. 3.7 Prince 5.0 Our Symbol.

Beverley programme

7-A Teringenoin, 5-2 Star Rhytium, 100-50 Alison Nicola, 6-1 Miss Maloy, 5-1 Kary Ltz, 12-1 Snep Tin O SOUTH CAVE MANDICAP (3-y-o : £1,245 : 5f) [1] SGUTH CAVE PANDICAP (3-y-0; £1,245; 51)
[1] 1 100:10 Champ D'Avril (D), M. Prescott, 9-7. C. Nutler 3 6 1 3 Zinarib, M. Elsoy 7-13 M. Prescott, 9-7. C. Nutler 3 6 200:10 Coffree Oay, J. Rerty, 7-10 M. F. Co Physics (C. y.) (2.2.71; 51)
Physics (D), N. O'Gorman, 9.4
Physics (D), R. Nobion,
Physics Bar (C), W. C. Watts, 9.3
Thirdity Abode (D), 9.3 10 Parties Ray (9), R. Nebron, B.4

11 Parties Ray (9), W. C. Watts, O.2

12 Tallishing Abode (D), G. Watts, O.2

13 Tallishing Abode (D), G. Watts, O.2

14 Error Fowler, P. Rosen, R. H.

15 O. Robert Centler, P. Robert, R. H.

16 O. Robert Centler, P. Robert, R. H.

17 Septimen, D. Carrion Rel 1

18 Error D. Ellerimion, S.-11

19 Coursion, J. Header, R. H.

19 Coursion, J. Hardy, R. H.

10 Coursion, J. Hardy, R. H.

11 Viett Of Life, W. Heigh, 8-11

12 Fedice, P. Robert Jones, S.-11

15 Fedice, P. Robert Septimen, S.-1

16 Leeb Cate, P. Assuth, S.-1

17 Fedice, P. Robert, S. Septimen, S. Septimen, R. Septime

* 10 WITHERNSEA SWIEPSTAKES (Handican: £1,640 : 5f) | Property | Column |

4.30 FILEY AUCTION STAKES (2-y-o maidens : £2,341: 5f)

Beverley selections

Leicester selections

By Michael Scely

2.30 Swingagain, 3.0 Lapsang, 3.30 Akram. 4.0 Winter Wind is specially recommended, 4.30 The Lower Deck. 5.0 Astrantia.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

3.0 Champ d'Avril, 3.30 Akram. 4.30 The Lower Deck. 5.0 Zedative. By Michael Seely

BUSINESS NEWS

Stock markets FT Index 427.5 down 7.3 FT Gilts 65.61 down 0.87

\$2.2760-\$2.2790. Index 73.8, up 0.3

Dollar ndex 87.4, unchanged.

iold 550.50, up 0.28.

ioney

mth sterling 17 is 17 is mth Euro \$ 16 %-16 %, mth Euro \$ 151-151.

N BRIEF

I to cut staff 10 pc ldwide

Motors Corporation reduce its worldwide workforce by 10 per he cost cutting pros already under way, any has about 180,000 orkers worldwide. It y laid off indefinitely 3 salaried workers in) salaried workers in

Motors said future in salaried employ-vary with different ad staffs". pany was looking at

ige of activities and its efforts to reduce improve operating

ective is to reduce achieving our fora spokesman said.

xports up

craft industry ex-50m higher during o months of this the same period te end of February reached £260m or any two-month industry's history.

armg ends

before the South Securities Comthe fairness or Liggett Group

EMI

ctrical and entert taken over by ical Industries, es in the six ember 31. Profits the comparable ir turned into a

i cleared cLennan of the

has received Exchange Comice to make its C. T. Bowring. ts are expected ound the middle

lalks

om 32 westeri arsaw for talks 18,000m (about ve the right to finances ment last year a line of credit. s said they Poland could

· rent

arman federal ged a 2,500m (about £611m) by Lonrho after a Monopolies Commission inquiry which found that the acquisition of an, Herr Karlannounced in the company by Lonrho-and the increased shareholding

igher

York Stock Jones indused 6.48 points The dollar at the board meeting which was 1.29191, decided on a final dividend of was 0.565387. 5.7p gross per share.

negotiate oil fund loans for developing countries From Caroline Atkinson and widespread agreement that real interest rates were an important Hamburg, April 25

The monetary authorities of the industrialized countries and the developing world tonight declared that the fight against inflation had to be made the top economic policy priority. Their other main concern was financing the large balance of payments deficits faced by the non-oil-producing countries.

The interim committee of the International Monetary Fund agreed at its meeting in Hamburg today that the IMF should play a greater role in recycling the surpluses of the oil-produc-ing nations.

M Jacques de Larosière, the IM Jacques be Larostete, the IMF managing director, was given authority to negotiate direct borrowings from oil-ext porping countries which the Fund would then lend to developing countries in deficit.

The plan for a substitution account, designed to convert some of the excess dollars held by central banks into assets denominated in Special Drawing Right, the Fund's own paper money was put aside for an un-specified period. The committee however reached agreement on making the SDR more attrac-

In a communiqué the interim committee stressed the need for better control of government spending as an essential part of the battle against inflation. Although governments should make more effective use of fiscal policy there was also

Fraser link

is severed

with Lonrho

Sir Hugh Fraser: resignation reflects widening differences.

Sir Hugh Fraser, chairman of the House of Fraser last night

severed his direct links with the company's largest shareholder, Lonrho, by resigning from the board of the Lonrho subsidiary

Scorrish and Universal Invest

ments.
This comes after Thursday's

move by Lonrho, a near 30 per shareholder in House of Fraser, to try to overturn the dividend recommensation of the Praser

board and force the company to

make a higher payment.

It also appears to reflect the widening rift between Sir Hugh and Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland, chairman of Lourho. The

two men, once close business associates, are believed to have

disagreed recently on a number of investment decisions.

Moreover, Sir Hugh may well

have become upset by consistent stock market speculation that

Lonrho could use its large shareholding to launch a take-over bid for House of Fraser,

which owns Harrods among its

Suits, once the holding com-pany for Fraser family invest-

ments, was taken over last year

which it would take in House of Fraser as a result—did not

operate against the public

interest.
Mr Rowland is on the House

of Fraser board, but he was not

PRICE CHANGES

THE POUND

Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr

Norway Kr 11.54 Portugal Esc 113.00 South Africa Rd 1.96 Spain Pta 164.50 Sweden Kr 10.00

USA 5 2.31 Yugoslavia Dur 51.25

4.0Z

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied yesterday by Barcuys Bank international Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other forcion currency

1.83 157:30 9.60 3.80 2.25

Norway Kr

chain of department stores.

By Our Financial Editor

instrument in curbing inflation. Some delegations today were privately expressing concern that rates in the United States below the present American inflation rate. However, Mr William Miller, the United States Secretary of State, said after the meeting that falling United States interest rates

were a positive sign of a better

Way cleared for IMF to

outlook for inflation The interim committee urged the need for wage restraint, saying that oil price rises should not be passed on in bigger pay rises. M. de Laroisière told today's meeting that the IMF expected the cumulative balance of payments deficir of balance of payments deficit of the industrialized countries to fall sharply next year to \$17,000m (£7,426m) from \$48,000m this year.

The overall deficit of the non-oil-developing nations would rise, however, to \$78,000m from \$68,000m. M. de Larosière forecast that the total surplus of the main oil-producing countries would fall to \$87,000m in 1981 from the \$115,000m level expected this

Agreement emerged among the industrialized countries that the developing nations had a legitimate need for help in fin-ancing their deficits and that the IMF must play a more active role in recycling. However the industrialized countries came out against any the next co relaxation of the conditions that the autumn

the IMF attaches to its lending and appeared today to be rul-ing out further salese of Fund gold to help the developing

It was felt that the earlier sales of gold by the IMF had done little to help the less-developed countries, and that the Fund, in retaining its gold, would increase its credit worthi

In addition to the new emphasis on an IMF rule on recycling, the committee said that the international banking community still had a vital role to play in financing the deficits of the less-developed

M de Larosière said that the committee had made considerable progress towards setting up a substitution account although there were still technical and political problems It appears to have made an important step forward in making the SDR more attractive to investors. It agreed that the basket of currencies com-prising the SDR should be reduced to five easily market-able currencies from the pre-sent 16, while interest paid on

the constituent currencies compared with 80 per cent at The interim committee said that the IMF should begin to countries and that these should

SDR assets should be the full

average of the market rates of

examine in detail the requests made here by the developing be discussed in more detail at the next committee meeting in

Textile leaders' plea to Mrs Thatcher

By John Huxley

Lancashire textile leaders have told the Prime Minister their industry is now in the middle of a crisis of "near disease."

disaster proportions.

In a personal appeal to Mrs
Thatcher, they call on her to
establish a small working party
to examine the industry's case
for short-term remedial action. It would comprise representatives from the Government, the Mr Bob Lloyd-Jones, director eneral of the British Textile

Employers Association, said that the industry sought an immediate reduction in the imports of certain sensitive products, fiscal relief for some companies facing special difficulties, and moves to open those markets protected by tariff barriers, Mr Lloyd-Jones has told Mrs Thatcher that since Lord

Trenchard, Minister of State for Industry, visited the North-West last January, "the serious situa-tion has further deteriorated to one of near-disaster proportions ".

During the past seven months, the Lancashire sector of the cotton, man-made fibre and allied industries, has lost more than 11,000 jobs. "Every week brings reports

of some new mill closures, with of these are modern plants which have been killed by the combined effects of inflation and the high value of sterling, coinciding with the most difficult trading conditions in living memory," according to a memo-randum sent to Mrs Thatcher. The memorandum adds that

substantial and increasing import penetration makes even the well equipped and efficient Wall Street stays calm as market evaluates news of Iranian mission

Central bank buying steadies dollar

From Frank Voci-US Economics Correspondent

Washington, April 25 The news of the unsuccessful American military rescue mission into Iran stunned financial markets. Investors seemed to be in a state of shock. There was no feverish selling of shares, no dramatic in-creases in precious metal prices and no large-scale selling of the United States dollar.

Citibank announced it was cutting its prime rate to 191 per cent from 193, but the fact that it refrained from joining Chase Manhattan Bank and setting a 19 per cent rate produced.
barely a comment in the financial markets. The news from
Tehran and the White House
dominated conversation on Wall

The Federal Reserve Bank and the West German Federal

"panic selling" after first reports of the unsuccessful

American rescue attempt, and

there was little selling until

ment at 1 pm when early attempts at a rally were soon

thwarted.
Gilts showed losses of about

£1 across the board although fear of another issue of tap.

stock, which later dispersed,

attracted strong support

7.3 down at 427.5.

President Carter's state-

after first

ensure that the dollar remained stable and that there was no panic selling of the currency. Their intervention achieved the desired results. It was a classic textbook situation when central banks must intervene ". European banker in New York said.

The dollar was trading at-Deutsche marks 1.8200 before news of the Iranian mission broke. Once the announcement came the United States currency fell towards, Deutsche marks 1.8000, but the central banks moved fast and the currency was around Deutsche marks 1.8150 in New York this after-

The gold price closed in New York yesterday around \$529 per ounce, while silver closed around \$14.60 per ounce and rates as high as \$550 and \$15.50

for gold and silver respectively "The mood is generally very were briefly seen in the markets depressed — Europeans and here. Then rates fell some people here cannot really be what to around \$552 for gold view if, said a foreign examd \$15 for silver—hardly change trader. dramatic advances compared to "What will happen next? movements seen in the prices Nobody knows and people are nonths: "example to buy on a war months: months:

However the price move-mems do not tell the full story of Wall Street today. Theestan American humiliation." Mr Joseph McAlinden, a markets expert at Argus Research said.

scare, which, if it disappears, means a price fall ", said a gold newser toe price move means a price fail said a gold mems do not tell the full story bullion trader at James Sinclair of Wall Street foday. Theest and Company in New York He ors are extremely nervous added that "To say this is a about what we must call, I fear, nervous and uncertain market is to make the biggest under-statement imaginable".

The pattern was just the impossible to try to evaluate the same on the stock marker. The Dow Jones Index swiftly lost five points in early trading has a smaller these into working the consequences. but ranslate these into working out market positions. He said one wiew could be that the dollar was less than a single would actually emerge stronger; point. As one broker noted, "Nobody wants to take a position in a situation like this."

Translate these into working out market positions. He said one wiew could be that the dollar would actually emerge stronger; as Europe was more dependent on Middle East oil than the United States.

Share and Renewed anxiety in West over gilt prices security of Straits oil route lower Share prices in London were

marked sharply lower on the Stock Exchange yesterday. Jobbers feared immediate Energy Correspondent Reightened international ten-

sion has created fresh anxiety over the future of oil supplies from the Middle East. The Middle East exports around 20 million barrels a day, equal to almost 40 per cent of non-Communist world consumption. Nearly all of this oil is sent by supertanker down the Gulf and through the Straits of

Trucial state of Oman and Iran. was another contributing fac-tor. Gold shares were the only sector to benefit from the event, moving higher along with the bullion price which Oman's Sultan has pledged his naval gunboats to defend this vital stretch of water and it is through these straits that the American navy would have pass if it were to blockade

Hormuz, flanked by the former

However, a strong rally in America, following the resump-tion of trading on Wall Street, Iranian ports. There would be immense problems for the West if it saw gold shares close off the top, but it came too late to belp the remainder of the became impossible to guarantee safe passage through the straits. Dependence on Middle East market. The FT Index closed The dollar edged lower in

oil, which accounts for two thirds of total Opec supplies, thin trading all over Europe varies greatly from country to yesterday. The pound gained over a cent to close at \$2.2762.

lian, but the United Kingdom exports 900,000 barrels a day of its own North Sea output. Net self-sufficiency is expected to be reached later this year.

The loss of the heavier crudes from the Middle East. would cause problems for re-fineries but Britain is in a much better position to withstand losses of imports than most Europe as a whole relies on

the Gulf area for more than 55 per cent of its consumption. West Germany could be hurt by the ending of imports from Iran alone. Japan is dependent on a

supply of 4 million barrels a day out of its total consumption of 5.4 million-barrels a day. If; were not for its unusually high stocks, running to 95 days, it would be in trouble, if it lost.

il, which accounts for two just Iranian production. Lebanon and is building a pipe-hirds of total Opec supplies, Iran has been exporting to line to the Red Sea which may aries greatly from country to ountry.

Britain imports around 1.2 James production. Lebanon and is building a pipe-hird from country to line to the Red Sea which may favor the rate of 520,000 eventually charge more than 2 barrels a day, but the 12 commillion barrels a day, but is not panies involved stooped taking yet complete.

million barrels a day, princi-pally from Kuwait, Saudi impose a \$2.50 price rise to \$35 Arabia and until recently from a barrel from April 1. The position of the United

States is complicated by the refined product it takes from the Caribbean countries, but in total it is dependent on less than a fifth of its needs from the Middle East. The United States

imports from the North African Opec members, Libya, Nigeria and Algeria, producing 51 mil-lion barrels a day between them. If the Straits of Hormuz were impassible little oil could be exported by other means. Iraq has a pipeline through Turkey capable of delivering 500,000 to 700,000 barrels a day, and there is a line from Iraq through to Lebanon, but that is not being used because of the troubles there.

Saudi Arabia also has an unused pipeline through to the Lebanon and is building a pipe-

Companies urged to seek new trade in Saudi Arabia He hoped this incident would to the livelihood of many Bri-not prejudice trading relation- tish people and for the success personal relationships painstak

Government yesterday urged British companies to con-tione their normal trading with Saudi Arabia. They should not be deterred from seeking new business in that country.

Mr Cecil Parkinson, Minister for Trade, said in a statement that he greatly regretted the damage done to British-Saudi Arabian political relations as a result of the television film Death of a Princess.

ships built up over many years "Saudi Arabia is a very important trading partner for us", Mr Parkinson said. "Last year we exported almost £900m we exported almost 1900m worth of goods and imported oil and other goods worth around £1,100m. There are over 30,000 British people working in Saudi

Arabia.

to keep working at their con-

The Government recognized Britain's trading relationship with the Saudis was important

of the British economy. I urge British ausinessmen

tracts, and seeking new business. The Government will do its best to reestablish the good relations they have always enjoyed with their Saudi coun-

terparts.

"If businessmen have visits planned to Saudi Arabia, I hope they will go there and try to ensure that this unfortunate

personal relationships painstakingly built up over past years", Mr Parkinson said.

Major British contracts in Saudi Arabia include those of British Aerospace and Cable and Wireless. British Aerospace is providing support services to the Royal Saudi Air Farce worth up to £850m for 1977-1981, and Cable and Wireless has a £148m contract to modernize the communications system of the Saudi national guard.

Kitchen Queen to sell all 47 retail outlets in rationalization scheme

By Philip Robinson

Kitchen Queen, the troubled group, confirmed last night that it is selling its entire retail operation as part of a rationalization plan.

The move, by Mr Len Morris, the new chairman, means that a main part of the company, which was brought to the stock marker 18 months ago, is now being sold.

A statement from Mr Morris said that preliminary dis-cussions have already taken place with a number of interested parties and a further announcement will be made in The disposal of the 47 retail stores, which includes the three

in Manchester, Coventry and Leeds, which were the original company, is being made to enable the group to concentrate on manufacturing and direct selling operations. In effect Mr Morris is making the Moben Home Improve-ment company—which he built and sold to Kitchen Queen for Trouble started for Kitchen

Queen in mid-January when Mr Neville Johnson, the group's founder and chairman resigned and sold a big slice of his shares as the company announced it was expected to make losses of £300,000 for the six months to the end of last February.

At that time it was estimated that losses of the manufacturing division were £1.1m and £400,000 at retailing, although manufacturing was expected to be back in the black in the second half of this year.

f.5m last November—the biggest for £2.1m a year ago.

Towards the end of February Kitchen Queen reshuffled its Kitchen Queen reshuffled its control of the c board and appointed new stock-brokers, auditors and a merchant banker.

The group replaced Halliday Simpson, the Manchester stock-broker who brought the company to market, with the London firm, Panmure Gordon. Accountants Price Water ouse were brought in although

although existing auditors, Royce, Peeling, Green, were to continue until publication of the interim results when Price Waterhouse would take over. Those results were to have formed part of a seminar for

In contrast, profits of the Moben subsidiary were forecast at the f1.5m forecast at the time of the acquisition for the whole of the year.

Up for sale are the 44 stores of Knort Mill, the kitchen furnituse to carpets group which Kitchen Queen bought in about two weeks."

In contrast, profits of the formed part of a seminar for meetional investors on Thursday which was caucelled by Panmure Gordon. A spokesman for the stockbroking firm said:

"We had planned to his year.

We had planned to hold the meeting to tell the institutional shareholders exactly what the financial position of the comfurnituse to carpets group yet ready. It should be finished in about two weeks."

£4.16m Clive **Discount** loss heavier than feared

By John Whitmore The foreshadowed loss at Clive Discount, the City discount house, has turned out to

be even greater than the stock market had been expecting at £4.16m. That moreover, was after an unspecified transfer to the profit and loss account from the group's inner reserves. Not only have the group's

nner (unpublished) reserves een depleted, but its published reserves have been totally wiped out. However, Mr N. H. Chamber

en, group chairman and chief executive, said yesterday that the company was now trading profitably. He added that there was no question of Clive seek-ing to be absorbed within a larger financial group.

Last year was a difficult year for the discount houses. Interest for the discount houses, interest rates rose sharply and several houses, notably Clive, were badly caught out by the extent of the increase in interest rates last November. That was when the Bank of England lifted its minimum lending rate by no less than three points, from 14 to 17 per cent.

Mr Chamberlen said that life Mr Chamberich said that life for discount houses tended to be a tale of feast or famine. Although he was cautious about the speed with which interest rates would fall in the United Kingdom, he hoped that this would be a much heter. this would be a much better year and that the group would return to the dividend lists.

Although an interim dividend was paid in respect of the latest financial year, the group is not paying a final dividend on the ordinary share capital.

On the stock market the group's shares fell a further 7p to 39p, at which level the ordinary capital is valued at £5.9m. This compares with pub-lished shareholders' funds of around, £3.7m,

The size of the group's juner reserves is unknown. Discount bouses and merchant banks still retain the right to carry undisclosed inner reserves in their

Supertanker insurance terms tightened

losses of supertankers due to per cent if the vessel is fitted explosion when they are in with an inert gas system and ballast condition, yesterday the warrenty is included in the rightened the conditions and policy. Otherwise the minimum terms on which they are pre-increase recommended is 0.25 terms on which they are pre-pared to renew policies.

The Joint Hull Committee, representing both Lloyd's and company marine insurance markets, now requires that a new warranty be incorporated in all renewals or new insurances. It applies to oil tankers and bulk oil carriers fitted with inert gas systems, irrespective of size.

the warranty stipulates that the inert gas system is approved by the appropriate classification society and that the ship owners and managers ensure that the system is always operated according to the manufacturer's instructions.

The warranty stipulates that and managers to instruct crews to operate the equipment when and how it should be.

The additional premiums are required because of the catastrophic losses we have suffered, and they are intended as a contribution towards the When renewals fall due the annual hull rate for vessels of

Profit before tax

Ordinary Dividends

Underwriters in the London more than 75,000 tons dead-marine insurance market, con-weight is increased by a mini-cerped about the continuing-mum additional premium of 0.10 per cent. Mr John Russell-Taylor the committee's chairman, said last night: "Ey requiring this war-

ranty we are supporting and reinforcing moves by the Inter-Governmental Maritime Maritime Consultative Organization and others in requiring inert gas systems to be fitted, and we are placing the onus on owners The warranty stipulates that and managers to instruct crews

a contribution towards the bazard element of the prebazard mium."

ANCHOR CHEMICAL

★ 1979 results are a record despite difficult trading conditions: ★ Turnover increased by 24 per cent and

operating profits rose by £352,000 to £805,000. ★ Total dividend increased from 4.638p to

RESULTS FOR THE YEAR 1979 2000's 20002s Turnover 14,071 11.357 Operating profit

724

151

422

130

Earnings per share 17.17p q00.e Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts will be available after 25th April, 1980 from the Secretary.

Anchor Chemical Company Limited, Clayton Lane, Clayton, Manchoster M11 4SR. Specialist chemical manufacturers serving the rubber, surface coating, paint and plastic industries

Fed chairman denies initiating \$800m loan to Hunt brothers

From Caroline Atkinson Hamburg, April 25

Mr Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, to-day denied strongly that he had either injuised or guided an \$800m (£350m) loan to the Hunt brothers to help them to cover enormous losses on the silver market. But he confirmed that such a

toan was being negotiated between private United States banks and the Hunt brothers, and that he had known about the discussions. As far as he knew the loan had not yet been agreed; he had not approved it. The Fed has taken a close interest in the loan because Mr

Volcker has been worried about the implications of the silver crisis for American commodity fallen foul of Fed guidelines said: "I do not want money to aimed at preventing the fin- end up in renewed specularity and the special state of special state o

ancing of speculative com-



Mr Volcker: aware of loan

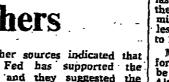
Mr W. Herbert Hunt.

Banking Committee has sent Mr Volcker a telegram saying hold bearings on the credit line. It is being set up by large banks in New York, Dallas end Chicago for Placid Oil, a company which holds assets in trust

Other sources indicated that the Fed has supported the loan and they suggested the loans should have clauses to prevent them being used to finance further speculation by Mr Nelson Bunker Hunt and

The chairman of the House

for the Hunts' heirs.



The main purpose of the loans would be to enable the Hunt brothers to meet their commitments, despite their thuge losses on the silver futures. They bought heavily into the silver market before collarsed explicit his the price collapsed earlier this

Europea:

was no

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PERSONAL INVESTMENT AND FINANCE

Grouse

If you earn less than £8,500 a year, the insurance and schemes now boast trade Inland Revenue looks kindly on your company perks by giving you tax concessions. The yardstick it uses to decide whether a particular perk escapes the tax net or not is cash convertibility". If the perk is not convertible into cash, in other words cannot be sold, then the perk is tax free.

But there are exceptions to every rule. One area singled out for adverse treatment is private medical insurance.

Since April 1976 any premium paid by an employer to cover any hospital bills that his employee might incur is subject to tax in the hands of the employee. This applies whatever the level of income even though it appears to pass the "cash convertibility"

And that is how the situation has remained even though more and more employees are interested in private medical

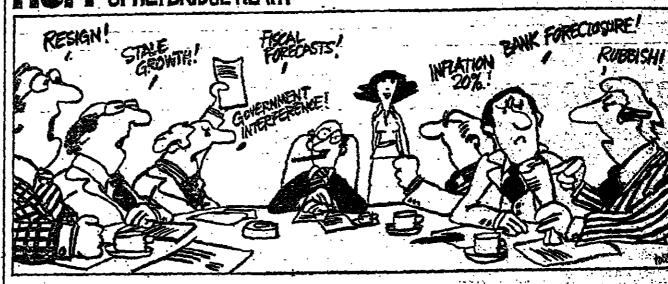
union membership.

Granted the tax liability is small. Bupa. the largest private medical insurance organization, reckons the maximum average liability is under £20 a year. But that is not the point. Why should there be a distinction between one fringe benefit and another, especially where this is politically motivated?

The Labour government ousted private medical insurance premiums from the tax concessions list in its efforts to promote the National Health Service for one and all.

The Tories, without the same political axe to grind, should bring back the pre-1976 position so that the lower paid can enjoy this as a tax free company perk. The alternative is to consider abolishing the distinction between the higher and lower paid in company perks and bring them all under the same umbrella.

F OF F OF HEYBRIDGE HEATH





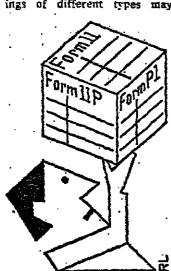
laxation

So what colour is your return?

lax return forms are going coloured. Last year form Pi for PAYE tax payers with uncomplicated financial affairs, went blue—at least for the headings. This year most higher paid employees and directors will probably have received from the Revenue a brown printed form-form 11P which asks rather more detailed questions about income expenses and investments.

Strangely enough self-employed people who also have a long and detailed form, known as form .11—are denied the delights of colour and have to make do with old style black and white. In any event, the presentation of all these papers show a much welcome improvement.
Of course, the select few who

nave several sources of earnings of different types may



receive all three kinds of forms from various inspectors of taxes. The first section of any tax return is the declaration which you have to sign saying " to the best of my knowledge and belief the particulars given on this form are correct and com-plete". So, even if you employ an accountant or other tax adviser to fill in the remainder of your return, you are legally responsible for its content so it is prudent to understand the nature of the information that has to be returned to your Inspector of Taxes.

Tax returns, whatever the colour, divide into several sections, the first of which deals with employment income.

The first request under this heading is for details of your wife and your own earnings (yes, the return's still addressed to the husband) including fees, bonuses, commissions and tips, but as the I.nland Revenue should have already received the information they

need from your employer who has been deducting tax under the PAYE system, it is enough to write "as reported".

The details of your earnings and the tax deducted should be provided to you by your employer on form P60. It you do not have a form P60 then this information should normally be information should normally be

in your March pay slip.
You should keep form P60
because it will be useful to
check the Inland Revenue's tax assessment which it will issue if the amount of tax you have paid under PAYE is not enough or if you ask for an assessment. Most employees are not issued with assessments because the PAYE system covers their posi-

benefits in kind-car, medical insurance and most loans-and money paid to you to defray ex-penses—meals, telephone bills, for example—you have inror example—you have in-curred. These details should be entered in the next section. Bear in mind that your em-ployer has to report details of all benefits and expense pay-ments made to directors and higher paid employees earning 58,500 or more, on form P11D.

If the employer is sympathetic he should let you have a copy of this return so that the nature and extent of the Inland Revenue's information about you does not come as a com plete and perhaps unpleasant surprise. However, your employer is under no obligation to give you this information.

There are different rules for taxing the perks of lower paid employees and the Inland Revenue do not require such comprehensive information from employers (who have to complete a form called PSD for such people). Rowever, even so, lower paid employees are taxable on medical insurance premiums paid by the employer (see "Grouse") and so these must be entered by everyone together with details of vouchers which are exchangeable for cash, goods or services and details of any living accommodation provided for employees or their families. Once again, P9D employees (like their P11D brethren) may not actually have the informa-tion to give—but the Revenue is not likely to prosecute for

Payments which are made on leaving an employment-includ-ing compensation for loss of office, excluding retirement, are taxed according to rules: so where you have received such payments enter these in full-even though the first 510,000 may be tax free and the employer has cleared the position with the Inland Revenue.

The next section deals with approved profit sharing arrangements. These schemes are still very rare and if you have benefited from one you will certainly know about it. Most people can safely ignore

If you have travelled outside the United Kingdom on business, then make sure that you complete the section showing "qualifying days" abroad. Where you have spent over 30 qualifying days overseas dur-ing 1979-80, then you should obtain a further tax allowance. This is generally 25 per cent of the remuneration that can be attributed to your time overseas—usually the number of qualifying days as a propor-

Finally, you are asked to provide details of expenditure which you have incurred which is wholly, exclusively and necessarily incurred in the performance of your duties. In practice, the Revenue is asking for information about expense which have not been reim-bursed-which may be difficult establish as necessarily

tion of the entire year.

Danby Bloch and Raymond Godfrey

Round-up

Executive pension plan International fund

Sun Life Unit Assurance exchange control is the (formerly Solar Life) has Guinness Mahou International launched a unit-linked execuuve pension plan with a aim of the fund, denominated difference. As well as being in United States dollars and able to switch his investments between the company's eight internal bond funds—including an American and Far Eastern fund—the investor can also opt to change the policy to a conventional with profits basis at any time.

This could prove useful for those who are happy to build up part or all of their pension on a unit-linked basis, but as they come within 10 years or so of retirement prefer to consolidate their gains and get some guarantee of final pension. In practice, the value of the unit-linked policy will be used to pay a single premium into a Sun Life withprofits plan.

Minimum investment is £50 a month while charges of the unit-linked policy amount to 5 per cent initial plus 0.75 per cent a year although the units cuss tactics, reasons and allocation in the first two years results for a forthcoming book hears an additional 3.5 per cent. The latest fund to emerge making use of the abolition of

in United States dollars and based in Guernsey, is to pro-duce high income and will therefore invest mainly in fixed interest securities, with a spread of different currencies. The managers intend to

switch between short and long prime paper depending on the prospects for interest rates, The estimated starting yield is 10 per cent a year, payable half-yearly. Minimum investment is 100 shares at present, priced at \$20 each plus the initial charge. This amounts to per cent on the first \$100,000 reducing, on a sliding scale, to 0.125 per cent on the excess over \$400,000. The annual charge is 0.5 per cent. Would anyone with a good memory and/or records, who was investing and/or saving out of income during the thirties, forties and fifties, and who would be prepared to dis-

on the subject, please contact Advicance Gleeson at Box 0912 F, The Times.

Money management

Scotland sets a good example

Association was a cause for celebration, but while I was raising my glass of whisky I Income includes all taxable did stop to ponder the fate of the Money Management of the money management.
Association at one time being considered for England and Wales. As far as I can make out it is stone dead; which is

ı pity. Most of us are concerned about the inadequate education in money management which children receive, in primary as well as secondary schools. The real world outside the school gates is about things like tax returns, insurance policies, savings schemes, planning for the future and, hurifully for too many leavers, about social security benefits.

· But how many acknowledge this in the classroom? I am used to the woeful ignorance of friends and colleagues (in personal money matters alone, of course) but unfortunately there does not seem to be much improvement in their teenage children, and my limited exposure to the upper end of the primary school system does not offer much encouragement either.

Cracking the education barriers—teachers guard their right to fix the curriculum jealously-is part of the prob-

The birth this week of the Scottish Money Management Association was a cause for celebration, but while I was raising my glass of whisky I point of view. The building societies, the

clearing banks, the life assur-ance industry—all have fairly substantial education budgets running at least into five figures—which is largely devoted to preparing teaching kits and information sheets for use in schools. Individual banks, building societies and the ages find its difficult to gain the rest find it difficult to gain actual entry into schools, other than on the back of personal contacts.

The defunct National Savings Movement—the voluntary organization which was wound up in 1978—had the most success in schools, even at the lowest level of encouraging children to save each week for savings stamps. Various alter-natives were considered at the time of the demise of the movement to see how its educational role could not only be main-

tained, but expanded.

A Money Management
Association, with state blessing
and soonsored by all the savines institutions was considered worth investigating. In Scotland, Lord Elgin, former chairman of the National Savings Committee for Scot-

land, and now chairman of the new SMMA set a tough pace-and has succeeded in welding together all the savings institu-tions operating in Scotland to support, at a modest cost, the association, And equally important, it has secured the cooperation of the Scottish Education Department and is working closely with the curriculum

Dr Douglas McIntosh, secretary of SMMA and himself the retired director of education for Fife and former principal of Moray House College of Education, reckons it was easier to get a money manage-ment association going in Scot-land "because it is a relatively small, close-knit community".

development committee.

The SMMA has no ambinious financial targers. "Enthusiasm and interest are more important", says Dr McIntosh. this stage it expects to ask its sponsoring bodies to contribute some £2,000 apiece to fund initial projects. "I am very keen on research work", Dr McIntosh, "otherwise it will just be views and opinions. It is important to establish the facts first."

The first project, looking at the teaching—and its effective-ness—of money management concepts in schools, is nearly complete. After establishing

which methods are or will be successful in gerting the money message over, the SMMA will go on to evaluate, objectively, the range of existing money management material being pumped into schools, asking both how it can be used, and how it can be improved.

Talks with the curriculum committee could lead hopefully to the most ambitious lead from the SMMA, a course in practi-cal money management for secondary pupils.

"We do not want theoretical economics", says Dr McIntosh,
"which would just lead back to
the academic fold and lose its

North or south of the border there are many adults too who could benefit from just such a course. Northern Ireland will be getting its own Money Man-agement Association shortly, but at the moment there is little hope for the children of England and Wales, except in a couple of pockets in Bristol and Essex, to get an independent, multi-disciplined boost to education in savings, investment and all other matters financial.

As I said at the beginning, it really is a piny . . .

Margaret Stone



Dr Douglas McIntosh: cultivating a fresh approach to money matters in the schools,

Insurance

Estimates that could be no more than pie in the sky

ness in the with-profits life assurance field do so by pro-ducing quotations of what they will pay out at the end of the term. Due to bonus inconsistencies it is often difficult to compare quotes.

Most companies produce "estimates" on what they will pay at maturity on the assumption that their present rates of reversionary bonus, added to the guaranteed sum assured at regular intervals throughout the life of the policy, will be maintained for the period of the contract.

A terminal bonus, handed out when the policy matures is also usually added to give a total estimate. This can make a maturity value look substantially more attractive.

But these figures will probably turn out to be pie in by the capital appreciation the tion for including terminal the sky. By using present rates funds will enjoy as a result of bonuses in illustrations for

Companies competing for busi- of reversionary bousses, com- falling interest rates-companies are assuming that they
will see an average rate of
return of around 12 per cent
gross on their funds for many years hence. To match the estimate, which includes a terminal bonus, they will have to earn a 14 per cent gross average amual yield.

This might not appear too difficult a task in the light of present interest rates. But over the past few years there has been an unprecedented period of high inflation coupled with high investment yield. During this time life companies bave been able to pay ever increasing rates of reversionary bonuses. If inflation is brought down and stays down in the not too distant future, it is highly un-likely that companies will be able to match their estimate. By Eving off their fat-helped

panies could carry on paying such bonuses for a few years. But they certainly will not be able to carry on doing so at present levels throughout the life of a long-term 25-year notice. policy. First in line for the chop, i

insurance companies are forced to cut back on benuses, is the volatile terminal bonus. Although it is impossible to project such a bonus which is in any way accurate, it has become market practice to include it in quotations. Now some 80 per cent of companies

which pay such a bonus add it into their future estimates. From the beginning of this month, Scottish Amerable, a previously adament critic of such a practice has joined the list. "We have always believed that there could be no justification for including terminal

possible future benefits," says Mr Bill Proudfoot, the office's general manager and actuary. But pressure from insurance brokers and other financial intermediaries has forced its hand. It is not only the company that loses business by not window dressing its estimate with a terminal boous. Brokers can also lose out if a potential client is also using another broker who provides estimates from an office which includes

Although policyholders will not get the estimated returns from policies if yields come down, insurance companies argue that with inflation under control the real value of the proceeds will be greater. Let us policyholders . appreciate this—when the time

Sylvia Morris

Unit trusts

Save & Prosper steps up the pressure

totally unconnected events have of units.
been the talking point of the The re

the gloomy news that the industry had had its worst month ever in March with a net outflow of funds of over £8m. Later that same day, Mr. John Manser, Save and Pros-per's investment director, was making a stirring speech at the annual general meeting of Mercantile Investment Trust, one of the 10 largest in the country.

Apart from excentional factors such as income bond sales euphoria before Budget, sales also reflected the poor stock market in March, although the experience of individual groups varies substantially, irrespective of size. However, Save and Prosper, the largest group within the of the entire investment trust ogninst action that had been industry, was once more a net company market which leads put forward by the board-

The reason is not hard to

unit trust industry this week. find. A few months ago the On Tuesday there came first group came under heavy fire giant £140m Investment Trust Units fund. The repercussions are still being felt. Unitholders are getting out of ITU at the rate of some £1-£1 m a month. Some of ourgoing unitholders represent holders of Save-centracts linked to this trust which are beginning to mature at an increasing pace. Others, quite simply, are refugees from an unwanted fund.

In the event, the case against S & P's investment record over ITU was not absolutely proven. The more serious criticism ultimately rested on the group's attitude to both its own, arguable overweight, structure, and its attitude to its shareholdings in a good-sized chunk

Two very different, but not buyer (back from unitholders) directly to the second snippet arguing, for example, that no of news I mentioned earlier. John Manser, S & P's invest-

ment director, recommended the board of Mercantile to consider the positive merits of dividing the 596m investment trust company into two. One portion could contain the company's less conventional share stakes, its gearing, unquoted securities and other special sit-uations to make an active, special trust which should be attractive to the market. The ioocother part would contain the traditional portfolio which could be converted into a con-

ventional unit trust. It was a twin-pronged route, argued Mr Manser, which could help eliminate the helty discount (averaging 26 per cent for the industry). Previously he had courteously demolished some of the earlier arguments

expenses could be so large as to erode the substantial gain of 36 per cent which could arise from disposing of the entire portfolio.

Mr Manser was taking up the cudeels from S & P's managing director who in 1979 suggested that Mercantile gave themselves two years to effect some solution to the big discount problem. Now only a year re-mains. Mercantile has gone back to study the proposals out-lined—which the Budger's abolition of capital gains tax in respect of both unit and investment trusts should be easier to accomplish

If S & P can good the invest ment trust sector into doing something about discounts, it will be a notable achievemen for itself, the industry—and investors.

Double or quits

More power to elbow of NEI

Good losers; they say, make bad winners. At least I am a bad foresee that the ci winders. At least I am a had foresee that the traceser. I only like playing the would deal such a market or anything else when other oil stocks, appect leaks to market recovery could, in my Thistle oil pinel view, well be slow but up, not now past. Spect down is the way shares are from Tricentrol pointing. However, they point scope of Thistle, waveringly.

So my choice today has to be a stock designed to beat the month, surely thems to come

So my choice today has to be a stock designed to beat the market as it meanders through

Northern Engineering Indus-tries fits the bill. The shares are only 41p and yield a useful 12.7 per cent. For the income conscious the shares are still cum the mainteined final of 2.5p net or 3.57p a share gross. Such a return normally sig-uals a dividend heading for the chop. But Northern's has just avoided the axe, and could indeed be fattened this year by

tenth or so - --What, you may ask has gone right? Quite a lor, as it happens. Two nuclear power stations based on the advanced. gas-cooled reactor have at last been ordered for Heysham in the North-west and Torness in Scotland, NEI will make the boilers and get an inflow of one too, for UL work of around £250m against its aces until

This does not mean that NEI is dodging recession and labour. Trading which st trouble. Last year pre-tax profits on February 2, a: plunged from £30.4m to £18m. now 107p. This is the gamble but it seems to me a good one if all done all lasked it goes only reasonably well this month it rebecause profits should recover doubled profits to around £23.5m this year and tained dividend quite possibly to £30m in 1981 so the shares has power station work gets into with those of P {

are making us money save one. This is Charterhouse Group which I put in at 76p on March 8 in the helief that a flood of oil from the North Sea Thistle field would eventually swamp earnings from the rest of the group. The shares are now 72p. Yet I think it would be wrong

before settling a for management shares took ti December 29 at

things to come.

Westland

grounded at 471

gested them on but they climber

the group checke 79 profits of 1 losses of £29m th

Soon I expect the 72p, to climb aga

aprounces inter

say, 27.5m, with year in sight.

.I.am still not

Staveley is out

UDT came into February 2. at now 54p. I prope last year's turnover of £453m, really star to fa Finally, Ocean The big shipp

Meanwhile, all our selections P and O's figu Ocean is losing figures from P; is in sight, and capable of £40r

Peter V

a bad blow, b

dividend is n

outlook". So

is getting tor Durdop is no

better costs

Against th

one paid mu third rank e

Lawson, call The Monor

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Furness '-Wi

for the Hou

may be pree defence aga

The upsho

figures. S

to raise the

Dunlon stu

decision ac

investor's week

Indecision grip the market

We (or rather I) run short of excuses for explaining why the directors is no PT index, down a trifling 3.4 when prospect than flattering to 427.5, refuses to break 400 order, under let alone dive to 350 in a reces. borrowings are So, if only to remind our even though ; elves (me anyway) that pessi are poor. Vid.

selves (me anyway) that pessi-mists are still cheerful let us mists are still cheerful let us remember that the Middle East mess could easily mean dearer and scarcer oil which would drive the pound to record heights against every other major currency, punishing British industry still more severely. There is still plenty of time for upsets in what is left of the company news reporting season. Many companies had a of good opening uarter to this year simply because the first three months of the previous three works of the previous ferocious winter and the road hauliers strike.

hauliers' strike comparison between

periods as brief as these could have fostered an illusion of prosperity, strong enough to have directors whistling rather than worrying. The Illusion per-sisted when Mr Bill Sirs led his steelmen out on strike and possibly out of jobs. Companies spent whatever was left of their money on steel wherever they could find it.

But it was an illusion that we get anor could not persist. When the strike was seen to have failed, companies of everyone was fully stocked and in the sect demand nose-dived. It is interesting to notice how many soon. That chairmen are assuming early in MLR the and massive savings on interest charges as minimum lending inflation is rate drops like a stone, let alone a big upswing in demand next vear.

cannot be se

	• • •	MAIN CHANG	es of the	} ;
			Rises ·	Ņ.
13 <i>p</i> 50,8	Yeer's	Company		1
18p 70p	95p 51p	Assam inv	220 to 1480 20 to 560	
q0l	- 236p	- Furniess Withy	54p to 410p	
18p 77p	337p 219p	Lasmo Travis & Amold	400 to 5480 28p to 272p	
			Felis	•
10p 39p	€2p 57p	Grattan W MFI	200 to 649 219 to 579	χ
18p	158p	Steatley	7p to 170p	5
₩.	183p	Tarmac	- 10p to 224p	*
)5p	128p	Vosper	, 7p to 128p	

In employee advice service Affered as a fringe benefit

y people are wary of ap-ching solicitors for legal :e. When they do it is to consult them in the ad areas of conveyancing patrimonial disputes. In areas some are put off by st while others worry that will not understand what olicitor is saying—a fear apparently often becomes a

NW.

Birmingham-based firm, rial Relations and Personconsultants has recently sed a legal advice service p people pick their way h the legal jungle.

scheme is being marketed ringe benefit which em-The company subto the service which
to the service which
the service whic dvice. It is also availassociations and other in of individuals. So far eme boasts some 35,000

> ervice covers all types final and civil law in-employment disputes. nay appear to be a coninterest with an emsubscribing to a source advice which employees 1 use against him. But. Dennis Hunt, IRPC's n, this way disputes are ely to be more satisand congenially re-

gal advice on his side loyee or group of emare not so likely to theaded decisions. Mr vell qualified to comefore moving into the relations field in the he worked his way h the production side Mor industry.
rs are given a legal



Mr Dennis Hunt, chairman of IRPC: disputes likely to be more congenially resolved.

adviser card giving them the IRPC telephone number in Hinckley, Leicestershire, Although you cannot reverse the charges you can ask them to ring you back, which they will o straightaway.

The idea behind the service

is that you can telephone any time of the day and night and get professional advice—in lay-men's language—from the IRPC's team of lawyers, If necessary, this verbal assessment will be followed up by written advice. If the problem can be simply resolved—for example a stiff letter to the firm that sold you that duff washing machine-the lawyers will tell

you what to write and to whom. On more complicated matters, especially if you need to go to court, you are provided with written advice on your case. You will also be told what type of solicitor you need, as well

as a rough indication of the costs you are likely to incur. With a written report tucked in your pocket you can then ask your own solicitor to take ac-tion along the suggested lines. Armed with this information

you can cut down substantially on the time you spend in a soli-citor's office going over prelim-inary points. You want to get in and out as quickly as possible when the meter can be steadily ticking away of as much as £50 an hour.

There are benefits for the employer too. "An employee's legal problems invariably affect his or her performance at work us with, for example, nagging worries or time off for consulta-tions. By providing the means to a speedy solution to those problems an employer may not only be assisting his employee but also helping to improve efficiency at the workplace," says Mr Hunt.

And the cost? The maximum is £2 a head a year for smaller groups reducing to 60p per person for groups of more than 20,000. Companies can offset the costs against corporation tax and, because it is a fringe benefit, there may be a miniscule tax liability for cuployees earning £8,500 or more. This should not deter trade unions or staff association from suggesting the service as

part of a negutiating package. The scheme is a welcome addition to the growing range Hestzir (F) 55.8(58.9)
Hoskins & Hrin (F) 10.3(9.5)
G. & G. Kynoch (1) 0.87(0.76)
Kwik-save (1) 157(125)
Jones Group (F) 20.2(14.2)
Liberty (F) 22.6(23.1)
Pahang Cons (I) 2.33(2.39)
B. Paradise (F) 3.14(2.98)
RCF (I) 9.35(8.5) of legal advice services which are being made available as the legal system in this country moves beyond the pocket-and comprehension-of too many

Sylvia Morris RCF (1)
Scots Ontario (F)
Stylo (F)

FINANCIAL NEWS

Stock markets Sharp falls in wake of news from Iran

attempt to rescue the embassy lossinges in Tehran had a swift and distressing effect on the market yesterday as shares tlipped sharply.

tipped sharply.

Jobbers marked prices sharply lower on the news, in order to deter panic selling amid specularion of armed conflict in the Persian Gulf However, technical factors, including the end of the account, and the end of the financial year for three jobbing firms, Wedd Durlacher, Smith Bros and Bisgood Bishop all played their part.

Gilts showed earlier fails of

Gills showed earlier fails of up to £1, although gold shares did benefit from the turn of events as investors pushed up the bullion price.
After President Carter's statement at 1 pm the tension eased, and dealers in all the

major sectors reported some good two-way business. But any sign of a rally soon faded and prices remained lower. A strong performance following the resumption of trading on Wall Street, after an un-certain start, soon breathed some life back into the London

market. Although it came too

Walter Duncas (*) 3.7(3.1)
H. Goldman (F) 3.7(3.1)
Grampia TV (F) 4.65(4.4)
Haumerson Prop (F) --(-)
Factoir (F) 55.8(58.9)

15.5(14.3)

28.76(25.6)

17.3(15.1) —(—)

Allebone (F) Brenner (F)

Suplight (100)

Walter Duncan (F)

late to make any real impact.
Even so the FT Index, after
touching a low for the day of
8.7 at 3pm, finally closed 7.3
down at 427.5.
Fears of the announcement of
a new tap stock by the Govern-

ment broker were another upsetting factor in gilrs yesterday. But even though fears receded as the afternoon wore on, the nervous conditions left very little opportunity for prices to make any sort of rally at the

As a result, longs held on to their losses of around £1, fol-lowing some interesting two-way business. In shorts, conditions were only slightly better, with moderate selling pushing prices up to £1 lower. The general feeling among most jobbers was that they would not recover opening.

Leading industrials were particularly hard hit by the mark-down, although prices were off the bottom at the close. ICI tumbled 8p to 354p, along with BAT's at 223—ahead of figures next week. Other sizable falls were seen in Rank Org. 6p off at 186p, Fisons at 277p, and Unilever at 413p—both 5p lowed. Glaxo dipped 4p to 198p

Latest results

Earnines

5.05(4.8)

-(-) 3.77*(0.85*)

3.5(5.8) 16.75(11.56)

2.3(3.7°) 14.9(23.7)

--(--) 4.71(3.78)

0.1(17.0)

-(-) -(-) 3.31(9.08)

-(-) 45.3*/22.1*)

Profits

0.29(0.43)

D.49: D.341

0.4\$(0.89) 0.02*(0.03*) 6.1(5.2) 1.4(1.1)

0.49(1.9) 0.18(0.018)

0.56*(0.31*) 0.11(0.21) 1.6†(1.29†) 0.43(1.1)

1.31(1.06)

0.28±10.26±1

0.53(0.75) 0.08*(0.02*)

and Dunlop and Beechams both shed 2p, to 56p and 115p res-pertively.

Gold shares were quick to

benefit from the events in Iran as the bullion price climbed \$29 an ounce. Prices, particularly at the heavier end were soon higher as buying from London. Europe and the Cape was mopped up. Dealers were dis-

BSR slipped Tp to 30p. Earlier this year they were 42p. Poor profits and fading bid hopes are to blame. Unhappily, Mr John Ferguson, the chairman, can hardly be anything but bleak at the annual meeting at the Savoy on Monday. The the Savoy on Monday. The United States remains a sticky

counting another huge rise in the bullion rate, like those in January, as United States prime rates continued to turn easier. In the event, prices finished off the top following the rally on Wall Street, with the bullion price closing only \$0.8 up at \$55.50 an ounce.

Among the heavies, Angle American Gold rose £1 % to £35 %, W Driefontein £2; to

Pay date 26/6 4/7 — 21/6

1/7 1/7

1/7

2/6

7/7 1/10

1(0.98)

1.47(--) 12(6.09)

1.3(1.1)

2.6(2.46)

2.15(1.65) 3.0(1.9)

3.15(3.1)

Year's

0.7(1.0) 2.28(1.6) 12(5.09) 1.0(3.59) 8.0(10.38)

3.3(<u>—)</u>

4.0(3.22)

-(-) -(-) -(2.7) 3.15(2.4)

tota) 1(1.33)

s- f29; Vaal Reefs fic to
f25 fi, and F. S. Geduld f1;
to f24; Ar the cheaper end,
Middle Witts climbed 12p to
9 370p, W Rand Cons 20p to 280p,
t as Messina rose 3p to 198p. In
mining financials, Cons Gold
gained 10p to 485, R.T.Z. 12p to
368p, and De Beers D'fd 17p
tot 397p.
Fears of symbol confliction

Fears of armed conflict, or at least a blockade of the Persian Gulf, saw selling among the major oils—although some support was seen for the North Sea stocks. BP dipped 6p to 320p along with Shell at 332p but Ultramar resisted the trend rising by the same amount to 500p. Among the second-liners, Burmah eased 7p to 197p and speculative attention was directed once agian at Lasmo, 7p better at 548p. Profit taking

left Siebens 25p lower at 678p, but Tricentral attracted support 10p higher at 324p.
Shares of Revertex

boosted 7p to 36p after Yule Catto, unchanged at 113p, decided to tae a near 30 per cent stake arranged through brokers Rowe Pinnan. The activity in the gold marker helped Johnson Matthey, 10p to 256p, but recent figures continuel to upset Harold Perry, 7p off at 140p.

In papers, recent figures from International Thomson conthought to affect the share price which fell 20p to 367p, while elsewhere, the threat of industrial unrest left Utd News 7p lower at 371p, and Associated News 6p easier at 276p Shares in the House of Fraser

fell 3 pin stores to 133p, re-flecting concern over Lonhro's attempt to extract a bigger divi-

dend payment.
Equity turnover on April 24, was £98.14m (13.322 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were, Lasmo, Sheli, Burmah, Tricentrol, GEC, Consolidated Gold Fields, RTZ, BP, Ultramar, P & O. Premier Cons. BAT. ICL. Lee Cooper and Barclays Bank.

Trading profits static at Kwik Save

By Philip Robinson
Higher wages and further
nationalization of its Cee-N-Cee

nationalization of its Cee-N-cee chain, bought 18 months ago for £3.75m, hit trading profits of Kwik Save Discount in the half year to March.

Mr Ian Hill, chairman of the Liverpool-based cut price food group, said yesterday: "All group, said yesterday: "All sorts of costs increased during that time which we could not recoup in higher food prices and this hit net margins, although at the gross level mar-

gins are satisfactory."

Trading profits were virtually static at £5.2m despite a 26 per cent jump in turnover to £157m.

What lifted the pretax figure 17 per cent to £6.14m was a jump from £73,000 to £108,000 of interest received, an excep-tional credit of £850,000 from the sale of the Swindon warehouse and a rise in gross concessionaire reuts from £1m to £1:3œ.

In the period Kwik Save group changed the business of a Cee-N-Cee warehouse from distribution to bulk storage which cost £50,000 in redundan-

cies.

Mr Hill declined to reveal the profit contribution from Cee-N-Cee. For the year to last September it had a turnover of £33m and produced pretax profits of £246,000. Some analysts believe it is capable of a contribution of £750,000 this year which will help to push group profits up by 25 per cent to £15m.

If Kwik Save achieves that, and Mr Hill says sales continue to be good durin gthe first two months of the second half, it would mark a decade of record profits.

On the interim figures the shares rose 3p to 91p. Mr Hill is paving an 18 per cent higher and hints that the level of in crease should be maintained

Things in skips rperk •

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rticles from



Readers Forum This specialist readers'

compiled with the help of Eric Brunet. John Drummond,

service has been

Vera Di Palma and Ronald Irving

finding it would be obliged to take reasonable steps to trace the owner, for example, by re-porting his find to the police. The position is different with regard to articles which have been genuinely discarded. As a general rule property that has been abandoned cannot be stolen. If it has not been abandoned, but you honestly believe that it has, you cannot be convicted of theft even if your belief is unfounded.

A person who retrieves an article from a builder's skip would not be guilty of theft, providing he can convince the court that he honestly believed he would have been given permission by the owner had he taken the trouble to ask. In practice, it is safer to make an inquiry of the bouseholder

greement with We are in the process of selling pay for private a bungalow which has been repted as being unoccupied for more than a year. We have, nevertheless, kept it fully insured. The purchaser is willing to exchange contracts immediately, but wishes completion of the sale to be delayed for three months. My question is whether it is safe for us to cancel our insur-

ance policy once contracts are exchanged, as, I understand, we are legally entitled to do. (G.F., Tunbridge Wells.) It is quite true that on exchange of contracts the risk of destruction or damage to the of destruction or damage to the property becomes the purchaser's responsibility, so it is his duty to take out insurance cover. In theory you would be entitled to save three months premium by cancelling your insurance forthwith.

owner is en-back once it ider who has alld not be complete the transaction. For

an accident, or go bankrupt. This is the sort of situation where both belt and braces are desirable since the possibility of a technical legal hitch in the sale can never be ruled out.

Furthermore, as vendor, you are, in law, regarded after exchange of contracts as holding the property until comple-tion of the sale as a trustee for the benefit of the purchaser. Consequently you have a dury to him to protect it and should not cancel your insurance until you have the purchase money safely in your bank account.

In the schedule to the underlease of my flat the lessor undertakes to provide "a residtake to pay, among other things, my share of the rates, and the like, for "the flat occupied by the resident caretaker". For over a year the lessor has failed to provide a resident house-keeper and the flat available for this purpose has been left empty. Instead a non-resident carefaker is available for about one hour per day to remove refuse and see to the boiler. Is the lessor in default and if so what can I do about it?

PJG, London, SW1. Your most forcible method of impressing on your landlord that you deplore the absence of a resident housekeeper is to deduct from your rent or service charge the amount attributable to the caretaker's flat. Deductions from amounts payable to the landlord must be made with caution. What a tenant should not do is to withhold an undisputed part of the service charges as he may find he is sued for forfeiture of his lease.

In a comparable situation it is recognized that a tenant who does repairs in an emergency (particularly if his landlord is in breach of his repairing covenant) is entitled to deduct the cost of repairs from his rent. Sometimes too, a tenant is entitled to an abatement of rent where he is deprived of the use of a material part of the property let.

However, whether your land-lord's failure to provide a resident housekeeper amounts to a breach of covenant which would entitle you to make a deduction from the rent, will depend on the precise wording of the covenant (usually such clauses have a proviso to protect the landlord from circumstances

beyond his control). If you decide to make a deduction from your rent to cover the lack of services by a resident housekeeper you should notify the landlord precisely why and how much. It would also be advisable to pay the amount withheld into a special deposit account so that it will be readily available if you are subsequently called upon to pay

view of the substantial

There is no scientific answer

First Castle Securities of Liverpool is making a rights issue of 1.56m 10p shares at 27p each on a one-for-five basis. Net proceeds of the issue, which has been underwritten by Moy andervell, are estimated at £402,000. Connor Finance Corp. will not be subscribing for any new shares; as a result, its holding in FCS's ordinary capital will drop from 50.39 to 38.35 per cent.

B. Paradise: Turnover for year to January 31 £3.14m (£2.98m). Pre-tax loss £566,000 (loss £317,000) after exceptional stock write down £165,000 (nll). Loss per share 45.3p (22.1p).

Briefly

U. U. Textiles : Turnover for months to December 29 £3.31m (£2.56m). Loss £83,000 (profit £24,500). Loss per shares 3.65p (earnings 1.01p). No interim (same). On April 14 contracts were exchanged for the sale of 9-17 Turner Street, London, for an estimated uet consideration of £242,000 against a book value of £298,810 at June 29.

G. & G. Kynoch: Turnover for half-year to February 29 2879,000 (2764,000). Pre-tax loss 222,000 (231,000). No Interim (same). Board say the improvement in the traditionally poorer half is encouraging, the initial benefits of cost reductions completed last year having contributed to this. RCF Holdings: Turnover for half-year to January 31 £9.35m [£3.5m). Pre-tax profit £117,000 (£213,000). Group net profit £44,000 (£97,000). No interim divi-dend (0.875p).

deud (0.875p).

Jones Group: Turnover for 1979
£20.23m (£14.22m). Pre-tax profit
£1.4m (£1.1m). Eps 14.67p (9.14p).
Scottish Ontario Investment:
Gross revenue for year to March
31, £1.61m (£1.29m). -Earnings
per share, including 0.43p nonrecurring income; 3.41p (2.48p).
Net asset value per share, 78.8p
(93p). Dividend, 4.5p gross
(3.46p).

Hoskins. & Horton: Dividend for 1979, 11.42p gross (14.94p). Turnover £10.32m (£9.5m). Pretax profit £481,500 (£900,000). EPS 14.9p (23.7p). Hoskins' production was significantly reduced by the steel strike and shortage of work brings problems for the management.

management.

Allebone & Sons: Turnover for year to Jan 31, £15.81m (£14.34m). Pretax profit £295,000 (£437,000). EPS 3.73p (5.28p). Dividend 1.43p gross (1.98p). Group has disposed of improfitable branches and is now in a stronger financial position and better placed to take adventage of any upturn in demand.

demand.

Booker McConnell: Chairman says in his annual statement that although some of companies businesses will produce higher profits than in 1979, overall results will be determined by the success attained in engineering, where company needs to strengthen his order books, and by the progress made in improving efficiency through rationalisation in food distribution following the acquisition of Kearley & Tonge.

Weeks Associates has sold on behalf of Weeks Trailers the Harpings Road leasehold premises in Hull for £244,080. This completes sale of surplus industrial properties for a total of £584,000 which will substantially reduce group borrowings.

group borrowings.
Viking Resources Trust: Income for year to March 31 £774,000 (£551,000). Pretax profit, £463,000 (£284,000). EP3 3.24p (1.83p). Dividend 4.14p gross (1.83p). Proposed scrip issue of one-for-one. Rush and Tompkins Group: Pretax profits up 39 per cent in 1979 to record £1.63m. Earnings per share up from 9.2p to 10.1p. Total gross dividend lifted from 4.63p to 5.35p. Net assets per share reached 327p, against 240p at end-1978.

Bremmer: Profit after tax for year

Bremaer: Profit after tax for year to January 31 £279,000 (£266,028). Eps 5.05434 (4.81934p). Dividend 6.14p (6.06p).

B. Goldman Group: Sales for year to October 31 53.63m (£3.18m). Pre-tax loss £86,000 (£17,000). Loss per share 3.77p (0.845p). Dividend, 0.7p (1p). Adverse market conditions meant the sales targets were not met, but an improvement is noted for the current war. current year.

Glasgow Pavilion: No dividend (same) for year to October 31. Turnover. £448.000 (£451,000). Loss £7,000 (loss £17,000).

beats torecast

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Hammerson Property raised profits last year by 24 per cent ro £7.63m, some £200,000 ahead of the forecast made by Mr. Stanley Mason, the chairman. at the time of last November's

£35.6m rights issue. As predicted, the dividend is almost doubled to 17.7p gross while a 50 per cent increase in the payment to 25.7p gross (at current tax rates) is forefor the current year.

Below the line the minorities charge rose from £1.2m to £1.47m while extraordinary income reflecting profits on the sale of properties previously held for investment rose from £2.3m to £2,7m.

Deferred interest and other development outgoings written off rose from £2.5m to £2.9m to leave earnings per share of 17.75p against 11.56p previously. A one-for-one scrip issue is planned to improve market ability.

Last year's successful rights issue was designed to help fund the £42.3m purchase of Jardine Matheson subsidiary Reunion Properties. Reunion's man significance

to Hammerson was its 25 per cent interest in Woolgate House in the City of London. As a result of the deal the property is now 100 per cent owned by Hammerson and under current valuation is said to be worth £75m compared with the £18.75m value earlier placed on Hammerson's 75 per cent stake.

By Philip Robinson

Another of the controversial dawn raids" was staged in the stock market yesterday as stockbrokers Rowe and Pitman snapped up nearly a third of troubled Revertex Chemicals for plantations group Yule Catto at a 38 per cent premium

whether to make a full bid. The high prices raids, criticized because only big financial institutions ger a chance to sell at premium prices and the small investors is squeezed out, are the subject of urgent discussion by a Council for the Securities lodustry committee

now reviewing the Takeover Code. In yesterday's share buying spree, when Yule Catto spent \$1.7m buying a 29.5 per cent stake of Revertex, Rowe and Pitman did go into the market

and announce that it was a Fields.

buyer of 4.2m shares at 40p, In a series of raids in before the purchases began.

Even so it is thought unlikely that many of the shares, which last night closed 7p up at 36p came from small investors. over the prevailing market

> However, two big institutional which is

Hammerson | Dawn raid on Revertex shares February Anglo-American's Mr

> Rowe and Pitman said last nght that it was difficult to assess the percentage of small investors selling, but half the shares were bought in the market and half came from institutions. The deal was completed in 45 minutes.

shareholders, the Prudential Assurance with a 5.3 per cent stake and Britannic Assurance holding 6.3 per cent of the spree has confused some City lares, turned the offer down.

Controversy over market vear ago when American group Rockwell swooped on Wilmot Breeden, buying a 29.9 per cent stake. Then came heavy buying in Consolidated Gold

Harry Oppenheimer revealed himself as the buyer of 25 per cent of Cons Gold for £150m. In the same month Rockwell was raiding again, this time paying £10m for a 29.7 per cent of Serck where bid discussions were eventually aborted.

Three weeks ago, the Council for the Securities Industry Com-mittee reviewing the Takeover Code began to concentrate on how rules should be drawn up -for such raids.

The rationale for the current

analysts, Revertex, which passed its raids was sparked just over a final dividend on Tuesday on full-year profits, looked vulnerable. But its rubber and resins business is seen as a poor match with Malaysian rubber producer Catto.

Francis Industries set to repel unwanted bids

By Our Financial Staff

Francis Industries is looking for ways to avoid a takeover bid. Having increased profits by 28 per cent, turned round its current account from an £873,000 overdraft to net cash of £244,000, it is also sitting on assets of 99.4p a share against

profits from £1.5m to £1.9m on turnover up from £27.7m to £32.8m in 1979, the board fear, may flush them out. One way of making them

selves more difficult to swallow is by an acquisition, and companies with price tags of between flm and f5m both in the United Kingdom and abroad are being considered.

a share price of 58p.

As if that was nor enough, it is also involved in industries—packaging and automotive—in which the number of predatory giants is enormous.

Approaches have not been made so far, but the rise in 17.24p.

Are being considered.

The stambling block is the expense of using shares which currently yield 12 per cent, on the basis of gross dividends of 5.79p, and sell on a p/e ratio of 3.4, on stated earnings of made so far, but the rise in 17.24p.

M & G accepts offer for

Hoffnung stake Burns Philp, the Australian conglomerate, is close to winning its battel for control of S Hoffnung after gaining the approval of a leading stake-holder, M & G Unite Trust

Group.

M & G has accepted Burns
Philp's 88p a share offer in respect of its 11.5 per cent holding and total acceptances now amounts to 34.4 per cent.
Together with recent purchases Burns Philp can claim control of 46 per cent of the ordinary and 67.4 per cent of the preference shares.

International

Agéa-Gevart loss

The Belgian-West German

Agfa-Gevaert group reported a taxed loss DM117.8m (£27.5m) after profit of DM20.4m in 1978. The group expects to return to profit this year if the silver price remains at or around current levels, the managing board chamman, M Andre Ley-

He said the photographic group is not pessimistic about developments this year but declined to make a forecast of results.

Credito Italiano Credito Italiano, Italy's third-ranking credit institution, posted 1979 net income of 14,100m lire (£7m), or 88 lire a share, unchanged from a year

earlier.

Locatet acquired

gest television rental company, or 68 per cent of its capital.

The acquisition follows the government's rejection of an earlier bid by Thorn, of Britain, for 50 per cent of Locarel's capital.

Imperial Oil

in the offering.

capital.

Imperial Oil of Canada yes-terday announced plans to give shareholders rights to purchase one additional share for each five shares held. The price had

sales for Squibb Squibb Corp reported higher 1979 first quarter net income sales and income from con- of \$16m, or 36 cents a share-tinuing businesses for the first Mr Richard M Furlaud,

quarter of 1980.

\$300m in the first quarter of last year. Income from continuing businesses was \$14.7m or 32 cents a share, up 5 per cent from comparable income cent from comparable income

Currency factors eut Johnson world earnings

Johnson and Johnson said Thomson-CSF and CIT-Alcatel said yesterday that they had each acquired 182,000 shares of Societe Locatel, France's big-

pational earnings. The company said these actors did not include currency gains related to international subsidiaries' exposed assets and liabilities, which added \$2.5m, or 4 cents a share, to total net

earnings.
It said international subsidieries sales increased by 20.4 per cent over a year ago to \$523m and earnings rose by \$29.2m, to \$51.5m before any

currency effects. Johnson reported first quarter earnings of \$110.6m, or not yet been set.

Imperial said about 26 million shares would be involved \$95m, or \$1.56 a share, a year ago.

Record first quarter

chairman, said that the quar Sales rose to a record \$347m ter's results were adversely in the quarter, an increase of affected by foreign currency 16 per cent from sales of rate fluctuations of about \$4.1m, compared with \$1.2m in

of \$14m, or 31 cents a share, in the first quarter of 1979.

Net income no the first quarter of 1979.

Net income was \$16.7m, or 36 cents a share, compared with said.

No this year, good sales growth was experienced by our health care operations both abroad and in the United States", he said.

Bank Base Rates

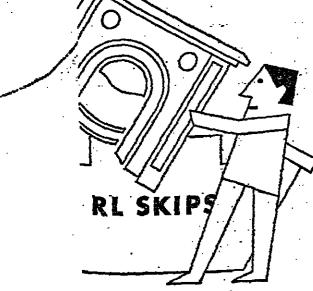
ABN Bank 17% Barclays Bank 17% BCCI Bank 17% Consolidated Crdts 17% Lloyds Bank
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Midland Bank
Nat Westminster Rossminster TSB 17 % Williams and Glyn's 17 % 7 day deposit on sums of £10,000 and under 15%, up to £25,000 15½%, over £25,000 15½%.

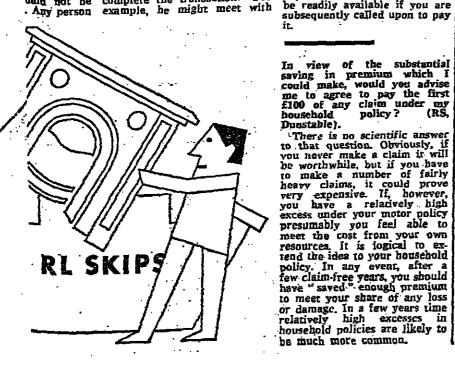
M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212

The Over-the Counter Market

High	9.'80 Low	Company	Price	Ch*ge	Gross Div(p)	Yld	P. E
99	60	Airsprung Group	65	+2	6.7	10.3	*3.
50	26	Armitage & Rhodes	29	+1	3.8	13.1	*2.0
275	185	Bardon Hill	275		13.8 -	5.0	*8 .
100	-80	County Cars Pref	80		15.3	19.1	_
101	63	Deborah Ord	95	-1	- 5.0		10.
112	88	Frank Horsell	112		7.9	7.0	7.0
129	98		101		12.8	12.7	*4.
156	102		107		16.5		*_
70	45	Jackson Group	69		5.2	7.5	÷4.
153	111	James Burrough	112	+1	-72	6.4	9.
300	242	Robert Jenkins	285		31.3	11.0	
232	175	Torden Timina					9.
34		Torday Limited	<u> 22.2</u>	+1		6.4	*5.8
- 00		Twinlock Ord	153	-1	0.8	5.3	*3.0
. 80	70	Twinlock 12% ULS	75	-2	12.0	16.0	_
56	· 23	Unilock Holdings	48	· 	2.6	5.4	10.
· 50	45	Unilock Holdings Nev		:		_	9.8
99	42	Walter Alexander	· 94		4.4	4.6	6.
192	136		192		12.1	6.3	*3.1

Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15





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By Michae Transport British sive and unless the to more g W financial Peter Parl his chair inilways * m by year in ment's ca doing the death was "The f Rail is t our financ short of bility," 8 menung (improved The been bett financial

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New Zealand crossbreds, all unquoird. NZ Crossbreds No. 2 contract. cents per kilo equiet.—May, 350-360; Aug. 365-372; Oct. 365-370; Dec 365-372; Jan. 366-380; Mch. 375-390; Say, 380-300; Oct. 390-400. Sales; two lots. **Commodities** Jan. 366-396: Mch. 373-389. 138.

373-389. Aug. 360-300: Oct. 380-400.

Sales: two lots.

CRAIN The Battict.—WHEAT.—
Canadian western red sorting unquoted. U.S. dark northern sorting.

An et erm: May. 252.50; June. 252.50; June. 203.00; July. 593.50 transshitment cast coast. U.S. hard winter.
unquoted. EEC. unquoted. Fragish.

1 101. 101. May. 258.00; June. 2100.00

DALES.—U.S.—French. Freych. April.

2117. May. 2117.50 hast coast. S.

African white. unquoted. Salrican
yellow. May-June. 280.00.

BARLEY.—English feed. Job. May.
268.00; June. 299.00; Oct. 595.25;
Oct.-Dec. 207 rest coast. All per tambe
cif UK unless stated.

Lendon Grain Fothers Market
(Gallar, EEC origin.—HABLEY was
steady.—May. 593.00; Sept. 293.45;
Nov. 205.10; Jan. 198.85; March.
21C.15, Sales. 70 lots. WHEAT was
stady.—May. 593.00; Sept. 293.45;
Nov. 207.10; Jan. 210.110; March.
Localion extarm spot prices.

Other milling Pres

Other milling Pres

Localion extarm spot prices.

Other milling Pres

Localion extarm spot prices. COPPER closed easier.—Miermoon.—Cash wire bars. 2-51-53.00 a metric ton: three months, 2-72-73-00 Sales, 1,600. Cash cathodos. 2-22-26-00 three months, 2-35-50-00 Sales, nd tons. Morning.—Cash wire bars. 1,055-1007. Settlement. 1,990-00. Sales, 11,850 tons. Cash cathodos. 2,950-00-15; three months, 2,950-00-15; three months, 2,950-00-15; 2,550-00. Sales, 200 tons. 1:55.00. Sales, 200 lons.

TiN closed casler Affermoon. Standard cash, 17.83-1700 a innine; three months, 17.50-7.000 a long. 445 longes, High grade, cash, 17.65-17.00; three months 17.50-1-10. Sales, at comes. Morning. Standard cash 17.730. Settlement, 17.850. Sales, 117 longes. High grade, cash, 17.50-1 LEAD was book, steedy, Afternoon,
—lash, £413-14 00 per tonne, incemonths, £310-56-11 69, \$412, \$-623
10.3nes, Miraling, Cash, £421-423;
Litter months, £318-319, \$ertlement,
£425 00, \$ales, 5,675 tonnes.

Section 200.10

MEAT COMMISSION: Average faistock prices at representative markets on April 25 GB: Cattle, 85.00p per kg (r + 7).75). EV: Sheep, 147.5p per kg (r + 7).75). EV: Sheep, 147.5p per kg (w + 2.0). England and Wales: Cattle numbers down 6.1 per cent, average price EL. 22p r 1.36. Sheep numbers of Cattle numbers of Cattle numbers of Cattle numbers down 17.5 per cent, average price 170 pp - 2.0°. Secoland: Cattle numbers down 17.5 per cent, average price FS.25p + 0.02°. Sheep numbers down 6.0 per cent, average price FS.25p + 0.02°. Sheep numbers down 6.0 per cent, average price 172.35 (+ 1.5). PLATINUM was at \$268.95 (9612-30) a troy ounce. a troy ounce.

SiLVER closed easier.—Bullion market
(*Ixing levels).—Spot, 67", 200 per troy
nunce (United States cents equitation).

1,552,60; there months, 701,24n

1,553,60; one year, 73,24p

1,553,50c; London Metal Exchange.
—11crnoon.—Cash, 690-350; three
months, 673-80p, Sales, 100 lots of
10,000 troy ounces each, Merning.

Lish 6*0-6*05p, three months, 712717p, Settlemant, 693p, Sales, 150

lots. International coffee ALUMINIUM closed easier — Afternoon. —Cash. 2828-62 per none; three nonths, 2824-50 Sales, 2,550 tennes. Voring, —Cash. 2873-75; three months, C842-47. Settlement, 2875. Sales, 7,873 tennes.

company planned Panama City, April 25.—The eight members of the Bogota Group of Latin American coffee producers will meet here today to discuss plans for an inter-national coffee company to be operated by the organization, sources in the group said. The company, which will be based in Panama, will provide a legal basis for the market operations of the group which set up a coffee stabilization fund in 1978.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

The informal working meeting at a Panama hotel expected to last up to three days, will discuss, among other things, the capital foundation and the legal statutes of the company.-

For other half the other least

Warch. 1.372-80. Mas. 1.300-05:
July 1.120-55. Saies: 3.301 lats.

SUGAR.—The London dally pace of traws: was \$4.00 higher at \$2.41 the white: 5the was \$7.00 higher at \$2.00 higher at \$2.00

Discount market

The discount houses again needed help on an exceptionally large scale yesterday.

In fact, 10 or 11 of them took MLR loans across the weekend of exceptionally large proportions, quite apart from assistance routed via the authorities' purchases of a moderate quantity of Treasury bills from banks and houses and a small number of local authority bills from the houses. Houses were paying 17 per cent for fresh secured money for much of the day. At the close, some small sums trickled out in the band of 161per cent when it was noted that the Bank of England's help bad been a little overdone.

Money Market Rates

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1 month | 17b | f | car | 15a | Interbut Marketet

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Foreign exchange report

The dollar came under renewed pressure on foreign exchange markers yesterday with the news of America's abortive attempt to release the hustages in Iran. Several central beaks were believed to have intervened quite sizably to prevent heavier losses by the dollar. Sterling, on the other, hand, attracted demand because of Britain's oil reserves and,

Sterling Spot and Forward

Market rates

Ma Tributa Jan Mary Promy Jan Lie geren Lie Green Lie Green 150 (Green 150 Yes had Segiral Sectoris Britisch topenfance Inntin Frankust Lasted Made Made Laste Part, etc. Inness Local Laste Made Laste Made Laste Laste Made Laste Laste Laste Laste Made Laste STREET OF THE PROPERTY OF THE er filterenne Stant Grenetism Stant prot The state of the s Ellegaler each page rate compared to December 21, UTA, was 12,8%, op 0.2%.

Dollar Spot Sterling: Other Rates Control of the Contro Markets a differ a bloom of thomstong from hard of Maley six Mal

EMS European Currency Rates 1 e la papare des des des BOU d'Applier la comme change des selles esté d'apprendit. Regione à les contrades el vaint la taglé d'Unabber d'applier le des de la comme de la papare de l'applier de l'applier de la comme del la comme de la comme del la comme de la

Gold hale fixed; am. \$550,00 ar ounce i pm. \$550,00 elem. \$550,50 client, 5350-50 Artizerrand (per entar, 5367-39-575-39-2249-79-234-00. Am erelian (new), 51, 6-59-133-50, 650-30-90,

Options

The events in Iran saw investors tread warily in reded options although the mining financials did attract attention along with the rise in the Publish (Pandential). High-ran lattice from 120 per lattice from 120 per

Home Low Bud common Traffic

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the rise in the bullion price. Total contracts rose from 329 to 664, of which the two mining financials managed to attract 275 contrains between them. Imperial Group was another to attract inquiry along with Race! where the May 220p series was popular. In traditional options dealers

also reported only moderate trading conditions with "calls" produced in Dunlop, P & O. Malunson-Denny and Bambers Stores.

Wall Street

New Yorks April 25.—The New York stock market turned mixed late in the session after being broadly lower most of the day.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed 6.48 points up to \$03.58. Declines led advances sine to five on volume of over 25 million shares.

shares. Analysts linked the late firming to credit market rumours the Federal Reserve might trim the three point surcharge on the dis-come rate imposed in its March 14 credit package.

Earlier the market was weak on

States military effort to free the American hostages in Iran. Analysis said the low volume accompanying the earlier weakness indicated most investors decided to wait on the sidelines for further developments in the Crisis, if any. developments in the cost, it any, Volume leader IBM rose 13, to 55 and General Motors, which amounted a 10 per cear cut in its salaried workforce worldwide, i to 43. Ford added 3 to 243, Boeing 1 to 371, Union Carbide 1 to 391. Du Pout 13 to 383 and Eastman Kodak, which cut X-ray film roices one 19 491. Eastman Kodak, which cut X-ray film prices, one to 49;. Defence stocks gained. General Dynamics climbed three to 68;, Raysbeon 31 to 731, McDonnell Douglas 1; to 331, Litton 2; to 50; and Northrop 1; to 42;. El Paso Co lost 1; to 17; despite news of higher first quarter

The Wall Street and Canadian stock prices given in the table relate to Thursday's close. Later publication is caused by the change to British Summer Time. This will continue until Eastern Daylight Time begins in the

United States.

SILVER: HINE UP 50C

New York. And 25.—COMEX SILVER Toures closed institute of college in the co

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SCOTCH WHISKY

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Eegin, Monday. Dealings End, May 9. § Contango Day, May 12. Settlement Day, May 19 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days	Grass Tid

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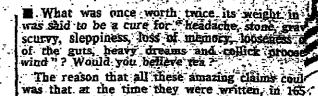
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Shoparound with Beryl Downing Shoparound Will Beryl Downing Shopar

Both ranges come in 12ft widths with 3ft widths to match. The pattern books are now available at Sandersons in Berners Street, London W1; and in two weeks will be in stores in other parts of the country. If you would like to know of local stockists write to Sandersons' Press Office, 57 Berners Street, London WIA

Jackson.



so new to England that no one could actually disp It was not until nearly two centuries later the plentiful and cheap enough to become a popular About the same time, one of today's best kno in tea blending first came into being when the Grey returned from a diplomatic mission to Cl parting gift from a mandarin he received the s perfect blend of tea and he passed on the recip to one George Charlton. There are many imitation Earl' Grey blend now, but the original secret is the company of which Mr Charlton was a partne

In view of this pedigree, a new Jackson blend is of an occasion. They have just brought out their blend, aimed in the middle price range, somewher the building site and the drawing room.

I am not the one to tell you what it tastes lik my preference in tea is eccentric by British sta like it very weak and without milk or sugar. Bu try it yourself for 33p a packet, 79p for 100 tea £1.73 for one of the attractive Jackson Victorian caddies, which make such pleasant presents All able nationally in top quality grocers.

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my foot hurts, sin intriguing To say my plural, is simply sorce there spoke an aver-

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Riding for the Disal Cotswold Wildlife

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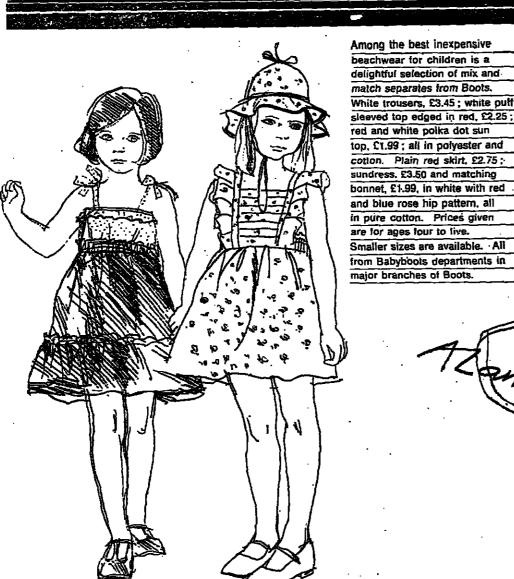
neck, £850 : peeds with

and gold with an ame £350; freshwater Bart

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pearls, \$210. All from

Pearls: 49a Sloane St



sleeved top edged in red, £2.25; red and white polka dot sun top, £1.99; all in polyester and cotton. Plain red skirt, £2.75; sundress. £3.50 and matching bonnet, £1.99, in white with red and blue rose hip pattern, all in pure cotton. Prices given are for ages four to live. Smaller sizes are available. All from Babyboots departments in major branches of Boots.

The cutting and polishing of genistones such as quartz and agate is usually on a fairly small scale—mostly pieces of jewelry, sometimes small boxes and ornaments. But Bill Thompson of St Just, Penzance, thinks bigger. He turns these semi-precious stones into table tops.

A fugitive production engineer, he hought a house in Cornwall which he ran as a restaurant for 11 years, keeping his developing interest in gemstones firmly as a sideline. But when it became clear that either the restaurant or his health had to go, his hobby became his life.

He built his own cutting and vibration machinery to grind and polish the stones and was then faced with the problem of what to do with them, as he felt that iewelry was too small to bring out their full beauty.

His first effort was a window, in which he used agate cut to a thickness of 2mm. polished on both sides and set like stained glass, but in resin instead of lead. He then tried table tops with stones half an inch thick, but found that the weight made the tops bow and break.

While others might have given up, he took a philosophical view. "You have to have failure", he says. " It's the only way

you can learn." That was eight years ago. He overcame the problems, perfected the technique and is now making tables in agate, amethyst

and rose quartz, set in brass or stainless

steel and illuminated from below emphasize the colours and markings. A 27in x 19in rable in agate and steel is around £322 and in brass £374. Their resale value recently has been 5600.

The latest development in this unusual craft is a lantern of thin slices of agate, set in brass, for around \$125, depending on size. He also makes stone boxes, paper knives and presentation trophies. If you are interested in his work, the address is Bill Thompson Lapidary, Carn Glaze Farm, Just, Penzance TR19 7RT, telephone 0736-788602.

The West Country is particularly fruit-ful for crafts and if you are planning a tour of the area you might like a copy of the guide Crajt Workshops in Somerset, produced by the Council for Small Indus-tries in Rural Areas. It lists rural workshops from wrought iron to weaving and includes a helpful map and some notes

on the crafts.

A copy is obtainable by sending 20p, which includes postage, to CoSira, 1 The Crescent, Taunton, Somerset TA1 4EA. Those who cannot get to Penzance, but are within visiting distance of Hatfield House. Hertfordshire, will be able to see 80 different crafts at the sixth. Living Crafts exhibition to be held there next month. Work by more than 200 craftsmen from England, Scotland and Wales

will be on show. Leslie Lewis of Aberystwyth will be demonstrating the making of his scale

which include his models. favourites, miniature ploughs, correct in every detail and movable like a full size The only difference is that he chooses to make them in gold.

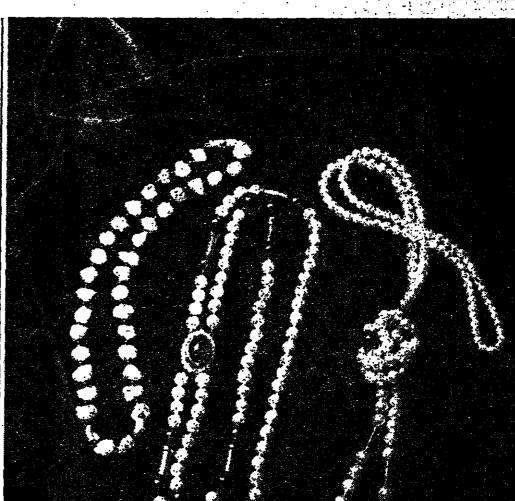
You can watch John Battson make kaleidoscopes and Ronald Smith and Michael Stevens hand-enamelling miniatures of English landscapes, birds and butterflies. There will be stained glass cutting, lace-making, English smocking. bammock making, toy making-even the ancient craft of dressing millstones by a Suffolk firm dedicated to the preservation of windmills and watermills.

All the exhibits are under cover, in the grounds of Hatfield House, and are open rom 11am to 6pm from May 8-11. Entrance is £1.50 for adults, \$5p for children.

If your particular interest is lace and you live near London or Birmingham, you may also like to make a note of exhibitions by the Lace Holeczyova. the Lace Guild of the work of Elena

Elena has won many prizes at world exhibitions, having specialized in bobbin lace. For many years she worked on theatre and stage design and the dramatic effects are particularly noticeable in her large lace tapestries.

Her work will be on show at Fovles Art Gallery, Charing Cross Road, London WI, from April 30 May 7 between 10 am and 6 pm and at Birmingbam Central Library from May 9-23 between 9 am to 6 pm.



Pearls have never really recovered from having been made respectable. They had style when worn by Elizabeth I ingreat long ropes, charm when favoured in their most delicate seed form by the Victorians, even a certain jolly volgarity in their Baruoue shanes, imitating various and not always seemly parts of the human

But how could they survive being taken to the lambswool clad bosoms of the county set? Once pearls became synonymous with twinsets, romance was dead. Even as a fictional notion, dissolving pearls in glasses of wine is viable only when the ladies are drifting about in clouds of chiffon. Not when their nether limbs are likely to be sporting green.

However, a shop called Sloane Pearls

restoring a touch of glamour to the wearing of pearls. You will not find discreet graded rows there but a riot of pink pearls, blue and grey pearls, cream, white and black, tasselled and plaited or interspersed with lapiz and crystal, coral, lade and gold.

All are real-no beads-and all are cultured in the Orient and selected by Ruth Morris, who started the shop two years ago after spending a year learning the business in a friend's shop. She leves designing and will make to customers own requirements. .

If, for instance, you have a besutiful old clasp, you can have a necklace designed specially for it. If you have a row of pearls you never wear they can be extended by the addition of other pearls or contrasting stones. Even the outmoded graduated rows can be made into some

Prices start around £60 for small Baroque pearls. A 10 matched pearls might be £18 start at £15. The necklace of pearls and malachite illustrat but if you took in your ow similar design would cost a for the guira stones and work

Why bother with real pearli Morris says: "It is the lust, and the silky glow of real pe so arractive. And these are jewels a women might buy where she would not spend th diamonds."

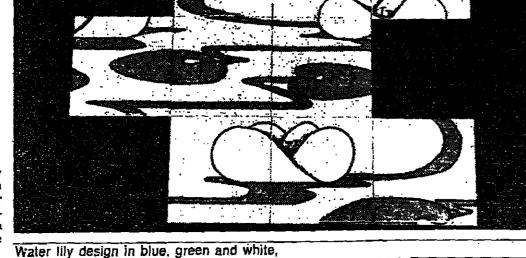
Ir hurts my independent so it: but I suppose she is inherit diamonds. You marry t heard there are other ways them. Saving for them out of keeping is not one.



There is no doubt that Italy and Spain have led the way in improving the design and colour of ceramic tiles. So it is particularly pleasing to find a British company going one better.

British tiles have always been of good quality and finish, but the designs have not been world-heaters. Now a new young company called Thompson Tiles are producing a range which has a completely new and interesting look.

While most patterned tiles, British and imported, are restricted by their squareness, build-up of pattern in groups of four, several of the Thompson tiles are designed over a ninetile pattern which is taken to



repeating over nine tiles, £30.24 per square yard. Toning plan tiles are available. By Thompson Tiles from the stockists given below.

ing effect. They are made by designer Colin Thompson of Cumbria Pottery With his wife, Heather, he was concentrating mostly on hand-thrown pottery when a client went to collect an order tricted by their squareness, and saw some hand painted having a central motif or a tiles they had produced and commissioned some for his own

results-three picture The panels of tiles showing the house over three centuriesthe very edge of each tile, were so admired that Colin giving a continuous, free-flow- Thompson began to develop

tile side of his business on a ways is available from Cumbria larger scale, screen printing instead of painting each by hand.

His range is now on show at The Tile Mart, 151 Great Portland Street, London W1, Tiles, Tiles, Tiles, 168 Brompton Road, SW3 and English Ceramics, Sloane Square SW3; Cucina in and Castelnau 64 Church Road, Harrogate Mosaics,

Barnes, A coloured brochure showing British is best. the various patterns and colour-

pared to undertake special commissions, travelling anywhere to design tiles for bathrooms, kitcheas, swimming pools and patios. His most recent special designs were for the changing rooms for a shelk's swimming pool in Jeddah, so you can see that distance is no object when

Pottery, Beckstonegate Chapel,

Low Row, Brampton. Cumbria

(enclose foolscap SAE), and Colin Thompson is also pre-

at 49a Sloane Street, London, SW1, is

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THE TIMES SATURDAY APRIL 26 1980



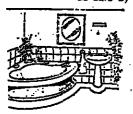
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swinger is very light, so you can around from sun to shade, from to patio . . . even take it to the r try it inside, as the most popular p the kids have ever fought to.

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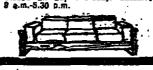
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